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Business Gaining in N. E.; British Shift Greek Force; British Assail Lindbergh

The World's Day—May 1, 1941

New England: Substantial Business Gains Shown

New England made substantial business gains in March over February and considerably exceeded March activity a year ago, the Boston Federal Reserve Bank reported.

Forest fires which have ravaged New England during the past three days were reported under control following arrival of rain. [Page 13.]

Bank in Boston's "Little Italy" does briskest business in town as new Defense Bonds go on sale. $15,000 before noon is record of North End branch. [Page 13.]

Keels for new destroyers are laid at Bath, Maine, as additional facilities are opened in booming ship town that has weekly pay roll double weekly Klondike takings at peak of gold rush. [Page 13.]

Extravagances in construction of Camp Edwards on Cape Cod were charged today by Representative Albert J. Engel (R) of Michigan in a report to the House of Representatives in Washington. [Page 1.]

Near East: British Forces From Greece Available

Removal of British forces from Greece is nearing its end, according to British Middle East headquarters at Cairo. Some 48,000 were reported to have been safely evacuated. They are now available for Suez defense. [Page 4.]

German airmen were stated by Berlin to have followed up the flight of British and Greeks to Crete with a heavy bombardment of ships in Suda harbor there.

Italian occupation of the large islands of Cephalonia, Zante, and Santa Maura, partly by parachute troops, was announced by Rome.

Second contingent of British troops was reported to have been landed at Basra, near the head of the Persian Gulf in Iraq. [Page 1.]

Serious unrest was reported from Syria, which is expected to lie in the path of any German push eastward.

Lindbergh: German Question Raised in Commons

Charles A. Lindbergh "consistently used his influence to prevent effective action in Germany," it was charged in the House of Commons and a British Government spokesman, in answer to the question, agreed with this assessment of Mr. Lindbergh's activities. [Page 20.]

Air and Sea: British Bomb Strategic German Areas

British bombers attacked scattered objectives in Germany, including the naval base at Kiel, Emden, Hamburg, and Berlin. German aerial activity over England was limited to attacks by single planes. [Page 4.]

Increased air offensives by the RAF and Germany during April has cost the Germans 113 planes and the British 106 craft, according to British estimates.

Norway's losses at sea since the war began total 159 ships of 562,521 tons, the Norwegian Government in London announced.

Africa: Axis Stalled in Its Drive Into Egypt

The Axis drive into Egypt remained stalled, according to latest British information from Cairo, in the face of harassing British action, and a sandstorm which cut visibility to 30 feet. [Page 1.]

Outer defenses of Tobruk, British-held city in Eastern Libya, have been penetrated by Axis troops, although fighting is still continuing, the British announced.

In Ethiopia 5,500 Italians and 2,400 colonial troops, as well as 93 guns, have been seized by the British as a result of the recent capture of Dessie. [Eyewitness of capture of Dessie: Page 6.]

In Europe: Spain to Build Transport Planes

Spain announced a corporation to manufacture bombing and military transport planes. Capitalized at $2,700,000, it will be the largest enterprise of its kind on the Iberian Peninsula.

May Day celebrations focused in Moscow where Russian officials paraded the strength of the Red Army. [Page 4.]

In London, three independent Labor Members of Parliament offered a resolution in the Commons calling for replacement of the present Cabinet by a "National Government" which would "appeal to the peoples of Europe under Nazi rule to support peace on a basis of a Socialist Europe."

British women born in 1919 were ordered by the Ministry of Labor and National Service to register May 3. It is part of the plan for listing different age groups at regular intervals.

Washington: Defense Savings Campaign Launched

President Roosevelt launched the defense savings campaign with a plea to "all the people to save and sacrifice in defense of democracy." [Financial Page.]

Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission was directed by the President to "secure the service of at least 2,000,000 tons of merchant shipping which now exists" for "all-out aid to the democracies," even at the price of "loss of trade and sacrifice by the consuming public" and to speed up new ship construction. [Page 1.]

The President asked Congress to continue the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and extend his power to revalue the dollar for two years more. [Financial Page.]

The House Rules Committee gave legislative right of way to an Administration bill to broaden existing authority to establish priorities for procurement of defense materials.

Secretary Morgenthau indicated at press conference that the President had made a decision about turning over the seagoing part of the Coast Guard to the Navy. Such a step would give the Navy about 25 seagoing ships, some of them roughly equivalent to destroyers.

Secretary Knox said that the remaining inactive fleet division of the Navy's organized reserves, about 230 officers and 4,600 men, would be mobilized between May 5 and 30.

Orient: 'Vigorous' Policy Urged by Japanese Party

The Japanese Government was urged by the Tohokai Party to adopt a more vigorous "greater East Asia" policy. [Page 5.]

Japanese peace feelers, circulated in journalistic form, were studied by observers as evidence of a new Axis diplomatic offensive. [Page 5.]

Pan-American Airways plan to open the first American flight connection with Singapore. [Page 5.]

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Illinois Senate Joins Mitchell Name-Clearing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1—The State Senate concurred yesterday with the House in a resolution asking Congress to "clear the name" of the late Brig. Gen. William L. "Billy" Mitchell.

The resolution asserted that the Army officer's advocacy of a strong air force several years ago has been justified by the effectiveness of aircraft in present warfare.

Brockton Parades For Lone Draftee

By the Associated Press

Brockton, Mass, May 1

A parade, led by the WPA band, is the customary sendoff for Brockton men called in the draft, and no exception was made when James Bernard Simmons alone comprised the ninth draft call—to fill out a Negro quota.

With Mayor Fred D. Rowe and members of the Draft Board in line, the parade, including nine trucks from the Ash Department, where Mr. Simmons worked, marched to the railroad station. A large crowd waved farewell to the lone draftee after his fellow workers gave him a check.

Millions Held Squandered At Camp Edwards

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—Evidence of waste, high prices and lack of adequate planning in the construction of the $29,000,000 army cantonment at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, was given to the House of Representatives today by Representative Albert J. Engel (R) of Michigan.

From his personal investigation into the costs of the building of the camp, Representative Engel reported:

While the camp capacity was increased 22 per cent, the cost was increased 300 per cent. The original War Department estimate called for the expenditure of $7,240,462.

Of the men drawing wages as carpenters, 60 to 65 per cent were not actually carpenters. At the peak, when 18,343 workers of all types were employed, 10,151 were getting carpenters' pay.

Scale Raised

The Secretary of Labor originally set the wage scale to correspond with that of labor unions in the nearest city, New Bedford, with a population of 100,000, and a month later ordered raises increasing the total labor cost by 15 per cent. This boost added approximately $1,800,000 to the cost of the job.

Subcontractors then out of their own pockets advanced the pay of electricians, sheet metal workers and plumbers $200,000. "While these were lump sum contracts," commented Representative Engel, "they must have been fat contracts to enable the subcontractors to voluntarily add to the wage scale."

Overtime paid amounted to $1,000,000. Time and a half or double time was paid after 40 hours and double time for Sundays.

The contractors bought 26,000,000 feet of lumber at a cost of $4.10 a thousand more than the army had previously paid for the 34,000,000 feet it bought for the camp. Also the price had come down when the contractors made their purchases, according to army officials. The contractors' representative claimed it cost $1.85 a thousand to haul the lumber to the camp. That leaves $3 a thousand still unexplained.

Lumber Rushed In

Lumber in huge volume was rushed in by the army prematurely. The first 13,000,000 feet arrived before the contractor had opportunity to employ carpenters or other help. Nearly 800 carloads were scattered over the site in less than 30 days. Such confusion resulted that it was impossible to check the receipts. Extra cost was required by the need of moving lumber, utilities were delayed and the contractor handicapped.

Utilities as almost completed cost $5,751,117 or more than ten times their original estimate, which was figured at $540,000. The money spent on utilities alone equals 80 per cent of what the entire camp was first expected to cost.

The army charged up 5 per cent for construction quartermaster's overhead and contingencies, while as it worked out this overhead amounted to 7-10 of one per cent. The total overhead levied by the army in accordance with its practice of calling for 11 per cent came to $3,190,000.

Quoted Reports

Representative Engel commented favorably on the long experience of the contractor, the Walsh Construction Co., of Iowa, and of the

Continued on Page 15, Column 6

Democracy

By Albert Carr, Author

Democracy is a way to make sure that if our leaders abuse the power which we, the people, lend them, we can take it away from them without having to fight police and soldiers.

In "Men of Power." The Viking Press, publishers

Britain Lands More Troops At Iraq Port

London denies move is treaty violation as second contingent lands at Basra.

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—An authoritative source said today the British had landed a second contingent of troops at Basra near the head of the Persian Gulf. Iraq authorities asserted that Britain was not entitled to do so until the troops previously landed had passed through the country.

This source said the British considered there was no foundation for the Iraq assertion inasmuch as the terms of the British-Iraq Alliance provided that Iraq should furnish "all facilities and assistance" in its power for the transit of British troops.

"As we are unable to allow clear treaty rights to be altered," the source added, "troop movements proceeded as planned and troops duly arrived at Basra without any incident."

The first British troop landings there took place April 17-18.

The British Ambassador to Baghdad, Sir Kinahan Cornwallis, was said to have told Iraq authorities that Britain considered its action fully covered by terms of their treaty.

London, it was added, instructed Sir Kinahan to take any steps necessary to insure safety of British women at the time of the overturn of the Iraq Government a month ago.

Baghdad advices reaching Vichy via Beirut, Lebanon, said the British had taken measures to remove their women and children from the country.

The original landings in Iraq ostensibly were to protect Iraq's rich oil fields, in which Britain has large capital, and to preserve communications.

Iraq was expected to be one of the objectives of Germany in any further military moves into the southeast.

Presumably the British movement "through the country" referred to in London as well as in the Baghdad-Vichy dispatches means deployment of troops in Iraq.

Iraq is bounded by Iran, Saudi Arabia, Trans-Jordan, Syria, and Turkey.

Nazis in Syria

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—British military circles turned anxious attention today to unconfirmed reports of a heavy German "tourist infiltration" in French-mandated Syria.

Concern centered on two possibilities — that Syria eventually might be a jumping off place for an attempted blitzkrieg across Palestine toward the Suez or that a Syrian foothold might serve as a pincer threat against Turkey.

Dispatches from Beirut, Lebanon, stated that police, firing on demonstrators in a new outbreak of bread riots in French-mandated Lebanon and Syria, killed five persons yesterday and wounded 20.

The latest disorders that have been recurrent for several weeks

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Convoy View of Atlantic Battle; All-Out U. S. Aid Is Called Key; 'Bridge of Ships' Is Speeded

By a Staff Photographer

Building Ships for Democracy at Bath, Maine

Upper: The two new ship berths at the Bath Iron Works where keels for two new $6,000,000 destroyers for the United States Navy were laid today. Lower left: Archibald M. Main, Vice-President of Bath Iron Works; Stanley M. Brown, Assistant Hull Superintendent, and Commander Joseph M. Kiernan, U. S. N., Supervisor of Construction and Inspection for the Navy at the Bath yards. Lower right: The Exceller, being built for American Export Lines, scheduled for launching May 10.

Speed sets keynote for Navy program at Bath: Page 13.

Struggle at sea already has become the Battle of America, eyewitness declares.

'Inside the War'

By Mallory Browne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ON BOARD H. M. S. DESTROYER . . . . . , May 1—From the bridge of this British destroyer where I have just been watching a sharp skirmish in the Battle of the Atlantic, I wish I could convey across the gray heaving seas direct to the people of the United States this urgent message:

"The Battle of the Atlantic has already become the Battle of America."

Active, all-out naval aid—not the halfway passive patrol plan—is desperately needed now to win this all important battle. Later may be too late.

Out here on the high seas plowing in breathless blackness through the mine-infested waters along the coast of Britain, expecting any moment the renewal of the attack of our convoy by Nazi bombing planes that we have thrice beaten off, the imperative nature of this call for speedy naval support from America is only too apparent.

Ocean Blitzkrieg

For on ocean, as on land, the blitzkrieg remains the essence of the Nazi method of fighting. Both the strategy and tactics of the Battle of the Atlantic are based primarily on speed, more speed, and still more speed—they depend on striking quickly and forcing the issue before the enemy is ready to meet the attack.

Bombers, E-boats, surface raiders, and submarines, all depend chiefly on speed or surprise or both, and this is no less true of high naval strategy than it is of tactics.

Reichsführer Hitler undoubtedly aims at getting a stranglehold on the Atlantic as well as on the Mediterranean before American opinion is fully awake to the imminence of danger.

Yet the warning is surely plain enough by now to be seen even across 3,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean: the Nazis, by their bombing attacks on convoys, by their surface raiders and E-boats, and by their submarine warfare, hope to smash the shipping lifelines of Britain after having obliged the British to spread their fleet out more and more thinly.

Herr Hitler plans not only to seal up the Mediterranean by seizing Gibraltar, and occupying Morocco while in the East he attempts to take Suez and Egypt: he aims at weakening and ultimately invading this island, where he would be in a position, with the British fleet out of the way, to dominate the whole Atlantic and directly threaten the Americas.

The only effective answer is equally clear. It is summed up in two terse commands I still seem to

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

U. S. Mobilizes Ships for Britain

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The Senate sent to the White House today a $3,415,521,750 naval appropriations bill containing $1,515,000,000 to speed the construction of 729 vessels of all types under way in the two-ocean fleet program.

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—The United States Maritime Commission in quick response to President Roosevelt's request of last night that it begin rounding up 2,000,000 tons of shipping right away to carry abroad "vital war materials for all-out aid to the democracies," today made plans to place 50 American tankers in the service of the British within the next few days.

Tentative plans call for the use of these tankers outside the war zone and so do not include the transfer of registry of these tankers to the British. The tankers, it is understood, would be operated from oil-producing countries along the North Coast of South America to United States North Atlantic ports. There the oil would be transferred to British tankers for the remainder of the trip.

To hasten the accumulation of every possible vessel to make up this new ship pool ordered by President Roosevelt, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land's first step was to appear this morning before a closed session of the Senate Commerce Committee to urge speedy action authorizing the Government to acquire all foreign bottoms now idle in American waters.

The Commission likewise undertakes a new check-up of all other potential sources of merchant tonnage and assigned H Harris Robson, Vice-President of the United Fruit Lines and Director of its division of Emergency Shipping, to give full time to diverting the vessels it is now mobilizing to war and defense service.

The President's letter to Chairman Land reveals both the gravity of the shipping shortage and

Continued on Page 20, Column 4

Intimate Message from Washington

The Capital Looks Beyond the War—A War That Is Being Fought Not to Defend a Bad Present But to Insure a Better Future

By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

There is very little news in Washington these days which doesn't bear on the war. There is important news which doesn't bear on the fighting.

This war is being fought not to defend a bad present but to insure a better future and despite the heavy preoccupation with the war itself, a great deal of time and thought are going into looking ahead.

The President, various Administration leaders and Congress itself are all devoting part of their energies to looking beyond the horizon of the conflict and are beginning to plan today what will need to be done tomorrow.

There is planning for the kind of peace which must be framed when the conditions which make peace possible are brought into being. There is planning as to the role which the United States must play in organizing and maintaining that peace. A special group within the State Department is conferring regularly in order to be ready. They are looking ahead.

There is planning now so that both the means and the mind of the country will be ready to dismantle the Nation's war-time economy and transform it, with as few shocks and dislocations as possible, into a peace-time economy.

Looking Ahead—To Peace

There is planning now so as to combat in advance the kind of depression which gripped most of the world, including the United States, as the aftermath of the first World War.

There is planning now to enable the country to do better than it has done in the past quarter century to maintaining fuller employment in time of peace and in widening the coverage of Social Security.

There is planning now to utilize in the future peace the mechanisms of co-operation which the United States and the British Commonwealth are now using to prosecute the war. Certainly the theory is that if this co-operation is good in war, it ought to be better in peace.

There are many evidences of this looking ahead.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, back in Washington after his rest in Florida, is pressing his important Senate resolution, establishing a 12-member commission designed for a wide range of post-war economic problems.

An Industrial Planning Board, appointed by Mr. Roosevelt as a part of the Defense Advisory Commission with Harry L. Hopkins as its Chairman, is making a continuing study of defense industries and the distribution of defense production, the purpose being not merely to produce efficiently now but to return to consumer production with the least possible dislocation.

The National Resources Planning Board is already perfecting a six-year program of usable public works which will constitute a reservoir of construction projects available to State and Federal Governments alike as a means of transition from war employment to peace employment.

International Co-operations Assured

The newly set up OPACS—there's a defense agency that sounds like what it is, the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply—is very much concerned with looking ahead. It is seeking to avert an excessive rise in the cost of living and a dangerous inflation as a result of the vast armament expenditures. How well it is able to accomplish its objectives will determine how well the country avoids costly inflation now and how well it avoids costly inflation in the present war will determine whether a costly deflation is to be the first token of the future peace.

President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the leading policy-making officials of the State Department are looking ahead to the drafting of the ultimate peace.

Numerous private organizations, such as the National Association of Manufacturers, are studying the problems of the farther-than-immediate future.

All in all it is a mighty healthy sign that in time of war so much thought is being given to preparing for peace.

R. D.

Axis Troops Gain at Tobruk —British Garrison Fights On

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—British Naval units have carried out a bombardment of Axis troops and supplies in the Ain el Gazala area, just east of Tobruk, in Libya, the Admiralty announced today.

By the Associated Press

Thursday, May 1

Axis troops penetrated the outer defenses of British-held Tobruk this morning but "fighting is continuing" at the Libyan port, British headquarters announced.

Its communiqué said the attack was launched last night by infantry striking at the hold-out British garrison inside the Axis lines "in some strength, suported by numerous tanks."

The British have held out under siege at Tobruk for about three weeks despite the Axis reconquest of Libya. German and Italian units swept beyond, bypassing the stronghold, and crossed from Libyan to Egyptian soil in the region of Salum, 80 miles eastward.

In that time, the British garrison has been under almost constant air attack and has repelled several mechanized thrusts. Nevertheless, it has taken the initiative several times, officers reporting sorties into the Axis lines and the capture of some prisoners

The RAF said heavy casualties were inflicted on Axis troops and motor transport in Libya, with at least 100 vehicles, 30 of them carrying troops, damaged by machine-gun fire in the Gambut area.

Some damage to the Royal Air Force was admitted to have been suffered in an attack at Malta.

The most recent British report on action around Salum, circulated in Cairo yesterday, said German-Italian forces invading Egypt were still stalled in the desert vicinity of Salum, constantly harassed by the British and by a continuing sandstorm which had cut visibility to less than 30 feet.

In Berlin it was reported that the German Air Force unleashed an intensified offensive in North Africa today, bombing British troop columns and artillery positions in advance of German ground forces.

Meanwhile in London the Air Ministry announced that air fighters and ground defenses of Britain's Middle East forces set a record during April by destroying 252 Axis aircraft.

Against this record, it said, Britain's losses for the month were 58 planes and, in many cases, the shot-down pilots returned safely.

On the East African front, the British headquarters war bulletin said 5,500 Italians and 2,400 Colonial troops as well as 93 guns had been counted so far as seized around British-captured Dessie, Ethiopia.

South Africans captured Dessie against heavy odds: Page 6.

House Boosts Interior Funds To Speed Power Facilities

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee recommended a $177,019,078 appropriation for the Interior Department yesterday — $21,469,245 more than it had in the current year but $6,325,270 below the amount approved by the Budget Bureau.

The increase over this year's appropriation, the Committee said, was due primarily to the need for acceleration of the construction of power facilities "which are of great importance to national defense."

Specifically, the Committee referred to an increase of $11,358,500 for Bonneville Dam transmission and substation facilities which officials testified were urgently needed to supply expanding defense industries in the Pacific Northwest.

The Committee recommended $78,934,000 for the Reclammation Bureau which it said was "fully justified by the tremendous importance of reclammation to the national defense program." The reclammation item was $4,200,000 below the figure approved by the Budget Bureau.

During recent testimony on the $3,600,000,000 tax program the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry L. Morgenthau, Jr., urged that Congress "re-examine" all nondefense expenditures with a view to effecting economies. He said he thought $1,000,000,000 could be saved in that manner.

The Committee disallowed $987,500 by the Geological Survey for topographic mapping of "strategic areas" and while expressing "serious doubt" whether the work was essential for military purposes, said that in any event the money should be provided in a War Department bill.

A total of $60,000, an increase of $15,000, was recommended to enable the Geological Survey to expedite a search for tin ore in Alaska because of "the serious shortage" of that metal in this country.

The Committee also approved a budget estimate of $6,000,000 for continuation of construction of the Blue Ridge and Natchez Trace Parkways, an increase of $4,000,000 over this year's figure.

To defray the cost of demobilizing the U. S. Antarctic Expedition now on its way home, the Committee recommended an additional appropriation of $19,610 and authority to use an unexpended balance of $21,000.

Wonders of Research: Building Big Turbines

Great jets of steam moving at 600 miles an hour are used to test giant new generators.

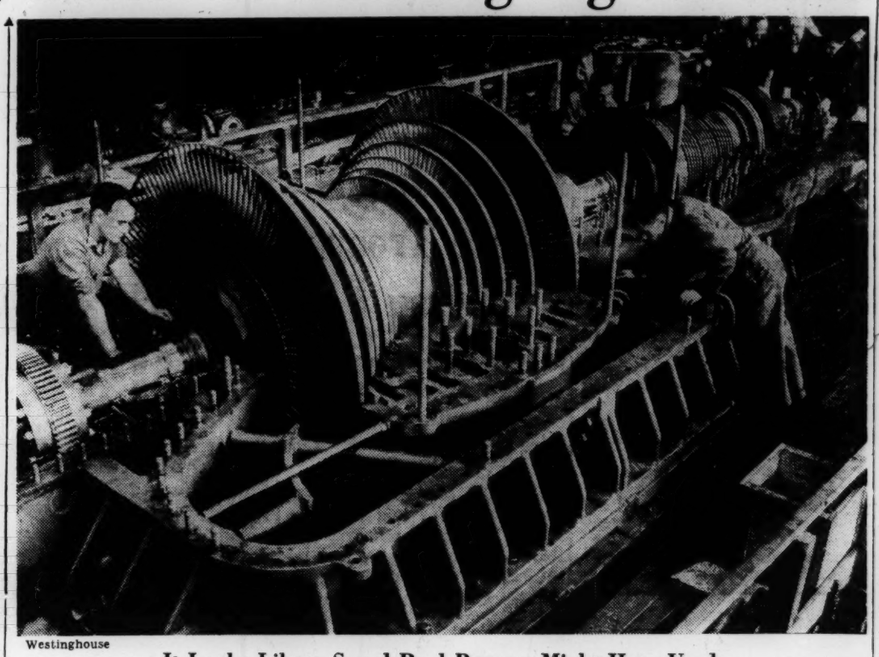
By Max K. Gilstrap

Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A hand throttle turns, sending jets of high pressure steam rushing with tremendous force through a giant turbine for final testing. Another machine is completed that will drive the propellers of hundreds of Navy and merchant vessels now under construction, that will turn factory wheels and help generate 100,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours a year—65 per cent of the Nation's power—to lighten the work of 30,000,000 housewives.

As wind turns a windmill, so high pressure jets of steam—sometimes traveling at 600 miles an hour—spin the turbine rotor (the rotating member of the machine which generates the electricity). Instead of a single fan, the turbine has as many as 35 fan-like wheels with thousands of spoke-like blades which do the job of changing the forward motion of high pressure steam into the whirling motion used to drive electric generators or ship propellers.

Turbine blades have to be strong to stand up continuously night and day for years under the blast of hot steam which often reaches a temperature of 900 degrees Fahrenheit. As they are whirled around thousands of times a minute, centrifugal force exerts a pull of more than 10,000 pounds, according to engineers of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, who are constructing these machines.



Westinghouse

It Looks Like a Spool Paul Bunyan Might Have Used

But actually it's a huge turbine under construction in the steam division of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company at Lester, Pa. The blades through which high pressure steam is blown to turn the shaft may be seen in the fan-like wheels.

Radiant Lamps

That radiant heat lamps, widely used in industry for drying paints quickly, may find a place in bedroom and kitchen is seen in a statement by Samuel G. Hibben, electrical engineer of Bloomfield, N. J., to the Electric Club of Los Angeles. According to Mr. Hibben, infra-red lamps may soon be used for hair drying, for rainy washday jobs, for cooking and as a blanket for cold nights.

The lamps could be fitted with lenses to absorb visible radiation without cutting off the infra-red, so they would not interfere with sleep, he said, adding:

"Thus a 'black light' radiant heat lamp above the bed could substitute for one or more layers of blankets on winter nights.

"Present methods of cooking are crudely inefficient. Radiant heat cooking seems just around the corner. Already we see an interest in infra-lamps to replace less convenient forms of fuel for frying eggs and grilling steaks."

Insect Antennae

When the May Beetle or June Bug soon begins to emerge from the pupal cells in the ground and inquisitively probe his pair of antennae along the surface of a young green leaf, he may be feeling, smelling or tasting. All of these uses are sometimes made of such tactile organs according to Julian D. Corrington, entomologist who is busy making mounts of insect antennae while most microscopists are examining textile fibers, diatoms (minute algae) or crystals.

From his study, Mr. Corrington finds that antennae, important in insect classification, are unusually diversified. Primitive types he says, writing in Nature Magazine, are setaceous (bristle-like) as those of the cricket, which taper to a point. Others as the filiform (thread-like) antennae of the squash bug have a uniform diameter from base to tip. The clavate or club-shaped antennae of the ant get progressively thicker near the end. Aside from the different types there is much variation in the number and length of segments.

Antennae of certain moths as the cecropia, polyphemus and luna are purported to be of use in the emission of waves akin to radio which attract moths of the same species over long distances.

A New Flour

When the corky outer coat of wheat is peeled off in a flotation process invented primarily for use in processing metal ores, a grain is left which produces a high-vitamin, high mineral and high protein flour, having a smooth texture and a "rich, golden, tint."

This newest development in the milling and baking industries follows a discovery made by Theodore Earle, Los Angeles mining engineer, in a rather unusual way, according to the magazine, Science. Mr. Earle, whose hobby is gardening, was studying a flotation method of separating good seeds from worthless ones when he was interrupted by a long telephone call. When he returned he found that his seeds had been peeled in a flotation process. He then tried the method on wheat grains with success.

In the new process the wheat grains are thrown about violently in rubber-lined containers to crack the outer layer but not to break the grains themselves. The grains are then dumped into a sudsy foam of water and pine oil or some other chemical where the sound grains containing all their natural vitamins and natural minerals sink, leaving the discarded husks floating. The wet grains are dried in a pea drier and are ready for milling.

The Earle method preserves the innermost protein-rich or aleurone layer which ordinarily requires replacement in white flour in an "enrichment process."

More Substitutes

Aladdins of a modern day are natural scientists who rub their lamps of experiment and turn out an unending stream of like products made of dissimilar materials.

Among recent successful substitute materials developed, as listed in the News Bulletin of the National Farm Chemurgic Council are:

Cheese "cellophane"—a thin, transparent, tough and flexible film similar to cellophane which is made principally of casein. Heretofore, transparent wrapping films have had as their basis cellulose obtained from wood pulp or cotton.

Coffee "soap"—a soap made of fresh, roasted, crushed coffee beans, tallow oil, coconut oil and neutralizing alkali which will rapidly remove grease, grime, ink and other dirt in either hot or cold water. These removal properties are attributed to the presence of sugar (dextrin) and albumen, and to a small percentage of the coffee fiber in colloidal form.

F. C. C. Arrests Radiocaster Posing as a German Agent

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — The arrest of an unlicensed radiocaster in Peoria, Ill., alleged to have been breaking in on government frequencies for some time with talks of being a Nazi agent in quest of military secrets was announced last night by the Federal Communications Commission.

The operator used no identifying call letters, the FCC said, but called himself "Fritz" and frequently ended his transmissions with a "heil Hitler."

The FCC gave his name as Charles W. Johnson and said he identified himself as a senior honor student at an electrical engineering institute. He was charged with violating the Communications Act, which carries a maximum penalty upon conviction of $10,000 fine and two years in prison.

Information available here indicated that authorities did not take seriously his representations of himself as a German agent but that they were more inclined to view his activities as those of a practical joker.

Stiff Prosecution

In view of his alleged interference with government radio operations and the expense to which the FCC field investigators were put to track him down, however, it was believed that he probably would be prosecuted vigorously as an example.

Using special equipment perfected only recently, the FCC said it traced the transmitter to Johnson's residence (on North Sheridan Road) in Peoria and that when officers entered Johnson tried to destroy his equipment but was restrained.

"Listening-in procedure revealed this operator to have more than average knowledge of certain codes and ciphers," the FCC said. "In fact, he claimed on the air to be a cryptographer for a signal unit in a German army of occupation.

"His general procedure was to broadcast that he was a foreign agent and to attempt to engage in communications between United States government stations. In so doing, he declared that he was relaying information from foreign agents."

Excerpts Cited

The FCC cited the following excerpts as typical of "Fritz's" communications:

"Staff plans are now coming in, but they are very detailed and long. Too much trouble to re-encipher again."

"I am a cryptographer. You must give me some information in exchange for this stuff. Give me the location of (gave several U. S. Government station calls.)"

"This station is now in hands of enemy. Your insolence will not be tolerated by German troops. This station now in control of German Signal Corps."

"Name here is Hans Vonkeitel, heil Hitler."

"I want your codes and ciphers. Give them to me or else we will jam this net with big rig."

Released on Bond

PEORIA, Ill., May 1 (AP) — A youthful electrical engineering student accused of using an unlicensed radio transmitter to broadcast on government frequencies and to represent himself as a foreign agent was free today on $2,000 bond pending grand jury action.

Charged with violating the Federal Communications Act, Charles W. Johnson, 21, waived preliminary hearing when arraigned yesterday before U. S. Commissioner W. H. Moore. His father, Charles O. Johnson, an insurance executive furnished the bond.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Eugene Ahrends and FCC field investigators seized young Johnson at his home after the unlicensed transmitter had been traced by FCC special equipment perfected only recently. The officers said that Mr. Johnson attempted to destroy the radio when they entered.

Red Cross Garment Appeal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—American Red Cross volunteers were asked yesterday by Norman H. Davis, Chairman, to make approximately 6,000,000 garments for war relief during the next seven months.

The new quotas will bring the total of chapter-produced garments up to 10,000,000.

Recent requests from abroad, according to Mrs. Dwight Davis, National Director of Red Cross Volunteer Special Services, have stressed more and more the need for clothing for infants and children.

In addition to 200,000 additional layettes for babies, chapters will be asked to begin on 300,000 "toddler's packs," each to contain one sweater, one pair of mittens, one "beanie" cap, two pairs of rompers, one woolen snow suit, two part-woolen undershirts, two sleeping garments of outing flannel and 10 diapers.

All the cloth and yarn will be furnished by Red Cross headquarters which is providing a part wool flannel for the rompers and a soft fleecy woolen fabric for snow suits.

Included in the new 6,000,000 quota will be 3,822,000 sewed and 2,080,000 knitted garments.

Free Textbook Policy Is Extending Throughout All States of the Nation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — More and more States, as the concept of democratic education broadens, are requiring that textbooks for public school children be provided free, reports the American Municipal Association here.

There was a time, it notes, when parents had to buy all the textbooks if their children were to get an education. Then, in 1884, Massachusetts enacted the first State law requiring the provision of textbooks by public purchase.

Since then many of the States have followed the example of Massachusetts. Seven States have changed from optional to mandatory systems since 1933. Kansas gave consideration to such a law this year, but did not pass the bill to make textbook purchase compulsory on the part of the State. However, the Legislative Council of this State made a survey of the practices of the other commonwealths and thus provided the American Municipal Association with its fresh information.

The survey showed a strong trend toward free textbooks.

Only two States—South Carolina and Oklahoma—have no general provisions for free textbooks, although South Carolina has a Statewide rental system. Fourteen States, including Kansas, have optional laws. The remainder have mandatory statutes.

California goes the farthest of any State in manufacturing its own textbooks in a State-owned printing plant. It supplies them to pupils without charge.

Fourteen States have State-administered systems, with textbooks owned by the State rather than by the local school units. In 11 of these the State selects, purchases and distributes the textbooks. In the other three, school books are selected by the local districts. Under most State purchase plans, a special textbook division of the department of education administers the law. Texas spends $2,000,000 a year on books, which is probably a maximum. Arizona stands at the other extreme with an appropriation of only $75,000.

Some States provide only elementary school books, but 20 of the 32 having mandatory laws do furnish them for high school students.

States that have mandatory free textbooks are generally satisfied with them, reports Earl D. Mallery, Executive Director of the American Municipal Association. He thinks there is every reason for the free textbook plan to become universal.

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Station WRUL and its companion transmitter, WRUW.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Sunday.
Morning, 11.79mc. (25.4m), 17.75mc (16.9m). Chimes radiocast 9:15 a. m. Service at 9:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Evening, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m). Chimes radiocast 6 p. m. Service at 6:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The Christian Science Monitor Tower News

Direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building:
Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc. (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m), 2:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Repeated by Transcription from Studio of WRUL.
Mondays to Fridays, 6.04mc. (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 5:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Mondays to Fridays, 15.13mc (19.8m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 7:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Christian Science Monitor Views the News

Saturdays, 15.35mc (19.5m), 11.79mc (25.4m), 2.30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Christian Science Programs

Tuesdays and Fridays, 2:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m).
Third Sundays, monthly, 3:30-4 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 6.04 mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

Lectures on Christian Science

Sunday, May 11, 2 p. m., Auspices 10th Church New York, WRUL and WRUW 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m), Eastern Standard Time.
Tuesday noon, May 13, 11:15 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, 15.35mc (19.5m), 17.75mc (16.9m), WRUL and WRUW.
Note: To convert Eastern Standard Time to Greenwich Time add 5 hours and on and after May 3 add two hours additional for British Summer Time.

Mutual Network Announces Agreement With 'Ascap'

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The Mutual Broadcasting system announced today it had reached an agreement with American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers on a proposal that may return 1,250,000 "Ascap" controlled songs to its airwaves shortly after an absence of four months.

Declaring the end of the radio-music war appeared imminent, Mutual said terms of the agreement had been mailed to its 175 member and affiliated stations for approval, with the stations being offered their choice of two plans to be effective for any period up to Jan. 1, 1950.

These were for either a "blanket" or a "per program" license Mutual's announcement said the network's Board of Directors favored the blanket formula because it would entail less bookkeeping, but explained that as Mutual was a co-operative, non-profit organization each station would have a free choice for its individual licensing arrangement.

Blanket license terms would include payment of a flat 3 per cent royalty to "Ascap" for four years and thereafter 3½ per cent until 1950.

Would End in 1949

The per-program plan would end Dec. 31, 1949, or any shorter term payment of a license fee on commercial programs ranging from 10 per cent down to 1½ per cent depending on the type of program.

The blanket terms were broken down further to distinguish between networks and individual stations.

Networks would pay 3 per cent royalty on all network programs for four years and 3½ for the remainder of the term.

Stations would pay 3 per cent of net receipts (gross payment for radiocasting facilities, less discounts and advertising agency commissions) for four years and 3½ later.

A clause in per program plan said that if payments to "Ascap" under this formula were less than 2 per cent of the station's net receipts during any year, "Ascap" could elect to have the station operate on the blanket license terms.

The clause gave stations whose payments might exceed 5 per cent of their net receipts a reverse selection.

Network Ban

The three major networks have not used "Ascap" music since last December when a five-year contract that netted "Ascap" $4,000,000 annually for use of its members' songs expired.

For its new contract "Ascap" sought to abandon its practice of collecting royalties only from individual stations, reduce fees to some 500 of these stations for music played on local programs and charge the chains 7½ per cent of their gross income for unrestricted use of "Ascap" music on network radiocasts.

The broadcasters refused this demand, maintaining that under these terms "Ascap" would double its $4,000,000 annual income. The networks now are using music controlled by Broadcast Music, Inc., organization set up by the National Association of Broadcasters

Anti-trust proceedings instituted against "Ascap" by the Government recently were settled by a consent decree signed after the controversy with the broadcasters. Since that settlement, the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, as well as Mutual have been negotiating with "Ascap" on a new arrangement for use of "Ascap" songs.

Sales of Art Collections In Department Stores Hailed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 1—Art collections can be sold just as well by regular merchandising methods in a department store as they can by public auction, in the opinion of Dr. Armand Hammer, President of Hammer Galleries, who directed the sale of the William Randolph Hearst collection at Gimbels here.

This view, held among art custodians, led to arrangements for the sale of a second collection at Gimbels, that of Clarence Mackay, on May 5. Sold at the same time will be several famous English collections, including those of the Duke of Portland, Robert Cavendish, the Hon. Mrs. Fortescue, the Duke of Devonshire, the Earl of Kinnoull, and Leopold de Rothschild.

The Mackay collection will include about 20,000 items, ranging from small rare coins to immense stained glass windows.

Armor for Sale

Anyone looking for a trim suit of armor for that niche on the starway landing back home may well find it at the Mackay sale, for Mr. Mackay specialized in collections of armor. He also devoted himself extensively to paintings, sculpture, silver, ceramics, books, glass and manuscripts. Sir Joseph Duveen once appraised his collection at $30,000,000, although a few items have since been sold.

Among the items in the British collections are pieces of fine old silver, many of them crested: eighteenth - century furniture, china, glass, paintings and antique jewelry. A chief result of the sale in New York of British objects of art is their removal from bombing range. Dr. Hammer said high explosives, in a recent London bombing, had reached the vaults of Christie's and damaged $1,000,000 worth of art.

Basis for Collections

Frederic A. Gimbel, Managing Director of Gimbel Brothers, recalled an odd coincidence in the origin of both the Mackay and the Hearst collections. Both were built on the same foundation—the fortunes drawn from the fabulous Comstock Lode by the fathers of the collectors.

Asked about the merits of department store sale of art collections, Dr. Hammer said that the pioneer venture with the Hearst collection had thoroughly justified itself. It was this initial success, he said, that impelled Mr. Gimbel to seek other collections to market and which caused the custodians of collections to try the department store method of sale rather than the auction method.

Besides the art treasures, the furnishings of Mr. Mackay's four residences—Harbor Hill at Roslyn, L. I.; the house at Gardiner Island; Deep River Lodge, the plantation at Jamestown, N. C., and the town house in Manhattan—are included in the property to be liquidated.

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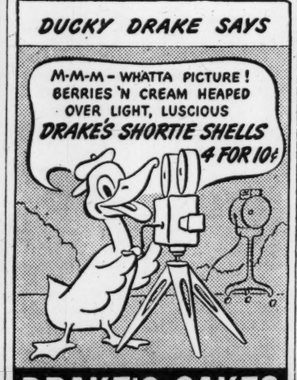

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Businessmen Ask Moratorium on Defense Strikes

Commerce Chamber meeting resolution also urges big cut in Government non-defense spending.

WASHINGTON, May 1—American businessmen, at the 29th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today asked a moratorium on defense strikes and a $2,000,000,000 annual cut in nondefense Government expenditures.

Finding themselves less at odds with the Roosevelt Administration in the defense emergency than usual when the New Deal was at its height, Chamber members nevertheless, called upon the Government to postpone 'all projects not directly related to defense."

"So far as expansion of Government manufacturing, merchandizing and other business operations is unavoidable, assurances should be given that such Government operations will cease with the emergency," declared a national defense resolution adopted by the Chamber.

Estimating that at least $2,000,000,000 can be saved annually if "recognized standards of business management" are applied to Government spending, the Chamber called upon Congress and the Executive Departments to take "positive steps to realize these economies without further delay."

Offense Against Safety

In financing defense, they advocated "drastic reduction in nondefense expenditures and temporary taxes limited in duration to the period of the emergency with the burden fairly distributed. Borrowing, it was specified, should be obtained to the greatest extent practicable from private savings.

The resolution on employment relations condemned defense strikes as "offenses against the public safety," and urged that patriotic and industrial leaders throughout the country "immediately work out a program whereby a moratorium is declared against any disputes which will interrupt the free flow of materials to defense plants or the manufacture of all elements required for complete national defense, whether by way of amendments to existing labor agreements or otherwise."

In other resolutions the Chamber asked Congress to make membership in the Communist Party grounds for deportation; urged businessmen to aid in guarding against unwarranted price increases; specified that "any extraordinary Government control" over the merchant marine be "strictly limited to the period of the emergency"; opposed regional rather than State development of water resources; asked "all practicable opportunity" for further development of civil aeronautics; advocated judicial review of regulations issued through administrative exercise of legislative functions; and protested against Federal regulation of insurance.

Tax Proposals Hit

Before the adoption of its resolutions the Chamber had heard Ellsworth C. Alvord, its Finance Committee Chairman, denounce the Treasury's new tax proposals as "severe and unrealistic." Rates proposed by the Treasury, he held, "would raise havoc with those persons with definite and fixed commitments." Mr. Alvord proposed a combination flat increase in taxes, plus excise or sales taxes, or a tax on gross income.

Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the same session that the public should not spend its money for automobiles and houses until the Government can cut its arms expenditures. He recommended curtailment of installment buying on account of its inflationary aspects, but opposed drastic curtailment of Federal outlays for farm and social security benefits.

Land Reports on Ships

The United States Maritime Commission is ready to thrust 200,000 tons of merchant ships a month into the emergency lifeline to the democracies, Read Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman told the convention.

The reinforcements, described by Admiral Land just subsequent to a conference with President Roosevelt, will be equal to about half of British shipping losses, now estimated to be occurring at the rate of aproximately 5,000,000 tons a year.

The Maritime chief said seven ship categories now being surveyed as possible sources of recruits to the emergency merchant fleet, include vessels plying domestic waterways, those engaged in intercoastal trade, those now serving the Army and Navy, those belonging to foreign nations but tied up in American harbors, those belonging to the United States but sailing under foreign flags, and reserves now under repair.

"Anything that will float" will be called into service to replace larger ships called to ocean service, he predicted.

Defense Strikes Denounced

The businessmen were warned by Admiral Land to "pull in their belts" and be prepared to get "their toes stepped on" in the rearrangement of ship services. The taxpayer, too, was warned to expect to pay the differences in cost between shipping by rail and truck instead of by water.

Further expansion of shipyards in the United States was described by Admiral Land as useless and liable to delay completion of ships. Construction bottlenecks today, he said, are in machine tools, forgings, gear-cutting machines, steel and skilled labor.

One hour lost in any defense industry because of strikes is "too much of a loss and a reflection on the party or parties causing it," Albert W. Hawkes, President, of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., told a chamber session devoted to labor relations.

"Neither employer nor employee," Mr. Hawkes held, has any right to make an un-American demand upon the other during this national defense period and neither has any right to resort to unlawful methods to gain its end."

Urging that the "goats be separated from the sheep" both in capital and labor, Mr. Hawkes pleaded: "The good in both groups must work hard to cure the bad in each group. Those who refuse to be cured in either group must give way to others, because we in this country can no longer tolerate men in high or low places who interfere with the progress of vigorous representative democracy."

Earl C. Smith, President of the Illinois Agricultural Association, defended moves to get increased Congressional appropriations for the farmer. The argument that the country needs every dollar it can spare inorder to build up military strength he described as "short-sighted." He contended that agriculture has been put in a position of disparity with other groups "largely as a result of protective devices which have been employed to give security to other groups."

Wide World

Maritime Commission Chief Inspects Ship Model

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land looks over a model of a Commission-designed fast liner which can be converted with little difficulty into a fully equipped aircraft carrier. The ship was designed for trans-Pacific service.

Big Mechanized Army by Fall

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—A mechanized Army force of 12 divisions, teamed with bombers, is contemplated by autumn, according to War Department estimates awaiting approval by Congress.

Authoritative sources report that plans called for six armored divisions of tanks such as formed the spearhead of German drives in Flanders and Yugoslavia, supplemented by as many fully motorized divisions.

At the same time it was disclosed that the aerial defenses of Hawaii have been bolstered in the last two months. The situation there in February was officially deemed critical, but since then scores of the latest type fighter planes and bombers have been sent to safeguard the fleet base, and the transfer of other planes, including long-range heavy bombers, has begun.

Substantial reinforcement of Alaska also is contemplated in War Department plans, Congressional committees have been told. Pending the completion of housing and other facilities, a force at Clatsop, Ore., is to be built up to about 12,000 men.

The expanded striking force on wheels will be a development of existing divisions. Two armored divisions are to be added to the four already operating or being formed.

By October five motorized divisions are called for in official plans, in addition to the existing partially-equipped Fourth Division at Fort Benning, Ga.

Personal Property In Britain Covered By Free Insurance

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—The Government's war damage risk insurance became effective today and every man, woman and child in Great Britain received free of charge a limited insurance policy covering damage to personal property as a result of the war.

The free insurance limit is £200 for a single householder and £300 for a married householder, with £25 (about $100) extra for each child under 16.

Individuals not classed as householders are limited to £50.

The Government's real property insurance plan, whereby real estate owners will be required to take out policies, does not become effective until July.

Johnson Calls Loss of Army Rank 'Unwise'

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—In the opinion of Hugh S. Johnson, President Roosevelt's action in denying a renewal of his commission as a Brigadier General in the Reserve Corps was "neither very wise nor very consistent with what at least used to be a very close and precious friendship."

The newspaper columnist yesterday made public a letter he wrote the President to that effect. Mr. Johnson declared the White House had given "misleading, so-called reasons" for the non-renewal.

Representative George H. Bender (R) of Ohio took a hand in the controversy by telling the House yesterday that if Harry Hopkins was "qualified to be the No. 1 defense production man" then Mr. Johnson "surely has some qualifications to warrant him continuing in his capacity as a Reserve General."

Mr. Johnson's commission expired April 10. He applied for reappointment, the War Department approved, but President Roosevelt turned him down.

Students to Pay Pan-American 'Party Call'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — North American professional men and women, students and teachers will pay a "party call" to their Latin-American neighbors who attended the first winter "summer school" for South Americans at the University of North Carolina.

A group is being organized in Chapel Hill, to take the trip, by Dr. J. Coriden Lyons, Executive Secretary of the Inter-American Institute, under whose sponsorship courses were given here.

The project is under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education, of New York, and the Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Lyons announced. A series of short courses, similar to those given at the University of North Carolina the past winter, will be offered at the University of Chile for those making the South American tour, he said, but there will be side trips, similar to those provided for the South American visitors in this conutry.

Leaving New York June 6, the group will arrive in Santiago June 25.

The main group, Dr. Lyons said, will leave Santiago July 25 and return home by the West Coast, arriving in New York Aug. 11. On the way down, there will be stops at 12 ports of call.

The Chilean delegation, numbering 34, has expressed its gratification at the "return visit."

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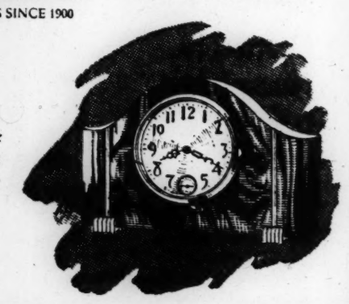
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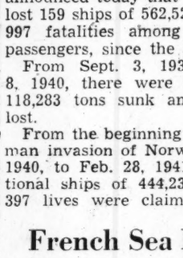
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RAF Bombs Kiel Sea Base And Targets in Berlin Area

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Strong Royal Air Force bomber squadrons centered their attack on the German naval base at Kiel last night, an Air Ministry communiqué said, and also hit at targets in the Berlin area, the industrial center of Hamburg and the port of Emden.

Other harassing raids were made yesterday on shipping off the Netherlands Coast, and a wireless station on an island off the Norwegian Coast was bombed, the Ministry said.

One British plane was reported lost in the attacks.

American-built Havoc planes carried out "successful attacks" on the previous night on three airdromes in Northern France from which German raiders fly against Britain, the Air Ministry announced earlier.

One Nazi fighter was said to have been shot down when it attempted to engage a Havoc.

The Havoc is a Douglas DB-7 equipped for night fighting. It is a light bomber, known in England also as the "Douglas Boston."

Destroyer Hit

BERLIN, May 1 (AP)—German warplanes patrolling British waters reported today to have bombed a destroyer and left it in a sinking condition late yesterday.

A 1,000-ton freighter was claimed as sunk off the east coast of Scotland and a 4,000-ton merchantman was said to have been damaged.

Plane Aids Rescue

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—A flying boat enroute to England from the United States was instrumental in effecting the rescue of survivors of a torpedoed merchantman in the Atlantic, the Government announced today.

A joint Admiralty and Air Ministry communiqué said:

"While still several hundred miles out in the Atlantic, a Catalina flying boat on her way to England from the United States of America reported sighting nine lifeboats containing survivors from a torpedoed merchant ship.

"A destroyer was immediately dispatched to the position indicated and the occupants of the boats have been rescued."

Plane Losses

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Increased air offensives by Great Britain and Germany during April cost the Germans 113 planes over and around Britain and the British 106 planes over the Continent or returning home, British said today.

German losses, they said, included 87 night bombers and most of the British losses also were bombers.

The British claimed that 3,306 German planes have been downed over and around Britain since the beginning of the war and admitted the loss of 863 planes over Britain and 594 which failed to return from raids on the Continent.

Norway's Sea Losses

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—The Norwegian Government in London announced today that Norway had lost 159 ships of 562,521 tons, with 997 fatalities among crews and passengers, since the war began.

From Sept. 3, 1939, to April 8, 1940, there were 54 ships of 118,283 tons sunk and 600 lives lost.

From the beginning of the German invasion of Norway, April 9, 1940, to Feb. 28, 1941, 105 additional ships of 444,238 tons, and 397 lives were claimed.

French Sea Losses

VICHY, France, May 1 (AP)—The newspaper Paris Soir said yesterday that France had lost 31 warships of her fleet since the war began, including nine in the removal of British and French troops from Dunkirk.

Judge Would Tear Up Wheeler-Nye Publicity

BELVIDERE, Ill. (AP)—Circuit Judge William L. Pierce proposed to aliens in a citizenship class in his court here that they "tear up" any printed matter they might receive quoting Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, outspoken critic of the Administration's foreign policy.

"I charge that Senators Wheeler and Nye (Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota) are attempting to drive a wedge between the American people," said the jurist in addressing the class.

Italian Parachutists Invade Greek Islands

ROME, May 1 (AP)—Italian parachutists have occupied the Greek islands of Cephalonia and Zante and the near-by island of Santa Maura has been taken over by Fascist land forces, the High Command declared today.

All three islands are off the Greek west coast.

The High Command also reported that Italian torpedo boats had attacked a convoy in the Mediterranean, torpedoing a cruiser and a large destroyer.

Drawn by a Staff Artist
Action by the Fascists
Large islands of west coast of Greece occupied by Italians.

80 P. C. Removed

CAIRO, Egypt, May 1 (AP)—The British Middle East Command, describing the evacuation of Greece said:

"When it became obvious that the resistance of the Greek Army to German invasion was at an end, the Government of Greece requested that the Empire contingent which had been sent to its help should be withdrawn from Greece.

"At this time, Empire troops were in close contact with the enemy on the Thermopylae position after their withdrawal from more forward positions. The enemy by employment of greatly superior numbers had obtained complete command of land and air and by repeated attacks had made unusable the one available good port, Piraeus, at Athens. Consequently, re-embarkation had to take place from open beaches against continual enemy pressure on land and heavy repeated attacks from the air.

"In such circumstances the withdrawal of large numbers of troops could only be effected at a cost of heavy losses in vehicles and equipment while the rearguards which cover its withdrawal may have to sacrifice themselves to secure re-embarkation of the others.

"During the last week the re-embarkation of personnel of the Empire forces in Greece has been taking place in most difficult conditions. Full results cannot yet be given.

"At least 80 per cent of the original force already has been safely conveyed to areas where it can undertake further active employment.

"This operation has only been possible as the result of great skill and devotion by all three arms of the services.

"The Royal Navy and merchant service have shown great courage and devotion in the face of heavy and sustained air attacks against ports and beaches where embarkation has taken place.

"The Royal Air Force and the Fleet air arm, although very heavily outnumbered, have played their part both in providing some measure of protection of ships during their passage and in conveying key personnel from Greece with transport and aircraft.

"It is noteworthy that in spite of the heavy fighting they have been through and the trying experience of re-embarkation under such conditions troops which returned from Greece are entirely unperturbed by their struggle against such odds and are convinced of their superiority over the Germans both as individuals and as units and formations.

"The successful withdrawal of so large a proportion of these invaluable troops is a noteworthy achievement.

"Troops have retained their fighting equipment as well as their fighting spirit, and the heavy equipment and transport which has been lost will soon be replaced."

Losses Compared

MELBOURNE, May 1 (AP)—The Australian Government said today that it had received advices showing clearly that the Germans had suffered "colossal losses in men and machines" in Greece and that British casualties had been relatively small.

A statement issued jointly by Acting Prime Minister A. W. Fadden and Minister of Interior H. S. Foll said:

"Information that has reached the Government so far suggests that Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey was correct in his assumption that operations in Greece have been conducted with a lower loss than might have been expected for the military results obtained."

General Blamey, Commander of Australian Forces in the Middle East, recently became Deputy Commander in Chief of all British forces in that area.

Nazis Taken From U. S. Ship

HONOLULU, May 1 (AP)—Passengers and officers of an American liner told here today how a Canadian auxiliary cruiser bore down on their ship 400 miles off Honolulu April 29 and removed four German aviators from their midst.

Capt. John E. Murphy of the American President Lines vessel President Garfield said the cruiser Prince Robert appeared suddenly, signaled his ship to stop, dispatched a boarding party to the liner in two cutters, and removed the Germans. In about an hour, he said, the Garfield was under way again.

The Germans had taken passage on the Garfield from San Francisco en route to their homeland via the Orient. They had been taken into custody by the Immigration Service last August on their arrival in the United States from Colombia, where they had been employed by a commercial air service.

Captain Murphy said a British officer in the boarding party requested the passenger list and he referred the officer to the purser.

The Naval party scanned the list, then hunted out the Germans.

Lady Astor Foresaw Danger

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 1 — A warning that fire prevention facilities in the city of Plymouth were inadequate to cope with fire-bomb raids, was sounded by Viscountess Astor in a letter published in The Times, of London, April 4.

Lady Astor, who is Mayoress of Plymouth, has been handling relief for the people of the stricken southwestern port which has, according to news reports, suffered unprecedented devastation in five German all-out air raids in the past fortnight.

The Virginia-born member of the House of Commons in her letter to The Times, reviewed earlier firebomb raids on Plymouth, and expressed her opinion that these raids demonstrated the inadequacy of existing fire prevention equipment, even when expanded, to cope with the effects of such a raid.

Lady Astor wrote that "the Government after the first or second serious raids and conflagrations, and after having visited devastated areas, ought to have grasped that entirely new local organizations were required—that in every city there should be a specially trained whole-time officer in charge of fire-fighting; that the number of appliances (engines, etc.) should be multiplied to an extent that must seem extravagant to local authorities who have not themselves experienced a Blitz or witnessed its effects; and that large-scale extensions of water supplies should be provided immediately.

"Even at this late hour I urge the Government to take those steps which up to date they have signally failed to do. Theirs must continue to be the responsibility if more cities are burned out."

Greek Secret Order of April 17

An Associated Press correspondent in Athens has reached Turkey with the following account of his trip and the Greek collapse.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 1 (AP)—Refugees waited all night under the trees outside Rafina, little Greek port east of Athens, while swarms of German planes droned overhead and the trucks of the British Army rumbled up for embarkation.

The refugees waited for little blacked-out fishing boats to take them to the comparative safety of Greek islands or to Turkey.

I boarded a smelly sailboat with an auxiliary motor while the retreat from Thermopylae was in full swing. We dodged safely across the Aegean to the Turkish shore while the Germans were occupying nearby islands.

The trip began at Rafina April 23, a few hours after German bombers had sunk a Greek gunboat at her pier. We sailed in short stages and by night, sheltering at islands to avoid the bombs and machine guns of the Luftwaffe. A score of refugees and soldiers returning to the islands were aboard the boat with us.

Severe Losses by Germans

The British began to withdraw from Thermopylae while the Greek Government was clearing out of Athens. But even as they withdrew, the losses they inflicted on the Germans were severe.

Scores of German planes were shot down; thousands of German dead and wounded littered the ground, but the numerical superiority of the Luftwaffe and the German panzer divisions was overwhelming.

Almost constant air raid alarms prevailed in Athens while the German Air Force bombed the edges of the city, the Port of Piraeus and, to the north, dive-bombed and machine-gunned the retreating British and Greek troops.

Athens was jammed with people buying up reserve supplies, but this never reached the point of Salonica where, just before the fall of the City, food warehouses and retail stores gave away their stocks.

Some Troops Demobilized

On April 17 the Government crisis reached its head after orders had been issued for the demobilization of some categories of Greek troops. The official announcement of this demobilization never got to the outside world.

Later, after seeing King George and meeting with his Cabinet, Premier Alexandros Korizis, successor to Gen. John Metaxas, went home and shot himself.

Thereafter the Greek Government left Athens.

With a large part of the Greek Army of Albania caught between the Germans and Italians and blocked off from joint defense lines, the Greeks sent reinforcements from the Athens area to aid their British Allies in withdrawing.

The Germans, striking fast down through Western Greece, sought to prevent the British retreat to Southern Peloponnesus barely 100 miles from Crete.

Liquorless Night Clubs Gain in Popularity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Advocate of liquorless night clubs for young people has helped to establish 38 already in Ohio and Indiana—the Rev. Richard Haley, of Akron, Ohio, nationally-known youth counsellor who is touring Virginia and lecturing under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Figures Mr. Haley has collected indicate that there was a 13 per cent increase in drinking by young persons last year. Startling as it may be, he said, he interviewed 20,000 members of senior classes in high schools in the past year and found that "of all who drink, 55 per cent are girls."

One of his answers to the problem is planned recreation, including the "liquorless" night club. Besides the 38 he helped to establish in the Midwest, he said he has mailed plans for 2,000 more such night clubs to interested Rotary and Kiwanis organizations in the United States.

Chicago Railroad To Move Tracks

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Today is moving day for a railroad as well as for millions of Americans.

Climaxing Chicago's five-year fight for a larger field for its municipal airport, the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad is moving its freight traffic from a mile of double track bisecting the airfield, to a new horseshoe track circumventing the field.

WPA workers are removing the old tracks and four-foot embankment to give Chicago an airport roughly a mile square, double the former size, with diagonal concrete runways a mile and a quarter long.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly was to drive the last spike for the new tracks, and ride over the line in a special train with airways and railroad officials.

Nizam Gives £150,000

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—The Admiralty acknowledged today receipt of a gift of £150,000 (about $600,000) from the Indian prince, the Nizam of Hyderabad, for construction of a corvette, and announced one of the vessels now building would be named Hyderabad in his honor.

Bermuda Allows Autos At U. S. Defense Base

By the Associated Press

Hamilton, Bermuda, May 1

The House of Assembly unanimously approved yesterday an act allowing Americans to use automobiles for two years in connection with construction of the United States defense base.

Bermuda, long averse to motor traffic, has heretofore permitted use only of fire engines, ambulances, and some municipal trucks.

Reds Show Mechanized Might; Moscow Warns 'Imperialists'

MOSCOW, May 1 (AP)—The Red Army showed mammoth new motorized mechanized forces in its tralitional May Day parade today, with truck-borne infantry and masses of motorized artillery filling Red Square.

Two mortars mounted on trucks were among the new machines adapted to modern lightning war.

A warning by Defense Commissar S. K. Timoshenko that Soviet Russia is ready "to offer an annihilating rebuff to any encroachment by imperialists" ushered in a display of the Red Army's might.

Mr. Timoshenko's warning was issued in a special order of the day acclaiming Russia's achievements during the past year and emphasizing steps taken to reorganize her armed forces "in the light of experience and modern warfare" at the behest of Joseph Stalin.

He declared that it is the Soviet Government's intention to adhere to a peaceful policy, but asserted soberly that "the present international situation is pregnant with all kinds of surprises."

"In these conditions," Mr. Timoshenko said, "the Red Army must keep its powder dry and be in constant mobilization and preparedness so that no 'accident' and no tricks of our foreign enemies can catch us unawares."

Stalin Views Demonstration

Mr. Timoshenko, who was named Defense Commissar a year ago and charged with the task of overhauling the Army, called upon Soviet workers to labor ceaselessly to help "consolidate the defensive capacity of the country."

"Everyone of us must work extensively and persistently to accomplish this task with credit so that the Red Army may always be ready to defeat any enemy," he said.

Moscow's Red Square as usual was the center of the Nation-wide May Day demonstration. Government and party leaders assembled there at the base of Lenin's tomb in front of the red-walled Kremlin to review a gigantic parade of troops and workers.

Mr. Stalin himself, flanked by members of the Politburo, watched the spectacle from a special stand atop the red marble mausoleum.

Massed columns of troops, mobile guns, tanks and other military equipment flowed through the square in a seemingly endless procession as formations of warplanes roared overhead.

Youths of 14 to 17 years, wearing the black silver-buttoned uniform of the State Labor Reserve Corps formed last November, occupied a prominent place in the great parade.

Foreign Policy Cheered

Following the military show more than a million civilians swarmed across the vast square chanting patriotic songs, waving banners and raising aloft huge photographs of Soviet leaders.

The streets were bright with red flags and banners emblazoned with Communist Party slogans in which the theme of "Peace-Through-Preparedness" predominated.

"Long live the foreign policy of the Soviet Government—peace between peoples and security for our country," read one of the banners, and another said: "Toilers of the Soviet Union—don't forget the capitalistic encirclement. Let's strengthen infallibly our Red Army and our socialistic renaissance."

Other banners bore the Communist rallying cry, "workers of all countries, unite!"

Military demonstrations were staged in other cities throughout the country and there were great displays of aerial strength in 50 localities.

Moscow's program included evening street dancing, band concerts and outdoor motion picture shows to entertain the public.

In his order of the day Commissar Timoshenko credited the "wise Stalinist foreign policy" with enabling Russia to remain at peace in a world at war—"an impregnable rock in the midst of the stormy sea of international events."

Japanese Pact Lauded

He called the Neutrality Pact with Japan, signed April 13, an achievement of "great political significance," furthering Russia's policy of peaceful relations with her neighbors.

He also said that for the first time "the working people of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina are celebrating May 1 freely and joyously in the united family of peoples of the great Soviet Union.

(Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina are the provinces annexed from Rumania last summer. The three Baltic countries were absorbed last July.)

"During the past year," Mr. Timoshenko said, "those young Soviet republics have achieved notable successes: without landlords and capitalists they are building a new life."

He ended with this appeal addressed to the people, Red Army commanders and political workers:

"Improve uninterruptedly your military training, strengthen the single command and Soviet military discipline, the foundation of fighting power of the Red Army; be always ready for the defense of your Fatherland! I congratulate you on the First of May. I am certain you will accomplish with credit the tasks set before the Red Army by our Government and Comrade Stalin."

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Tokyo Paper Puts Out Peace 'Plan': Axis Gets World, Others What's Left

By DeWitt Mackenzie
Staff Writer of the Associated Press

One of the most extraordinary documents of the war is the "abstract exploration" of peace terms published editorially by the Japan Times-Advertiser of Tokyo, an influential newspaper which reputedly speaks often with the tongue of the Japanese Foreign Office.

The terms are in the language of the Axis—Napoleonic in scope and definitely those of conquerors. The United States and Britain in effect are relegated to the position of defeated nations, the newspaper calmly blinking at the fact that this country is a non-belligerent.

That this is an Axis-sanctioned peace-feeler is obvious. Were there any question about the Japanese Government's interest in the venture it would be removed by the fact that the news agency, Domei, broadcast the text of the editorial to the whole world.

Naturally Japan wouldn't countenance such a move unless Führer Hitler had nodded acquiescence. The way the thing is done, however, makes it easy for the Axis to disavow the idea if it produces an adverse reaction.

The "exploration" coolly, and without so much as "by your leave," divides the world into spheres of influence on the principle that "to the stronger powers must go the greatest opportunities for developing the world." Might makes right, or words to that effect.

The scheme, taken as a whole presents a picture of a dominant Axis, which would grow stronger with each passing year because of its special facilities. The great central figure—the world leader—in this combination of power naturally would be Herr Hitler.

This "exploration" has no value as the basis for peace negotiations, of course. Neither Britain nor the United States would give the terms a second glance. The proposals are both interesting and important, however, as showing the objectives of the Axis Powers, and their desire to secure peace if they can get the big end of the deal.

The way things stand, Herr Hitler would be far ahead of the game if he could secure half what is set forth in the Times-Advertiser. He is probably at the height of his power now. Ever since the war started, the Nazis have given many indications that they wanted to make a quick clean-up and then get from under.

Many observers believe Herr Hitler would welcome peace now, but naturally he will accept only a conqueror's terms. Italy is in such a bad economic position that she surely would be glad of peace. Japan would give much to secure more favorable conditions in her sphere, because of her own economic difficulties and the strain of the protracted war with China.

TOKYO, May 1 (AP)—The influential Japan Times-Advertiser, an English-language newspaper, says in "a merely abstract exploration" of a possible world peace that a cardinal principle should be that "to the stronger powers must go the greatest opportunitues for developing the world."

It enumerated these powers as Germany, with Italy as "junior partner," Soviet Russia, Japan, the British Empire and the United States.

Theirs must be the right to dispose of "such questions as spheres of influence, resources, and types of government," it said.

The newspaper said in this editorial, printed April 29, that "one man's speculation is as good as another's at this time."

Government officials would offer no comment on it but Domei, Japanese news agency, circulated the text of the editorial, broadcasting it to the world. The newspaper itself is regarded as reflecting the Japanese view.

Nations Named

On the principle of the benefits to the strongest, the newspaper said:

"The nations to whom should belong the right of settling the course of peace would be Germany, with Italy as its junior partner, Japan, the British Empire, the Soviet Union, and the United States of America.

"Military factors might be broadly approached first. On the high seas a naval holiday would be proclaimed by Great Britain and the United States and by the Axis powers only when they have achieved parity.

The editorial went on to hypothecate Europe as a "corporate state" with it, North Africa, the Mediterranean and an undefined zone into the Near East under German Dominion.

The United Kingdom would remain as center of British Empire whose peoples would move toward independence and Canada was seen as a likely seat for Empire authority transferred from Britain.

Canada and the rest of the Americas, along with Newfoundland and Greenland, would fall into the United States' sphere of influence, but with provisions for the "open door" in South America for Japan, Germany and Italy. United States naval establishments in the Pacific would be curtailed and Japanese would be admitted freely as co-ordinators in the Pacific zone.

The remaining textual portions of the editorial follow:

"Demilitarization of such strongholds as the Eastern Mediterranean and Malta and Aden in the Red Sea would be expected. This also applies to Singapore and Hong Kong, as well as all United States bases in the Pacific and any projects throughout the Aleutian Islands which reach out toward Japan.

"Complete withdrawal of the British Navy from the Mediterranean and joint Anglo-Axis administration and defense of the Suez Canal would be among the demands insisted upon by the Axis.

"The whole of North Africa from the Straits of Gibraltar to Somaliland would be at the disposition of the Axis. They might permit France to retain its colonies under certain conditions of co-administration.

"Certain British and other African colonies on the East and West Coasts would come under German and Italian control. The Union of South Africa might be required to secure complete independence of the mother country and trade preference tariffs would be abolished.

Europe Under Reich

"The whole of continental Europe would be a corporate state under the Reich. Unit members would retain domestic autonomy but would function in economic and political co-operation based on Berlin.

"The United Kingdom would remain the heart of the British Empire, but it may be considered necessary by Empire people gradually to transfer various phases of authority to Canada as a more secure and aloof base.

"At what line in the southeast Germany would suspend its influence is problematical. It might require the Sea of Marmara as a frontier unless that was handed over to joint administration of Turkey and Soviet Russia.

"Equal access to the oil wells of Iraq and Iran would be an inevitable demand, together with some form of joint ownership between the present representatives of capital, the geographical entity, and Germany.

"In the United States the sphere of influence would be Canada, Central and South America, Newfoundland, and Greenland with islands in regional waters, but there would be an undertaking on America's part not to form hegemony in South America against the Axis. Indeed there would be required the fullest freedom and equality of opportunity for Germany and its allies in that continental brotherhood.

Changes in Pacific

"No American naval base west of Hawaii and even that stronghold reduced in importance would be another expected demand.

"As for the Pacific the whole Dutch East Indies might be detached from the Netherlands and placed under its own independent system of government in which the native peoples would have equal representation.

"Great Britain's island and peninsula possessions would grant increasing powers of self-government. Throughout all these Pacific islands there would be admitted Japanese advisers to whom would be entrusted the duty of rationalizing forms of co-operation in this sphere of co-prosperity, particularly in regard to the retention of natural resources within the Pacific zone as required.

"French Indo-China also would be offered independence as part of the general plan of the Western Pacific region of a homogeneous political nature.

"For the reassurance of Japan and as a gesture of confidence, Soviet Russia might demilitarize Siberian Vladivostok. In return, Japan could reduce its forces in Manchukuo and Mongolia to the minimum required to protect the safety of the sphere of Japanese influence.

"Australia, within the British Empire, would eliminate discriminatory legislation on immigration, permitting Japanese equality of settlement. India's future would be for self-government under a plan desired equally by progressive legislators of the Empire and the native peoples."

Tokyo Expansionists Ask Southern Drive

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, May 1

A resolution urging the Japanese Government to follow a vigorous and unyielding policy in the organization of "Greater East Asia" was adopted today by the Tohokai Group—formerly a political party with pro-Nazi pro-Fascist leanings—under the leadership of Seigo Nakano.

Some 5,000 delegates from all sections of Japan resolved:

"That the Government be urged to carry out a world policy with the Three-Power Pact as its axis, in accordance with the Imperial rescript, and that a holy campaign for the emancipation of Asia be brought to a successful conclusion by securing the south forthwith . . . for construction of a greater East Asia; and that the Government and people solidly unite to surmount an unprecedentedly difficult situation by pledging unswerving devotion to the Emperor."

A Princess Bicycles to School

Wide World

Crown Princess Ingrid and a Lady-in-Waiting

The wife of the heir to the Danish throne and one of her aids leave a girls' school in Nazi-occupied Copenhagen after a recent visit. Few persons have gasoline for motor travel in Denmark these days, so the Princess bicycles like thousands of other Danes. The little girls seem delighted to see their Princess on her wheel.

Japan Held No Menace If U. S. Is Firm

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 1—Japan represents no menace to the United States provided this country takes a firm stand in the Orient and follows up her warnings with forceful demonstrations, according to Maj. Ronald Bodley, British veteran of the first World War and one-time professor in a Japanese university.

"During the whole time I was in the Orient, I saw but one thing in this Japanese-American relationship—intense fear on the part of the Japanese for the United States," Major Bodley said in an address before a meeting of the English Speaking Union here yesterday.

"They have no affection for England or Germany or Italy or America. All they care about is themselves and their future in Asia. But they do respect force.

"If the Japanese believed they could occupy Borneo and Sumatra and Java and then Australia without encountering serious opposition, they would do so tomorrow. Moreover, they will do it and present the accomplished fact to the world, unless the United States makes it definitely clear that such an action will lead to war."

Major Bodley said the Japanese-Russian pact was intended to frighten the United States and intimidate the British and was "worth practically nothing." Both signatories will observe the articles of the pact only while it is convenient for them to do so, he held, adding it had "no more significance than any of the other non-aggression agreements signed during the past 10 years.

Sianouk Elected Cambodian King

SAIGON, French Indo-China (AP)—Cambodia's new king was chosen April 26.

Prince Sianouk, nephew of the late King Sisowathmonivong, who passed on in Bokor April 23, was elected by the Cambodian Royal Grand Council to succeed his uncle as Monarch.

As a result of the recent war between Thailand and Indo-China, in which Japanese mediation awarded a portion of Cambodia to Thailand, Sianouk's domain will be smaller than his uncle's, who had occupied the throne since 1927.

Railway Nationalization For Britain Forecast

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—The Daily Herald, Laborite newspaper, said today that nationalization of all British railroads soon would be announced by the Government in a move to end delays and dislocation of rail traffic.

Transport experts have urged such a step for years, the paper said.

Pan American Line to Start U. S.-Singapore Air Service

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 (AP)—A Pan America Airways clipper will leave San Francisco tomorrow to inaugurate the first airline connection between the United States and Singapore.

Disclosure of flight plans followed word that the Civil Aeronautics authority had authorized extension of the route which now terminates at Hong Kong.

The CAA order, signed by President Roosevelt, said "current world conditions and the importance to the United States of Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies require the establishment of service in the public interest."

Pan America now maintains a weekly service between Manila, terminus of flights from San Francisco and Hong Kong. The planes under the new schedule will alternate the Hong Kong and Singapore terminals on weekly flights.

The trip from Manila to Singapore will take six and a half hours compared with nearly a week by steamer. It will reduce the 27-day boat trip from the United States to Singapore to less than a week.

Far East Defenses

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, May 1 (AP)—Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British Air Marshal in charge of Emipre defenses throughout Southeastern Asia, predicted in a press conference yesterday that any enemy attacking this naval base "would be in for a sticky time."

"Sober analysis of what we have and what the other side can bring against us makes me confident that any enemy would be in for a sticky time, whether they came from the land or from the sea," he told interviewers.

The Philippines, he said, "necessarily would be a big factor" in any spread of hostilities to the southern Pacific.

Though declining to comment on the United States Navy's position in the Far-Eastern defense problem, the British Commander said he was confident the Netherlands East Indies would fight and fight well against any aggressor.

Penitentiary Floggings In Texas Near an End

AUSTIN, Texas, May 1 (AP)—The "bat" leather whip with which Texas penitentiary prisoners occasionally are punished, is on the way out.

Senate approval of a House bill abolishing prison whipping sent the measure to the Governor. If he approves the bill, penitentiary floggings will be a misdemeanor.

A friendly chat with your Hartford Agent will acquaint you with several ways, some you do not know about in which his experience and counsel will be helpful and may save you considerable money. He is easy to find—Western Union will give you his name—a service which costs you nothing. (In Canada, call Canadian National Telegraphs.) Why not call him today?

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G.B.S. Opposes Rome Bombing

LONDON, May 1 (AP) — George Bernard Shaw, dramatist, and Dr. Gilbert Murray, author, playwright and classical scholar, joined April 29 in opposing Great Britain's threat to bomb Rome in retaliation for any future bombing of Athens or Cairo.

In a letter to "The Times" they declared a raid on Rome would be "spiting the noses to vex the faces of every educated person in the British Commonwealth and in America, to say nothing of the European mainland."

"The threat to demolish Rome," their joint letter said, "forces us to ask whether Rome does not belong to the culture of the whole world far more than to the little Italian-speaking group of Benitos and Beppos who are at present its local custodians.

"That we should in the same breath indignantly deny that our last raid on Berlin was a reprisal and then announce a major reprisal which must have staggered the historical conscience of the world shows our heads are not as clear as they might be on this subject."

The letter asserted there was no military gain in demolishing metropolitan cities and pointed out that the bombing of London and Berlin had succeeded only in "infuriating the unfortunate inhabitants."

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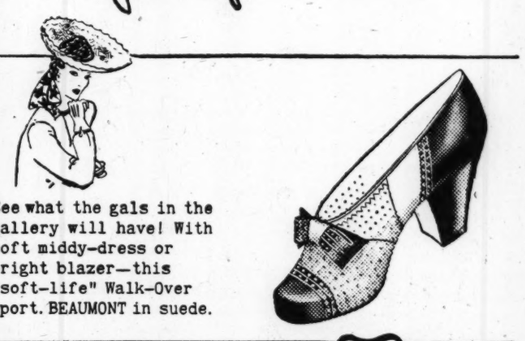

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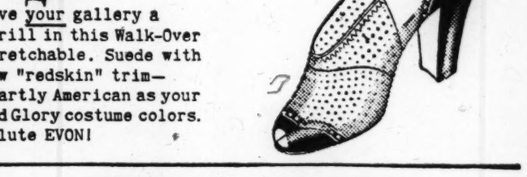

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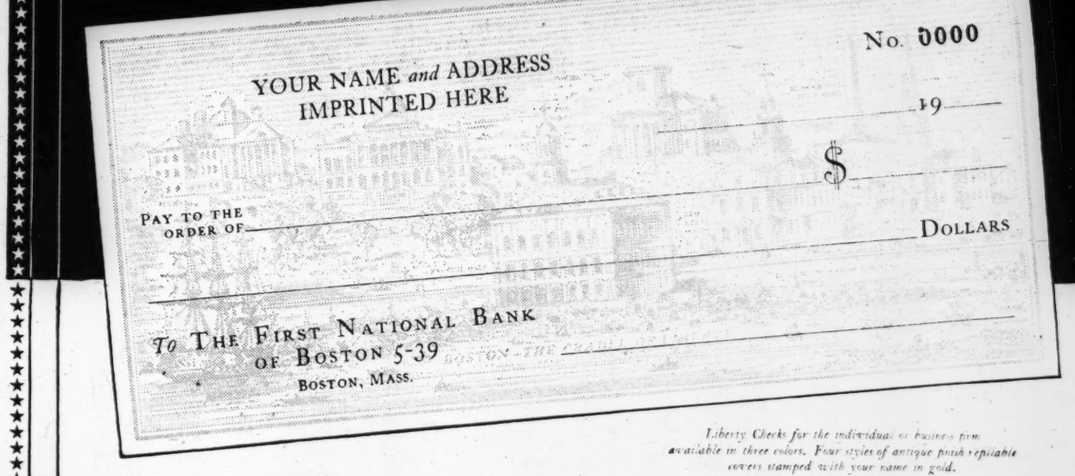

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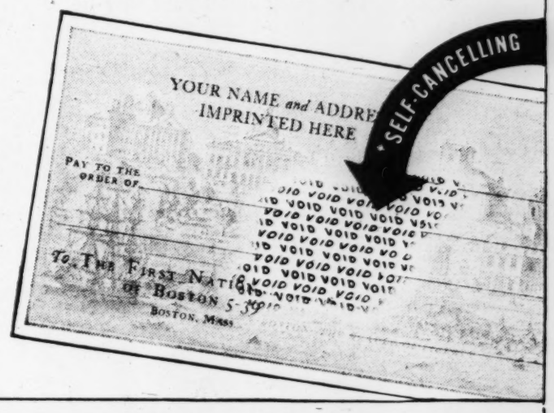

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

Britain's Home Guard Ready for Nazis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 1—In the 11 months since the retreat from Dunkirk, when Britain was obliged to leave all its most modern equipment in France, a great new home army has been raised.

This force is in full readiness to defend a land transformed into a fortress bristling with guns behind a coastline wired at every point where invaders might seek to gain a footing

Britain's defense system today reaches right through the country from north to south and from east to west.

The system is based on the supposition that the Germans could land—probably several places at once—that they could gain considerable ground and even establish a bridgehead or two, and that they could send a thousand troops with a good deal of light equipment by airplanes or gliders.

Might Land Tanks

If the invaders selected daylight for an assault they would in most cases be in the field of fire the moment they appeared. Assuming, however, that they had eluded the attentions of the Navy, made a successful landing and penetrated some distance inland with parachutists and other air-borne soldiery descending, they would then begin to encounter the defenses proper, ranging from the Home Guard to regular armored divisions capable of meeting any tanks the Germans might manage to bring along from the beaches.

It is considered perfectly feasible that the Nazis might land the heaviest tanks direct from boats onto the shore, but getting these machines off the shore into action must be a difficult operation. They would have to defend them on hostile territory, where petrol supplies are carefully concealed and guarded.

The invaders would inevitably be concentrated at landing points, at least to start with, and directly their presence was perceived they would be subjected to intense aerial bombardment by British planes from nearby bases.

Civilian Plan Arranged

Meanwhile the advancing troops would be coming to grips with the British Army and the auxiliary Home Guard, while civilian police would co-operate in the control of military traffic and in supervision of the public to whom the use of main roads would be denied.

Civilians have been advised to retire indoors if fighting occurs in their vicinity.

Training of the 1,500,000 Home Guards has been conducted on the most modern lines. They have automatic weapons as well as rifles, but they have no commissariat of their own, nor any organization for operating a self-contained mobile force.

Though co-ordinated regionally and functioning in close liaison with the Regular Army, they are essentially for local protection and delaying action. They are people who know intimately the ground they cover and therefore are specially valuable to keep constant watch for air-borne troops and to harass and "contain" them, and to prevent parties of them from linking up.

Will Guard Approaches

They will mount guard over approaches to key points, towns and villages and act as guides to mobile reserves of the Regular Army operating in districts with which they are unacquainted. Finally they will augment the military and civil police in the vital work of keeping roads open for troop movements.

The outstanding feature of this picture of what would happen in any part of the country in the event of invasion was a hundred tanks of the latest type. Motoring around the scene of operations one found them all over—under cover in the woods, camouflaged by the side of the road, rumbling forward in long spaced out lines of convoy.

The presence of so many armored fighting vehicles and so many of Britain's latest type 25-pounder mobile artillery pieces evidenced the results of the great drive by Britain's war industries since the war started.

It would appear that the only prospect of breaking this defense would be for the Luftwaffe to succeed in establishing sustained domination of the skies. This would enable them to spread confusion in the defense forces by heavy preliminary bombardment of the key points and by landing parachutists or carrier-borne troops. Little that has yet occurred here suggests that the Nazis are in a position to achieve this.

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Military experts here noted signs that Adolf Hitler might now attempt his long-threatened invasion of England. They gave six reasons:

1. Favorable weather ahead.
2. Mounting violence by the Nazi Luftwaffe in hitting Plymouth and Portsmouth naval bases in the last fortnight.
3. Increasing activity by German long-range guns on the French coast.
4. Stepped-up operations by Nazi E-boats in the Channel, including a bold raid along the Dover coast April 29.
5. Daylight aerial reconnaissance has been vastly increased.
6. Aid from the United States is now beginning to arrive in quantity.

Guarding Britain's Homes and Firesides

International

Night and Day the Watch for Invaders Keeps Up

In the "danger zone," the Dover-Folkestone area, which has become the "front" in the Battle of Britain, Home Guardsmen patrol the barren sea cliffs and shore, ready to give the Nazis a warm welcome if they come. Sergt. W. Read, a retired civil servant, standing guard in the foreground, forms a figure typifying the spirit of these men who stand ready to defend their homes.

Deferment of Municipal Work During War Urged in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Gradual demobilization of Canadian troops when war is over, and curtailment of capital expenditures in municipalities during wartime, were urged as measures to meet postwar unemployment by delegates to the recently ended convention here of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Delegates were strongly in favor of keeping municipal expenditures down so that work would be available at the end of the war. They also expressed the opinion that the armed forces should not be simultaneously demobilized at the cessation of hostilities, but should be gradually freed from army life as jobs became available for the men.

Justice T. C. Davis, Associate Deputy Minister of National War Services, placed the question of postwar unemployment squarely before the meeting when he said that this was the time for leaders in public life to work out plans for meeting the postwar unemployment problem. Justice Davis, who comes from the grain-growing Province of Saskatchewan, pointed out that Canada being an export nation would have to bear its full share of the economic consequences of the war.

Because of the gravity of the war situation, the convention decided that it would not formally place its demands before the Federal Government, as would have been the procedure in peacetime.

Distribution of Plants

Grappling with industry and labor, delegates held that the Government should make a more equitable distribution of war industries and war contracts throughout the country. A more uniform distribution, it was agreed, would enable industry to make the fullest use of surplus labor, which cannot always be moved readily from one section of the country to another.

The convention put itself on record in opposition to the Government's policy of no longer contributing to direct relief of unemployment. A motion asked the Government to reconsider its decision, which left municipalities and Provinces to take care of direct relief burdens.

It was contended that this relief was a Federal responsibility, and in those municipalities which had not benefited from war industry and where relief was still a major problem, the Federal Government should not withhold assistance. It was emphasized that war industry had reduced unemployment in many localities, but not in all of them.

Revision of Housing Act

In the field of housing, the convention urged the Government to restore the Home Improvement Loan plan which had been temporarily discontinued in the face of increasingly heavy drains on the public treasury. It was also suggested that the Housing Act should be amended to allow a larger number of houses to come within the operation of the act. The Government was further urged to provide funds to erect "low rental housing," in view of the "urgent need of proper living accommodation for families in low income brackets."

The friendly greeting brought to Canada by Mayors of American cities was deeply appreciated by the members of the convention. The visit is referred to as a "comforting handclasp" in a trying hour. The speech of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York at the Canadian Club luncheon was the highlight of the convention.

Although difference of opinion has arisen on the question of the advisability of a large delegation of Canadian Mayors visiting Chile for the international meeting in September, it is thought probable that Canada will be represented by one or two delegates.

Finn-Swedish Press 'Duel'

HELSINGFORS, Finland, May 1 (AP)—A dispute over the respective neutrality of Sweden and Finland, continuing in its second week in the press of both countries, was termed "a duel in the dark" yesterday by the conservative Helsingfors newspaper Uusi Suomi.

"It is not even possible to mention all things by their right names, or to speak of making public concrete factors bearing on the matter," the newspaper observed cryptically.

It went on to explain that Finland's precarious international status dictated a "realistic" policy, resulting in differences of foreign relations which the Swedes find it hard to understand.

"While the Swedes feel they have room for discussion of principles," the paper continued, "we must concentrate all our attention on one single basic problem: namely, securing the very existence of our people."

Uusi Suomi nevertheless expressed the belief that "Finnish-Swedish understanding rests on a basis too secure to be shaken by the intimation" that Finland is pursuing an adventurous policy, off the beaten path of Scandinavian neutrality.

Several newspapers in both countries have frowned on the neutrality controversy as harmful to mutual interests.

Runs for Commons On 'Bomb Germany'

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—Dr. Alfred W. Lumsden Smith, a Manchester physician, announced April 29 he would stand for election to the House of Commons as a candidate of his own "Independent Reprisal Party" on a "Bomb Germany" platform.

He complained that when the R. A. F. bombs only Nazi docks and harbors half the bombs are likely to fall in the water.

"Our bombs should be concentrated on Germany," he said. "There would be a great demoralizing effect on German troops in other countries if they felt the home folks were being bombed."

Darwin's Grandson On Mission to U. S.

LONDON (AP)—The Government disclosed that Mr. Charles G. Darwin, one of Great Britain's outstanding natural scientists and the grandson of Charles Darwin, author of "The Origin of The Species," had been sent to the United States to co-ordinate the exchange of scientific and technical information between the two countries.

The mission of Mr. Darwin, Director of the National Physical Laboratory, it was said, is similar to the mission of Dr. James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard, in England.

Norse Fishing Boat Reaches Vancouver In Flight From Nazis

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (CP)—Eleven months on the journey, the Kaare II, a 70-foot ketch of nine tons, put into port here, April 28, from Norway with a party of eight refugees from Nazi persecution.

The eight are part of a family of 23 who fled from Christiansund, Norway, last June 9, after they had used their fish boat to help Government officials escape the Nazi net when the German invasion swept their homeland. The other 15 in the party went ashore when the Kaare II reached Halifax and crossed the continent to Vancouver by train.

The Kaare II shortly will take her place with the British Columbia fishing fleet.

16 Pounds of Nickels Buys $75 in Savings Bonds

OMAHA, Neb., May 1 (AP)—One thousand, five hundred Jefferson nickels weighing 16 pounds, 10 ounces were deposited at the Omaha post office yesterday by William D. Morre, who will get $75 worth of defense savings bonds when their sale starts here. Mr. Moore's family started saving nickels in 1939

South Africans Captured Dessie Against Heavy Odds

DESSIE, Ethiopia, April 28, delayed (AP)—Outnumbered three to one in men and guns, South African troops smashed in 10 days the Italian stronghold here which was apparently intended to hold out for at least three months.

At dusk this evening at least 1,000 Italian prisoners crawled across the gorge beneath the shattered bridge of Dessie under the watchful eyes of the South Africans.

The Italians, who themselves blew up the bridge in a last desperate effort to keep out the South Africans, were among 8,000 prisoners taken in the fierce thrust of infantry, artillery, and armored cars.

Italian Viceroy Escapes

A handful of tall South Africans with fixed bayonets herded this tattered army down one side of the gorge and up the other amid boulders made slick by a sudden thunderstorm. They were off on the first lap of the long trip to prison camps in Kenya, South Africa, and India.

Italy's Viceroy for Ethiopia, the Duke of Aosta, is not among them, however.

He left 40 trunks behind, but he himself made off towards Ambu Alagi in the one bomber the Italians still possessed, the victors related.

Twenty-two burned-out skeletons of Italian bomber and fighter planes lie among the ruins of the hangars at Komboltcha airdrome and in the valley below Dessie.

The South Africans jested that 26 was their lucky number. They took Mogadiscio, capital of Italian Somaliland, on Feb. 26, Harrar on March 26, and Dessie on April 26.

Battle in Mountains

The battle for Dessie began on April 17 in the 10,000-foot mountains which enfold this region like a gigantic, rumpled quilt.

In a battle which the victors said was the fiercest of their entire campaign, they smashed in 10 days the positnons which the Italians had counted on holding for at least three months.

The surrounding mountains are honeycombed with caves in which the Italians cached thousands of tons of food, fuel and ammunition.

One British officer said the positions were so strong "I could have defended them with 65 baboons if given a week to train them."

The South Africans opened with an intense artillery duel. For six days the cannon blazed away in a "Little Somme." When it was over, the South Africans had taken 44 Italian guns and caused at least 400 fatalities.

In four more days, Dessie had fallen and the remnants of the Duke of Aosta's Northern Army was struggling eastward into the Ethiopian wilderness.

An estimated 20 per cent was captured, and today the South Africans were busy counting their prisoners, rounding up strays, and tallying mounds of macaroni and stacks of Italian machine-guns. They themselves said they had less than 50 killed.

Remaining Italian resistance, apart from wandering bands, was said now to center along the Omo River Gorge southwest of Addis Ababa and in Gondar in the north.

Lost of Applesauce

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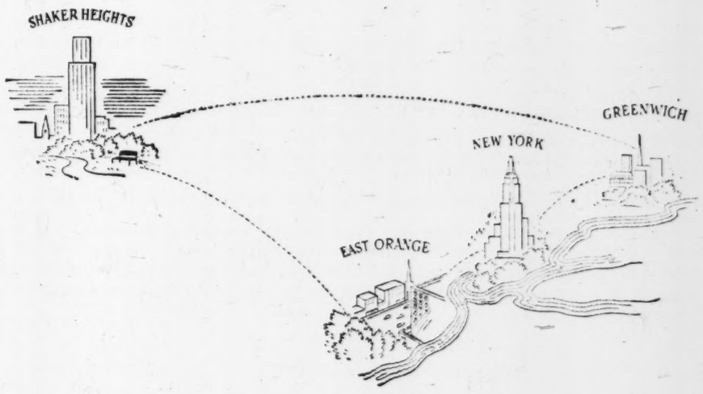

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Wallace's View of U. S. Task: To Win War and Peace, Too

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 1 — Picturing America as taking up "the heavy burden of winning both the war and peace," Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, addressing 2,500 New York young Democrats here last night, declared that those who preach defeatism in this hour of world crisis are "enemies of the human soul." Peace would come, Mr. Wallace asserted, "not as a result of bowing in slavery under the yoke of Nazi terror, but as the result of freedom from Nazism and all it stands for."

"Twenty-five years ago we won the war and lost the peace because we were not ready to do our part in fighting against human sufferings and poverty," he said. "This time . . . we must assume the responsibility of laying broad and deep the foundations of freedom, comradeship, good will, and mutual service, so that in the world to come there can be a permanent peace in which no nation can cause fear of aggression. . . . Long as it may take, we shall win our freedom from the threat of Nazism and thereafter we shall build a peace that will endure."

Unity must be the national watchword to meet the issue of "Slavery or War" which Nazi aggression was forcing on the world, the Vice-President continued, and he defined the duty of patriotic American youth as the promotion of unity and production if this Nation were to offset the "hard work and enthusiasm" with which the Nazi regime had reinforced its "bluster and bluff."

Latin-American Hope

Mr. Wallace saw the Latin-American nations looking to the United States to produce enormously and speedily those products that would insure peace and freedom to the Western Hemisphere and the entire world. It was a proud fact that the United States would produce 22,000 defense airplanes in 1941, as compared with its 4,500 in 1940, he said, but added that this was not enough. At the same time Mr. Wallace insisted that "the best efficiency in the long run comes from free and willing co-operation," and that the answer to labor-management disputes was not the Government "crack down" on either side.

"You have heard of the delays that were caused by workers in the defense industries," he said, "and you have heard of the delays that were caused by corporations that dickered for weeks and months before they would sign a contract for defense production. You have heard demands that the Government crack down on labor and crack down on industry.

"But we in the United States believe that before we crack down on our fellow citizens we should have patience to listen to workers or manufacturers who want to be heard. . . . There is as great patriotism in working overtime to settle a defense contract or strike as in working overtime to rivet the wing of a fighting plane."

People's Right Stressed

The Vice-President stressed, however, that it was the right of the people in the emergency "to demand sincere and earnest effort from both labor and management to settle all differences among themselves with promptness and good will."

State and national Democratic leadership was represented at the dinner, which marked the twenty-sixth anniversary of the New York Young Democratic Club and was a testimonial to Vincent Dailey, long a chief aid of James A. Farley on New York political affairs. Mr. Farley, who has retained his New York State Chairmanship after resigning as Democratic National Chairman last year, ended his tribute to Mr. Dailey with an emphatic plea for support of President Roosevelt in the national crisis as the "imperative duty" of citizens regardless of past differences.

Another speaker was Oscar R. Ewing, representing Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn, who was unable to attend the dinner, which was held at the Hotel Astor with John Post, President of the club, presiding.

Envoy Reports All Americans In Yugoslavia Safe

By the Associated Press

Arthur Bliss Lane, United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia, reported April 29 from Budapest that all Americans in Yugoslavia were believed to be safe.

Mr. Lane also said that he believed Robert St. John of the Associated Press and other American correspondents were safe in a Dalmatian coast town in Herzegovina, although he had had no direct contact with them.

Originally it was reported that six American journalists were missing in the war zone. They were Sam Brewer, St. John, Leigh White of Columbia Broadcasting System and Overseas News Agency, Leon Kay of the United Press, Russell Hill of the New York Herald Tribune and Ray Brock of the New York Times.

Mr. Brewer, however, arrived in Budapest April 25 after escaping Serbians who had held him, believing he was a Nazi spy. Mr. Brock was believed to have remained in Kotor.

The other four writers had been missing in the war zone since they embarked in a rowboat, powered by an outboard motor, from Kotor. They planned to make the 400-mile trip down the Adriatic to Greece.

Forum Hits N. Y. Religious Classes Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 1—The new State law permitting release of children from the public schools for an hour a week to attend religious classes is a violation of the American principle of separation of church and state, in the opinion of speakers at a symposium held by Protestant and Jewish leaders under the auspices of the Teachers Guild Associates here yesterday.

While Roman Catholic groups were not officially represented, one Roman Catholic mother participated and joined in attacking the new "released time" measure. The conference, held at the Delmonico Hotel, included delegates from the New York City Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, the City Affairs Committee, the Committee for Cultural Freedom, the Public Education Association, United Parents Association, and the New York Teachers Guild.

Speakers charged that the "released time" law would help to accentuate religious differences among school children because Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic children would go to different centers for their religious instruction.

Defending the law, Mrs. Imogene M. McPherson, Educational Director of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, said at present 5,600 pupils were attending religious courses, being excused for one hour near the close of school sessions on Wednesdays. She appealed for support, saying that the program, though expanding slowly was still in an experimental stage.

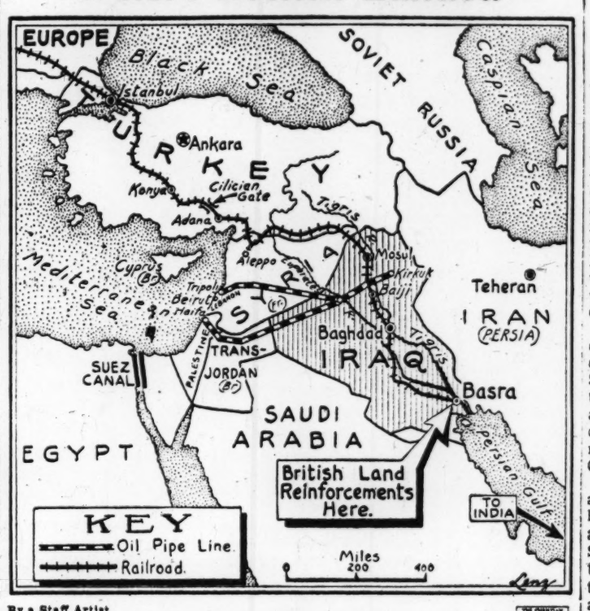
In criticism of the law, Kenneth Leslie, Editor of the Protestant Digest, declared that "what we are putting in the schools is church instruction—not religion."

"If we unite the church to the state via the schools we destroy the argument against helping parochial schools," he added.

Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, Professor of Teachers College, Columbia University, appealed for use of a more Christian and ethical viewpoint in teaching, which would inculate a feeling of reverence and religion, rather than for direct religious instruction in the schools.

Dr. V. T. Thayer, Educational Director of the Ethical Culture Schools, said he feared pressures might be exercised under the program which would work harm on children of minority religions, because certain groups might "see to it" that teachers in the classroom would act as their representatives.

Where British Landed



By a Staff Artist

Developments in Iraq

Here are shown the position of Basra and pipelines of Iraq which British troops landing at Basra would protect from the expected German drive eastward.

British Land More Troops To Defend Oil Lines in Iraq

Continued from Page 1

occurred at the towns of Hama and Aleppo.

Four persons were reported killed and 15 wounded at Hama when police fired into a crowd which attacked a police station in an attempt to free persons arrested for damaging property and sacking flour mills.

In similar clashes with police at Aleppo one person was killed and five injured. French armored cars patrolled the streets.

Disturbances were reported in Damascus.

The outbreaks in the Lebanon and Syrian territories have been attributed in dispatches from Jerusalem and Vichy, France, to war-imposed food shortages and to Nationalist moves to gain independence.

French military authorities there have been described as loyal to Vichy, but recent dispatches have said sympathizers with "Free French" Leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle were trying to swing French armed forces in the territories over to alliance with the British.

Next German Move

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—A strong German attack on Egypt and the Suez Canal by way of Syria and Palestine is likely within 10 days, informed military circles said. Some observers believed the attack already might be under way.

These sources said a northern flange of the thrust probably would be across the Black Sea from German-controlled Rumanian bases to Batum, in the Soviet's Georgia. Simultaneously a southern assault would probably be launched from Eastern Mediterranean islands at Syria, only 500 miles from Rhodes, an Italian base.

The Nazis would use both sea and air-borne troops, with the latter perhaps playing a major role in investing Syria, whose French colonial Government is said to be breaking down. Strategic centers there, it was pointed out, could be seized with little resistance since the 50,000 French troops formerly stationed there are for the most part either demobilized or disaffected.

With this assault, contemplating a by-pass of Turkey, observers said the Axis would renew the offensive from the west. Once the juncture of the movements in Asia Minor is effected in Syria, Herr Hitler would be in a position to strike simultaneously from the east and the west at Port Said and Alexandria.

Dispatches from Ankara said that, according to definite information, the Germans had not captured the Greek island of Mytilene (Lesbos) lying a few miles off the coast of Turkish Smyrna.

Nor, it was added, had the Germans attempted to take the island, which earlier reports said had been captured.

The Germans were said to be moving troops from Yugoslavia and Greece in an easterly direction, but their destination was not clear.

Iraq About Size of Arizona

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Iraq, which has opened up a new center of disturbance in the world by a coup which has overthrown the Government, causing deep uneasiness through the unsettled Arab world, is a little larger than Arizona, with a population of 3,500,000, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Great Britain relied on Iraq to supply her with about $5,000,000 of crude petroleum each year, in addition to about $8,500,000 in barley. Half of the exports to the United States were dates; about $1,500,000 annually.

Petroleum Output Quadrupled

Since 1933, Iraq's petroleum output has quadrupled. Two pipe lines laid with the aid of Texas and Oklahoma oil workers normally funnel the oil from Kirkuk to the Mediterranean ports of Tripoli and Haifa.

The line to Tripoli, Syria, has been reported shut off as a result of Syria's status as a French dependency. The southern section to Haifa, by way of Trans-Jordan and Palestine, was supplying the British Mediterranean fleet.

Iraq's present government was the outcome of the World War. Freed from Turkish rule, Iraq was placed under British protection, and Great Britain is said to have spent vast sums in putting the country on its feet. One English writer fixes the figure at nearly $1,000,000,000.

In 1927 the British entered into a treaty with Iraq, providing for ultimate independence of the Country, and five years later the kingdom was admitted to the League of Nations.

By election in 1921, Emir Feisal became King of Iraq. Like other war-born nations, this Arabic-speaking Mohammedan country, dominated by Arabs, has its minority problems.

Rich in Biblical History

The Christians in the north alone include nine different groups. The most important are the Assyrians driven out of Turkey after the World War. Along the mountainous Perso-Iraq frontier are the Kurds. Towards Syria are the pagan Yezidis.

This rich Mesopotamian region has been fixed upon by historians as the site of the Garden of Eden and the Tower of Babel. Biblical and Persian eras were followed by the period of the "Arabian Nights," when Sinbad the Sailor sailed from Basra and Ali Baba caught his Forty Thieves in Iraq's capital city of Baghdad.

On Baghdad now converge three air routes. American-made buses with air-cooled motors now follow old caravan trails across the desert. The peace of the Garden of Eden is now disturbed by the whistle of passing locomotives. Modern irrigation is replacing early irrigation works in use before the Mongol invasion. And American textbooks are now spreading the "three R's" in Arabian style.

Red Cross Ship Returns

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 1 (AP)—The American Export liner Exmouth arrived home today from Marseille, France, where she delivered a $1,250,000 Red Cross cargo of food, supplies and clothing.

Leftist Chile Puts Trade Before Ideology

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — Trade comes before ideology. This holds good, at least in war time, for the leftist Government of Chile. Supporters and opponents of the Aguirre regime have been warned of dire penalties for words and acts which have unfavorable effects on foreign relationships. Doctrinal controversy is considered a luxury which must be sacrificed when it threatens to reduce the war-time minimum of overseas commerce.

Two years ago the Aguirre Government gave hospitality to hundreds of Republican refugees from Spain. For some time many of these ventilated their feelings against the Franco regime. They contributed partially to the diplomatic break between Spain and Chile last year.

The expulsion of three of these anti-Nationalist writers illustrates how the war has changed the situation. The Communist daily El Siglo was warned that its publication would be suspended if it continued a campaign "obviously aimed to disturb Chile-Spanish relationships." For, as pointed out by Interior Minister Arturo Olavarría, "Spain is one of the few European countries with which it is possible at present to trade on any appreciable scale."

Frequently Warned

In was Señor Alavarria who, with President Pedro Aguirre, signed the deportation order for the three Spaniards—Pablo de la Fuente Martin, Alfredo Cabello and Manuel Delicado Muñoz. The three had frequently been warned that their journalistic writings endangered friendly relationships with Madrid.

Similar warnings were issued to those—especially the Communists—who attack the United States, on whom today Chile depends for 70 per cent of its supplies. The Radical and Socialist parties, principal Government supporters, include many who have continually raised the bogey of "American imperialism." These have lowered their voices during war-time. Others, the majority, are sincere converts to the belief that the two countries are capable of permanent and mutually profitable friendship. One of these is the dynamic Minister of Development, Don Oscar Schnake.

However this may be, official word has gone forth that the Aguirre Government will not permit unjustified attacks on the northern democracy. El Siglo, again, is the principal newspaper to blame. Its editor was personally named by Minister Olavarria.

Special Consideration Asked

Special consideration has been asked for the whole area of the Americas at a time when the promotion of continental trade and understanding is unceasingly stressed. The Government complains that it is often handicapped by lack of discretion and patriotism in the public handling of these subjects.

El Imparcial, a rightist organ, was singled out in this connection. The editor was accused, in general, of disparaging references to the intentions and capacity of the Aguirre regime in the conduct of foreign relationships. It is not right, official spokesmen say, for the same carping criticism to be employed in writing on both domestic and foreign policies.

The Aguirre Government feels—and with legitimate reason, according to most observers—that it is not obtaining the full measure of national co-operation due to any government, no matter what its political shade, in the maintenance of friendly foreign relationships. It points out, what is perfectly true, that there have been and continue to be virtually no limitations on the freedom of thought and expression under its democratic regime. The exercise of some restraint and discretion is considered a small war-time sacrifice when the Nation is closely engaged, politically, to remain neutral and, economically, to secure a sufficiency of supplies.

Chilean President Greets Herr Hitler

By the Associated Press

Santiago, Chile, May 1

President Aguirre Cerda sent a cable to Adolf Hitler today expressing "best wishes for the personal happiness" of the Führer on the occasion of the German national May Day celebration.

Quebec's Premier Asks Aid to Britain

MONTREAL (AP)—Premier Adelard Godbout has urged that "everything possible" be done to help the British cause.

He told a dinner meeting of the League for Women's Rights it was not only a question of contributing to the "defense of Christianity."

"We have special good work to do in the British Empire," he said. "We would like all the world to know that we French-Canadians are as British as any English-Canadian in this country or as the people of any country in the world.

"We have been justly treated and protected—we needed it and we still need the protection of the British Crown.

"We French-Canadians have more reason to be British than anyone."

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Defense Strikes Drop to New Low Figure

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1 — Over the length and breadth of the United States today less than 9,000 defense workers were on strike.

On this May Day, asociated over the world with labor's aspirations only a dozen and a half defense strikes were going on in America.

This compares with 30 or 40 strikes, and an average of 35,000 men, estimated by the War Department and the Office of Production Management for a month ago.

The reduction in strikes and workers affected, while it may be only temporary, is intensely gratifying to defense officials. Even more so is the fact that mediation methods and machinery seem to have been worked out, by voluntary action, for channelling would-be strikes into peaceful negotiations, or ending other strikes before they become protracted.

Of the strike list, only one, that of the Utica Mohawk Cotton Mills, involving 2,000 men making sheets and pillow cases for the Army, is over a month old. This was certified to the National Defense Labor Mediation Board yesterday.

In the past 24 hours a group of strikes have been settled and another group of threatened defense strikes have been averted.

War Department strike figures are estimated on a somewhat different basis from OPM. Both in strikes and men involved War Department figures are higher. As of today, the War Department lists 18 defense strikes, and 8,700 men. The OPM lists 12 defense strikes and 7,800 men. The six strikes on one list but not on the other involve 900 men. The War Department points out that a small strike may sometimes present a more serious defense bottleneck than a large strike.

Mediation Success

Five of the current defense strikes listed have been certified to the National Mediation Board. The success story of this Board is one of the great developments of the defense crisis. Expressed statistically, the Board has received, all told, 23 defenes disputes. It has five outstanding, has settled four of the others before they became strikes, and got the men back to work in 13 of the 14 other strikes.

In only one case, the soft coal strike or lockout, lasting a month and affecting 400,000 men, was the Mediation Board unable to achieve an agreement among participants through its own efforts. In this case the Board publicly announced that southern coal operators were the hold-outs in its back-to-work program, and the force of this public announcement, carried forward under the burning glass of the Senate Committee investigating defense, caused the southern operators to agree to the Mediation Board's recommendations within 36 hours. Miners in all sections of the Nation, North and South alike, were returning to their pitheads today.

Force of Public Opinion

This remarkable record of the Mediation Board, hailed as unique in peacetime, was brought about by voluntary action, it is pointed out, and by new machinery. Coercion was not involved other than the force of public opinion.

Mediation Board panels have acted unanimously in every case save one. The single disagreement occurred over two points in the International Harvester settlement. These panels are composed of employer, labor, and public representatives.

The industrial calm today, compared to the tumult raging not longer than a month ago, is significant industrially and politically. The War Department is still not satisfied while any strikes exist, and other agencies point out that the present calm may be temporary.

But the record today shows no big strike on hand. The Ford strike, involving 80,000, ended pending a National Labor Relations Board decision; the 75-day Allis Chalmers strike ended three days after it reached the Mediation Board; the four International Harvester strikes yielded to collective bargaining; the threatened General Motors strike involving 160,000, has been temporarily averted by advance certification to the Mediation Board; the strike in two plants of the 100-year-old Roebling Steel Mills was settled this week with union recognition, and the soft coal miners are going back to work.

Voluntary Action

"The important thing about the improvement is that it has been accomplished by voluntary action," an official of the Mediation Board said today. "The record shows that if employers and unions have a court where they can get sympathetic hearing and fair treatment they are only too willing to go to it."

Mediation Board officials through William H. Davis, Board Vice-Chairman, appearing before the House Military Affairs Committee, made no secret of their opposition to anti-strike legislation and compulsory "cooling off" periods. The whole atmosphere would be changed if the mediators carried a "big stick," Mr. Davis argued, and he added that disputants do not cool off by putting them on a "hot stove," to which he likened the proposed compulsory waiting period.

Improved industrial relations cast doubt on Congressional enactment of the Vinson compulsory mediation bill, which received a bare 6-5 Rules Committee vote yesterday giving it right of way in the House next week.

May Day Parade

MEXICO, D. F., May 1 (AP)—A throng of workers, estimated by labor officials at 100,000, paraded through this capital's downtown streets today in celebration of May Day.

They marched past placarded manifestos to wage-earners of the world declaring that an Axis victory in Europe would wreck the rights of workers everywhere.

The only visible reminder of Mexico's recent earthquake was the caved-in front of an office building on Juarez Avenue. Smartly uniformed men and women of the militarized workers' units formed there for the march to the Presidential Plaza. At the plaza they were reviewed by President Avila Camacho.

Shoe Walkout

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—The International Shoe Company's Paducah factory was idle April 29 as union employees awaited the arrival of a representative of the A. F. of L. Boot and Shoe Makers' Union, who will hear their case and negotiate with company representatives for a settlement of a wage dispute which resulted in a walkout.

First Home of World War President

Virginia State Chamber; Portrait by F. Graham Cootes from Wide World

The Manse in Staunton, Virginia

Upper: Front view of the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson which becomes a national shrine on Sunday. Lower: The house as seen from the rear. In the inset is a new portrait of President Wilson by F. Graham Cootes which will be unveiled in the Staunton house late this month.

Roosevelt to Honor Wilson, To Name Birthplace a Shrine

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

STAUNTON, Va. — Dedicating the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson here on May 4 as a national shrine, President Roosevelt will pay homage to another wartime President on whose shoulders fell the task of preserving democracy against German-born aggression.

Reports from Washington indicate the President may seize upon the occasion, honoring his former chief, to make an important pronouncement on international affairs.

The new shrine is the manse of the former Presbyterian Church where the Rev. Joseph R. Wilson and his family lived from 1855 to 1857 and Woodrow Wilson was born on Dec. 28, 1856.

Ten years ago the manse was deeded to Mary Baldwin College by the Church with the understanding that the college would care for it until it might become a national shrine. A group of admirers, headed by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's close friend and physician, organized the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation, Inc., which shared with the State of Virginia the cost of purchasing the home.

Mrs. Hull Raised Fund

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, and a former resident of Staunton, raised a fund sufficient for the restoration of the house, completed last November. Mrs. Hull is now president of the Birthplace Foundation.

Citizens of Staunton, through a local campaign, raised a sum for furnishings of the period in which the former President was born. Also contributed were a number of pieces that belonged to the Wilson family including a mahogany four-poster bed, a small table and typewriter on which the scholarly President did his writing in later years; a cradle belonging to the Wilson family; a china sugar basin and vase that belonged to Wilson's grandmother, Mrs. Woodrow.

Over the mantel in the front parlor hangs a drawing of Mr. Wilson by F. Graham Cootes, also a native of Staunton, who painted the portrait of the World War President now hanging in the White House. An old engraving of Staunton in 1856, the year Mr. Wilson was born, was presented to the President and in turn has been presented to the birthplace by his widow, Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson.

Two local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution are re-furnishing the nursery and old-time kitchen and a garden of Victorian design has been added with funds appropriated by the Garden Clubs of Virginia.

Made Speech There

The Foundation will continue to seek funds for the acquisition of adjoining property so that the manse gardens may be restored to their early extensiveness.

Although Woodrow Wilson spent not quite a year of his life in Staunton and that when he was an infant, after he was elected President he made a visit to his birthplace on his 56th birthday and made a speech from the porch of Mary Baldwin College.

One of Staunton's citizens, Miss Annie Tate, who has been scouring the town for Wilson anecdotes, reports that the only local memories today of the "home town boy" were born during a visit he made to Staunton with his mother one summer.

Coal Miners Return to Work Under Temporary Pay Pact

By the Associated Press

Back to the mines was the order of the day in the soft coal industry following a month's idleness occasioned by a wage dispute.

Southern mine operators and officers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations' United Mine Workers agreed yesterday on temporary wage schedules, including a basic increase of $1 a day, which permitted immediate resumption of coal digging. Northern operators had perfected their arrangements with the union earlier, and half the Northern mines already were at work.

Spokesmen for the Southern producers predicted that two-thirds of their mines would be in production again today. Negotiations looking toward a more permanent operating agreement are to be resumed in New York, May 12.

The Southern mine owners have held out against eliminating a wage differential which gives Northern miners 40 cents a day more than Southern coal workers.

Washington—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, in a press conference yesterday, advocated readjustment of coal freight rates in the South. Southern operators contend that under existing freight rates, they would be at a competitive disadvantage with Northern mines if the wage differential were eliminated.

Washington—The National Defense Labor Mediation Board prepared to examine the differences between the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers and General Motors Corporation, which has caused the threat of a strike at the firm's 61 widely-scattered factories.

A General Motors official announced that the union had rejected an offer of $15,000,000 in wage increases, and he added that the union's demands would amount to $50,000,000 a year.

Tampa, Fla. — An arbitration board, representing the Federal Government, coastwise shippers and representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association, awarded members of the American Federation of Labor union wage increases ranging from two to four cents an hour in a decision affecting coastwise shipping from New Orleans to Charleston.

Negotiations involved the Bull Steamship Line, the Clyde-Mallory Line, Merchants and Miners Transportation Co., the Ocean Steamship Company, of Savannah and more 4,000 members of the union.

The award resulted in the following wage increases: Tampa, 46 to 49 cents an hour; Jacksonville, 43 to 47 cents and Savannah, 48 to 50 cents. The agreement was retroactive to Nov. 1, 1940.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The Executive Committee of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union met here today to plan a campaign for further unionization of the industry.

The I. L. G. W. U., headed by David Dubinsky, now claims 265,000 members, and plans to organize the 50,000 non-union workers remaining in the women's and girls' clothing trade.

Max Danish, a spokesman for the union, said its campaign was aimed at factories in Hartford and New Britain, Conn., where strikes have already been called, as well as factories in the South.

New York—James J. Matles, Director of Organization of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (C. I. O.), announced that all its locals in 24 plants and shops of the Westinghouse Electrical & Manufacturing Co. had ratified the new agreement negotiated between the union and the company.

Warren, Ohio—A dispute over wages and dismissal of 156 workers closed the Packard Electric Division of General Motors Corporation, major producer of wire for the aircraft industry.

Nearly 1,600 employees were made idle as the C. I. O. United Electric, Radio and Machine Workers of America established a picket line.

'Say' of Labor in Defense Plan Demanded by Lewis for Aid

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 1 — Charging that "selfish interests" behind the defense administration itself, and not labor, were responsible for the defense production bottleneck, John L. Lewis today had served notice on the Government that it could not expect too much co-operation from labor without "a say" in defense policies.

The labor leader's declaration that it was "a crying shame" that labor was not a part of the United States Government, "as in England, where its representatives have a part in making the policies," came at a dinner here honoring Philip Murray, his successor as Congress of Industrial Organizations chief.

Mr. Lewis was specifically critical of William S. Knudsen, Director of the Office of Production Management, as a "lifetime labor baiter," and he asserted that "others who have failed to open their mouths in protest should stand up like men and fight or resign."

Ignoring the presence of Sidney Hillman, Co-Director of the OPM and nationally known union executive, and Frances Perkins, New Deal Secretary of Labor, in the Washington alignment, Mr. Lewis declared that labor was "not represented in the Cabinet, in the Office of Production Management, nor in the National Defense Commission, the War Department nor any other department."

In support of his charge of "the selfish interests of some of those who are making defense policies," Mr. Lewis stated that nearly 45 per cent of all defense contracts had been awarded to a half dozen associated financial interests of the country and businesses whose authority was "not restricted or checked by Lazor," while 30,000 plants "ready to manufacture for the defense program have failed to receive defense contracts."

"There must be a stabilization program launched with no selfish purpose, no mercenary object except saving our democracy," he said. "Labor is anxious to serve the public weal and the Nation in its desire to secure safety and stability and preserve those who compose its ranks and pay the cost of its administration."

Mr. Murray joined with Mr. Lewis in predicting ever-widening unionization of key industries, their prophecies foreseeing an early settlement of the bituminous coal fields wage dispute that would wipe out the differential between southern and northern pay scales; C. I. O. contracts this year with the Bethlehem and Republic Steel Corporations, and exclusive C. I. O. bargaining rights with the Ford Motor Company.

Good Substitute Sausage

LONDON (AP)—Sausages made from oatmeal and beef are being tried out by a leading firm of manufacturers as a substitute for the pork variety, off the market now. They are said to be almost as good.

Latin-American Naval Chiefs Arriving To Inspect U. S. Fleet and Navy Yards

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—In the interest of defense solidarity in the Western Hemisphere, Latin American naval chiefs invited to inspect the United States Fleet and navy yards will arrive in Miami, May 1, 2 and 3, as passengers on five Pan American Clipper ships.

The visiting naval dignitaries were invited to the United States by Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, who announced the dates of their arrival. Recently Army chiefs from Latin American nations inspected this country's fortifications and training camps.

In the first group arriving at Miami Municipal Airport by Strato-Clipper today will be Chile's Naval Chief, Admiral Julio Allard, and Commander Hernan Cubillos; the head of Peru's Navy, Admiral Carlos Rotalde, who will be accompanied by Commander Ernesto Rodriguez; Ecuador's Commander Cesar Mollon Cardenas and Commander Francisco Fernandez Madrid.

The naval chiefs of Colombia, Venezuela, and Cuba will arrive at International Airport, May 2. The Colombian delegation, composed of Lieut. Antonio Tanco and Venezuela's Commander Antonio Picardi, will arrive aboard the American Clipper from Barranquilla, Colombia. The Havana Clipper will arrive at the same time, bringing the Cuban group composed of Col. Julio Diez Arguelles, Chief of Staff, and his aide, Capt. Felipe Cadenas y Aguilera. On the Panairliner from Merida, later the same day, Mexico's representative, Commander David Coello Ochoa, arrives at Municipal Airport.

Delegations from three other nations will reach Miami at the International Airport, May 3. On the Brazilian Clipper will be Brazil's delegation composed of Admiral Jose de Castro e Silva, and Lieut. Frederico de Oliveira Sampio; Uruguay's Admiral Gustavo A. Schroder, and Lieut. Gabriel Retamoso Irastorza and Paraguay's Commander Pedro Morinigo Delgado, and Lieut. Adolfo Roig Franco.

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For Young People

The Christian Science Monitor,
Boston, Thursday, May 1, 1941

C9

A Thursday Page

Flight of the Swallow

By Cornelia Meigs

Chapter Thirteen

Sylvia never really remembered at all the journey over the hill, carried in John Highbury's arms. Larry remembered it always. It seemed endless, as he and John agreed that evening.

Later they were to hear how John had come in from sketching, vague and uneasy as everyone was on the afternoon of that unforgettable day. "Have the children come over? I was rather thinking they might come today?" he said to Mrs. Burnham, and she had thought too, that it was time they had a visit and a report about the wedding. Mrs. Burnham had heard of course, down in the village, how well and how happily the surprising plan had been carried through and how the only person really displeased was Matthews. "Even Emily's sister, Eliza Morris is beginning to think it must be a good thing if Miss Sarah Thurston stood back of it. She will come round in time, and let Emily be a help to her again just as she has been these two years gone. Hiram Stone will forgive her, though it will take as good a man as he is to be able to do it."

Storm Bound

But the strange feel of the weather had disturbed John, and he had gone to the window time and again to see if they were coming. When it first began to rain, when the clouds gathered and the storm first broke, he was so uneasy that at last he had run down the hill to the lilac hedge and looked through to make sure that Sylvia and Larry were not on their way up to him. He came back soaked through, but satisfied at last that they were safe under cover at home. He had changed his clothes and settled down to try to paint. The gathering darkness had put an end to that and the next hour was spent, as it was in practically every house, in going from room to room, from window to window, finding where the rain was blowing in, stopping the cracks, investigating the leaks. It was after he had settled down at last, with a book beside the lamp that Mrs. Burnham came in to him.

"As sure as I live, I think I see something moving over at the edge of the pasture." She was pale, wringing her hands in her apron. She did not want to say the word that would send him out into the storm, but if it were the children—he went to the window. He was certain at once. It was the children.

Sylvia revived before the fire, wrapped in blankets. How wonderful it was to be safe, to have that terrible noise of rain and wind shut out by four stout walls, to have brightness and light and love all about her. She smiled in simple content, curled up in the big chair, closed her eyes and slipped off to sleep.

Larry had been slower about settling down to peace and relief. He kept going to the window to look out, to wonder what the storm was doing down in the valley, to speculate now long it would last. It seemed fairly sure that Sam Waddell had not started down the hill. Aunt Sarah was safe at home, of course, but she and Mrs. Hoskins and Mildred, what would they make of all that was happening. Aunt Sarah would think that they had stayed at Sam Waddell's. She could not have any idea that they had started over the hill to John Highbury's. He, too, subsided into a chair at last, let Mrs. Burnham bring him a hot drink, stretched his legs to the fire and drew a long sigh of relief. He had not thought at one time, that it would turn out just like this.

Tales of a Wanderer

He and John Highbury talked of many things, and he began to have some knowledge, for the first time, of all that his tall cousin had seen and done, the voyages to Spain and to Java, the brief period as American consul on the other side of the world, the visit to a South American city during the wild, short week that a revolution was going forward. John Highbury could describe things almost as well as he could paint them, and he made Larry see all that he had seen, and feel what he had felt, the harsh beating of an Atlantic gale, the slow lazy noontide of a Spanish port town, the fire cracker noise of guns popping all around the big South American city square.

"I kept telling myself that seeing and hearing and feeling everything would help me learn to paint," he told Larry. "And it did, in a certain way, but in the end I knew that nothing but settling down and working hard, the hardest I had ever worked in my life, was all that was going to make a painter out of me. And if I did settle down, Bethesda, or rather the hill above it, was the one place where I wanted to be. I had displeased everybody, disappointed everybody, but still I wanted to come back, perhaps it was to show them what I could do."

Sylvia had awakened by this time. Mrs. Burnham had dried her clothes before the open oven in the kitchen, had ironed them and had carried her off to be dressed again. When Sylvia came back she sat for some time listening to the other two, but not speaking. At last Larry put the question which had been on Sylvia's lips a dozen times.

"And the picture, how is it getting on?"

An odd look came over Johnny's face.

"That man who came up here, Thomas Waltham, had a good many things to suggest about it," he said. "I needed to hear just such straight talk, I had not let anybody say anything to me about my painting for a good while. I thought a great deal about what he said after he was gone, and in the end it had a very surprising effect on my picture. Do you want to see?"

An invitation to come into the painting room was so rare that both of them jumped up to accept it at once. John opened the door and they went in. Sylvia instantly gave a cry of dismay.

"Where is it? It is gone." On the easel, where the painting had stood, almost finished, with the grassy hill and the swallow poised above it, there was now only a square of painted green canvas, with a patch of blue sky at the top.

"Did you put it away?" Sylvia asked. "Is it here against the wall?"

A Fresh Start

"No," answered John Highbury. "There is no such picture any more. I thought over and over again what Waltham had said and at last I made up my mind that he was right about everything and that if I wanted to carry out his advice I would just have to begin over again. So I painted it out."

"But you could have put it away and begun another," Sylvia protested.

"If I had put it away I would have always been coming back to it and wondering whether it was not some good after all," Johnny insisted. "I learned a great deal by painting it, but now I am going to do another one, better, oh very much better. You will see."

"But will the swallow be in it?" she asked anxiously.

"Yes, the swallow will be in it. I still have to succeed in making the swallow fly, the way you and I saw him that morning we got acquainted. He only hung in the air in the other one. No, I won't be satisfied until he really flies. But would you like to look at some of the others?"

It was the first time that they had ever looked at them with him, and it was a glorious hour indeed as he brought them out, told Sylvia and Larry where they had been painted and how, recounted all the small adventures that went with each one, in every quarter of the world. He brought out one, of a huge, broken cliff of brightly colored rock, a mountainside in Mexico he told them, with a tiny crack of a valley winding away into the background.

"That was done years ago. We all made a trip to Mexico one winter, Grandfather and my two aunts and I. I was just beginning to paint. I made two sketches of that same place, the other was a little better." Larry was looking at it fixedly.

"I know where the other one is," he declared suddenly. "It is hanging in Aunt Sarah's bedroom."

"What," cried John in astonishment. "I had given the other one to her, but I had no idea in the world that she had it still. But surely she doesn't have it hanging there now?"

"It is there," both the children assured him. And Sylvia added, "The other day when the new chambermaid was cleaning she knocked it crooked and Aunt Sarah told her to be very careful of it."

A Family Supper

The color rose in John's cheeks as he said simply. "That makes me very happy. But," he concluded a moment later, "it is probably only because she wants to remember the journey, the happy month there with her father and her sister Lydia. By the way, Sylvia, has anyone ever told you how much you are like your mother, at least like what she was when she was your age and a little older?" Mrs. Burnham had told her, Sylvia answered. But she had not told her in just the way that Johnny meant.

When finally the art exhibit was over, Mrs. Burnham had supper ready in the square, low-ceilinged dining room. The storm still raged and roared outside, but the worst violence of its strength had lessened a little. With their faces close to the window they could peer out and see apple trees down everywhere, and big elms bending so that their branches touched the ground.

In the silences that came, now and then, for a second, they could hear the great oak tree beside the house groaning as the wind tore at its branches. They were glad to draw the curtains and sit down to the table with its yellow candles and smoking bowls of soup. John Highbury's face was bright as he took his place at the head of the table.

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Sylvia and Larry, caught on the hillside in the New England hurricane of 1938, crouched at the edge of the woods near the house of their artist neighbor, John Highbury, who found them there. They were on a long visit to Aunt Sarah at her New Hampshire village home, and were distressed to find that family differences had separated their aunt and John Highbury, her nephew. They determined to befriend the artist, and he confided to them his desire to save their aunt from the tyranny of her money and her servants.

Drawn by Charles Michael Daugherty for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Sylvia made the journey over the hill, carried in John Highbury's strong arms.

Invitations to Correspond

Our Mail Bag

Yvonne G. (17), of Zurich, Switzerland, would like to correspond with girls in America "in English, French, or German." She attends a commercial school in Zurich.

Audrey B. (16), of Rutherford, New Jersey, whose hobby is designing clothes, would like especially to correspond with girls in England and South America. "The Mail Bag has always interested me," she writes, "but this is the first time I have written in. I am interested in all outdoor sports."

Carol Ann H. (12), of Garden City, New York, would like especially to correspond with an English girl visiting in America, or with girls in England. "I enjoy almost all types of sports," she writes, "knitting, music and reading. Horses and dogs are my favorite animals. I love babies and play with them whenever I can."

"I enjoy the page For Young People very much," writes Anne M. (12), of Walnut Creek, California. "I should like to start a correspondence with any girls my age. I like to ride, bike, ice skate and swim. I play the cello and am a Camp Fire Girl. I should especially like to hear from a girl in South America."

Faith S. W. (13), of Ashland, Oregon, would like to correspond with girls of her age in any country. She is in the eighth grade in junior high school. She is taking piano lessons and is in the school chorus and on the staff of the school paper. She likes to play basketball and ride her bicycle.

Patsy L., of Santa Monica, California, is already a member of the Mail Bag and would like to start a Round Robin correspondence with any girls who want to take part in it. She is especially interested in having correspondents in the Middle West.

"I would write to the girl in the Middle West. She would read my letter and send it on with one of her own to Eleanor (one of Patsy's present correspondents) who would read both and send them to me with one of her own. I would take out my old one and write another one, and so on."

Kathleen L. (11), of Jacksonville, Florida, would like to correspond with girls of 12 or 13, because her classmates are all about those ages. She enjoys her Girl Scout work very much.

Ruth Eileen W. (12), of Pawnee Rock, Kansas, would like to exchange letters with girls of her age. She likes to ride horseback in summer, when she goes to the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. At home she enjoys riding her sister's bicycle.

To Start a Correspondence

Each girl or boy who sends a letter to this department must promise to answer promptly all letters received through Our Mail Bag.

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the child as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor, giving your full name and address.

Do not write in asking for names and addresses; we do not give them out.

If your letter is to go to a foreign country, you should probably put a five-cent stamp on the envelope. Ask at your local post office if you are not sure how much postage it will take.

Children writing from outside the United States should enclose stamps of their own countries for forwarding their letters. Do not attach these stamps to the envelopes. They will be exchanged here for American stamps.

Choose Your Paper Carefully

Photography Primer—19

By Jacob Deschin

Associate of the Royal Photographic Society

When you choose the paper on which to print your negative, be sure to consider the tone values of your picture. Your choice of paper must depend on whether your negative is "flat," "hard," or normal.

In a "flat" negative, the tones that form the picture are more or less similar in intensity—they do not provide many contrasts. A "hard" negative shows abrupt and strong differences in tone values—its contrasts are sharp and harsh. In a normal negative, the tone values are more gradual and approximate the values of the original scene.

A normal negative will give good results on a normal grade of printing paper. If, however, your negative is "flat," the result, when it is printed on normal paper, will lack sparkle and brilliance; the picture will be a dull gray, without blacks or whites.

This does not mean that you cannot make a satisfactory print from a "flat" negative. It means that you must print it on a grade of paper that will snap up the values and give a brilliant result. Your "flat" negative will require a "hard" or an "extra hard" paper, depending on the degree of flatness of the negative. If a "hard" paper does not add enough sparkle, an "extra hard" should.

On the other hand, your negative may be "hard," or show many sharp contrasts. If you print it on a hard paper, you will only make matters worse. Printed on a normal paper, it will show some improvement, but will still be far from satisfactory. The "hard" negative should be printed on a soft grade of paper.

Experience in printing will teach you how to distinguish between "flat," "hard," and normal negatives, and to choose the grade of paper that will give the best results each time. Printing papers are designated either by number or by name: number 1 is soft; number 2, normal; number 3, medium; number 4, hard; number 5, extra hard.

Some papers come in from four to six different grades of contrast, but you should try always to make negatives that will print on either the No. 2 or No. 3. This you can do by properly exposing the film when you take the picture and by developing the negative properly. But, should you err in exposure or development, remember that you need not discard your negative—you can correct the lack, or excess, of contrast by choosing a grade of paper that will compensate for it.

(The Photography Primer is appearing on the page For Young People on the first and third Thursdays every month.)

Warm Thoughts For Iceland

Girl Guides of the Empire have sent a gift of £1,300 to enable the British Sailors' Society to rent and equip a hostel for Merchant Seamen at the port of Reykjavik, Iceland. The hostel will provide the men with hospitality, entertainment, and recreation.

The girls at the Imperial Headquarters, London, are taking a very special interest in the hostel, and at Christmas sent off a large parcel for distribution among the sailors containing gifts they had knitted such as warm pullovers, socks, mittens etc., as well as soap, chocolate, and enough Penguin Books to start a small library.

Mysterious Stonehenge

Bicycle Tour Through Southern England—7

By Clarissa Lorenz

About seven miles north of Salisbury the plain justified its name at last and we stopped in sight of England's most mysterious monument—Stonehenge. We had suddenly emerged from a lush, green Wiltshire on to this plateau or rolling ocean of turf sliced by white paths into isolated farms.

Stonehenge dreams of its past in a queer, sequestered world surrounded and uplifted by great chalky walls. We had cycled for two miles along the plain without passing anyone. The only vegetation to be seen was the purply-red cinquefoil and small clumps of graceful firs dotting the otherwise treeless expanse of heath, dwarf thistles and stunted gorse.

It was cool and breezy, and shepherds with smock and crook guarding their silly sheep were silhouetted against the clear blue sky.

Like so many generations before us, we stood marveling at the temple ruins of Stonehenge. What giants had carried that ring of colossal stones up to such a dizzy height? One column alone was said to weigh forty-five tons.

But this miracle of engineering is no more impressive than the thought, if we believe Sir Norman Lockyer, that Stonehenge was used as a temple of sun-worship by the Britons or Saxons, and built around 1680 B. C. (He allows a margin of error of 200 years.) His deductions are based on the assumption that a certain stone called Friar's Heel marks exactly the line of sunrise on Midsummer's Day.

The Solstices at Stonehenge

On June 21—in case you have forgotten your solstices—the sun rises very early in the northeast and sets very late in the northwest, making the longest day in the year. Conversely, in winter on December 21, the sun rises very late in the southeast and sets very early in the southwest, making the shortest day in the year. Two arches and the "heel" of Stonehenge are in line, so that, if the earth's angle with the sun were exactly right, a ray of sun would strike through and illuminate the altar on midsummer morning. It doesn't today, because the earth, wobbling like a tired top as it spins, no longer makes the same angle with the sun that it did more than 3,000 years ago. But on midsummer morning around 1680 B. C., the sun should have been in line, according to calculations of experts.

Evening in Salisbury

Although this was not the shortest day of the year, the afternoon seemed to melt away, and we did not reach Salisbury until 6:30 p. m. The massive doors of the Cathedral were closed. After a consolation supper of mixed grill at the Thirteenth Century Grill House, we had to be satisfied with the outside of this "most typical of English churches." Hawthorne was no less astonished than we were at the natural symmetry and grace of its pinnacles and towers. "What an exquisitely proportioned little church," one thinks, and only gradually takes in the relative scale of the spire and surrounding houses.

All next day we pedalled through the Wiltshire Downs, which grew lovelier by the minute. The moon had been up several hours before we arrived at Sherborne, and appropriately enough we were escorted, by a kind policeman, to Half Moon Hotel, a small modest inn tucked behind the Abbey. Sherborne is five miles over the border of Somerset into Dorset, and was the home of Sir Walter Raleigh.

(To be continued next Thursday)

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Thirty-third season. Recommendation of patrons assures parents of the happiness and well-being of their boys. Experienced counselors—college graduates, one from Principia. All sports, trips. Undenominational.
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Located in the Muskoka Lake District of Northern Ontario
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All Water Sports; Sailing; Trips. No extras. Booklet
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Natural outdoor life amid lovely surroundings assures physical and spiritual development. All sports and games that girls enjoy. White, sandy beaches, safe bathing. Dramatics and dancing given special emphasis. Riding, arts and crafts, overnight trips. Exceptional housing facilities. Staffed by professional teachers. Illustrated booklet.
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16 miles from Brattleboro. For girls 12-17. Attractive N. E. farmhouse atmosphere. Individual, informal program. Trips. All camp activities, hobbies. Capable trained counselors. $185.00. 8 weeks season. Booklet.
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A RIDING CAMP OF DISTINCTION
On Lake Fairlee, Elv. Vermont. Famous for the beauty of its location, the care given its girls, and the excellency of its food. Riding, sailing, canoeing, swimming, tennis, dancing, music, dramatics, crafts and mountain trips included in fee.
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20th SUMMER CELEBRATION
Every camper may ride every day; many beautiful trips; no extra. Land, water sports; much other fun. "Busy but not rushed." Groups all ages. Counselor training course.
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GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN
Established 1911. Creative activities. Sailing, Horseback, swimming, Tennis, Archery, Riflery, Camp Craft, Nature Study
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White Mountains, 16th season. Girls 6-15. Three age groups. All sports, tasteful planned trips. Ocean cruise. Superior counselor staff.
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Camp Red Fox, coeducational, 5-9. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howell Lewis, 10 Chauncy St. Cambridge, Mass.
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In the Northwoods on Lake Michigan. Strong outdoor living—Hours in the saddle and on the trail—Land and Water sports—Dramatics. Dancing. Crafts—Skilled, sympathetic leadership. Girls 7-18. Booklet. Mrs. Maude Beals Turner, 5561 Chamberlain, St. Louis, Mo. For girls from homes of Readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

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A fine, wholesome camp atmosphere where latent talents are uncovered and new interests developed; where girls swim, play, ride, and hike under congenial leadership. Moderate fee includes riding and rhythmic dancing. Booklet. Miss F. Helen Mayo, Director, 15 Wren Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

Harvard Captain Improves in Batting—Former Somerville High Pitcher Effective

Keyes Adds Power at Plate To Brilliant Work at Short

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Harvard's baseball team may not be making too impressive a record this spring with its count of three victories in 11 games, but none of the blame can be laid at the feet of young Freddie Keyes, the Crimson captain and shortstop.

Yesterday's game with Tufts at Soldiers Field could be taken as a good example of the way the former Boston Latin School star is leading his mates, for Harvard defeated the Jumbos 2-1 mainly through his efforts. The Crimson players got only four hits off the Tufts pitcher, Ollie Olsen, but Keyes got two of them. He scored both of Harvard's runs, one on his ninth-inning homer to win the game himself, and in addition made several sparkling plays in the field.

Fred, whose mates call him "Snake," has always been an outstanding fielder. In fact, he was so sure-fisted that he easily made the team as a sophomore despite a weakness at the plate. Now, however, he has combined an improvement in batting to his fielding and with Second Baseman Bart Harvey is one of the two best hitters on the club.

Coach Floyd Stahl was greatly pleased at the victory yesterday, played in weather that chilled the players' hands in their gloves. Two things stood out in his mind, he said, the hitting of Keyes and the pitching of Charlie Brackett.

Smooth Stroke

"Fred is a definite improvement over last year, and a vast improvement over his days as a sophomore," Floyd declared. "It seems that he has finally come to realize that smoothness of stroke and timing are of tremendous importance.

"Brackett," he continued, "showed the form he promised on our trip south. We were going to start him in our first league game at Pennsylvania, but that game was rained out and we will play a double-header with Penn here Saturday afternoon. Charlie walked only two men, struck out three, and gave up only three singles—an excellent performance on such a chilly day. Because he worked against Tufts, I won't start him against the Quakers, but you can be sure I will have him ready."

Had Excuse

In his days as a sophomore Fred was definitely weak at the plate, his average being barely above the .100 mark. There was an excuse for that—although Keyes would not mention it himself—in that he was handicapped by a leg injury, incurred when he collided with Chief Boston at the plate in an inter-squad practice game. That injury kept him out of several games and hampered him when he did return to the line-up.

Last year Fred's stock began to rise and he barely missed climbing into the .300 class in the Eastern Intercollegiate League final tabulations. He did win one honor, though, when he hit safely in 10 out of 11 league games to earn the distinction of being the most consistent hitter in the circuit.

Batting this year is Harvard's most apparent weakness. The Crimson could have won several more ball games if the players had hit in opportune moments. In the second game with Cornell, for instance, Pitcher Burgy Ayres yielded only five singles and held the Big Red to two runs, but the best the Crimson could do was to get two hits—one of them by Keyes and the other by Ed Buckley.

Close behind Keyes and Harvey in batting are Buckley and Bill (Red) Tully, the center fielder and first baseman respectively. Buck led the team in league batting last year, but both he and Tully have been unfortunate this season. Each is meeting the ball squarely and giving it a ride to the outfield, but a fielder always seems to be there to catch it. "Some one of these days those blows will be in there for hits," Stahl said, "the percentage always evens up."

Penn No Push-Over

In the two games with Penn Saturday, Stahl plans to pitch Mort Waldstein and Burgy Ayres, with Brackett and Jack Schwede being held for relief duty. Penn will be no push-over, in spite of their schedule this week which saw them losing to Columbia 13-10 yesterday in 10 innings, and facing Dartmouth at Hanover tomorrow before coming here. The Quakers have defeated both Yale and Cornell, the two teams struggling for the pennant.

Olsen pitched a nice game for the Jumbos yesterday, but his control was not as good as Brackett's. Although he gave up only four hits, he walked seven, and his free ticket to Keyes in the fifth led to Harvard's first run. Fred went to second when Capt. Mark Hanabury bobbled Harvey's grounder at third. The Crimson captain went to third when Olsen walked Tully, and then came home on Buckley's fly to centerfield. Tufts scored its lone marker when Hanabury singled, took second when Brackett's throw to pick him off at first was wild, and scored on Lou Gessay's single through short. The ball took a mean hop over Keyes' head.

Former Local Favorites Returning

Wide World; By a Staff Photographer

Left to Right: Jim Turner, Manager Bill McKechnie and Bill Werber

These one-time members of Boston clubs, McKechnie and Turner of the Braves and Werber of the Red Sox, come to Braves Field tomorrow afternoon with the Cincinnati Reds. The world champions will play a two-game series here.

Johnson Promising Lefty; Reds in Town Tomorrow

Rain caused the postponement today of the series final between the Braves and Chicago Cubs.

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Having pitched six and a third effective relief innings in the second game of the Chicago Cub series, young Art Johnson today loomed as the possible solution to Casey Stengel's lengthy hunt for a starting southpaw. While holding the westerners to four singles at Braves Field yesterday, the former Winchester High School star was breaking off a good curve, showed poise and confidence, and far better control than the critics thought he had. He walked three and struck out two.

Since the beginning of the National League pennant race, Johnson has hiked out of the bull pen three times for the Braves. On the first occasion he delivered a hitless inning against the Giants. The second time he blanked the Dodgers with a lone hit in one frame. His work against the Cubs deserves a starting chance, it would seem, particularly if Dick Errickson continues to disappoint.

Much in His Favor

Not many boys from Boston and vicinity have made good in the big leagues. There have been Pie Traynor, Gabby Hartnett, Danny McFayden, Connie Mack, Hugh Mulcahy and perhaps one or two others who may escape our memory at the moment. But Johnson has everything in his favor—youth, size and confidence. As the Braves need a nine-inning lefthander, he faces a golden opportunity. In Casey Stengel, he has one of the best teachers. If Johnson keeps hustling, his natural ability is certain to pay dividends.

Aside from the rookie southpaw's hurling, there was little reason for local fans to cheer at Braves Field yesterday. Manny Salvo was off to a bad start in search of his second victory. Eight men faced him and he retired only two. He walked three. After Johnson had done his commendable stretch, Nick Strincevich went in and pitched a sloppy eighth. All Stengel expected him to do was retire three men, but he gave up three hits and two passes for four big runs.

Defense Weak

On top of this bad pitching, the Braves were well below par in the field. They made four errors, two by Rowell and one by the usually-reliable Dahlgren. Babe, incidentally, has made two on successive days, which must be a record for him. However, yesterday's miscue was a bad throw to Miller while Babe was on his knees. Because of this generally bad defensive afternoon, the Cubs were able to tally nine runs on as many singles and climb back into fifth place.

Tomorrow the Cincinnati Reds come to Braves Field for a two-game series. Having dropped three in a row to the Dodgers, as of this morning, Bill McKechnie is fighting to stay in the first division. His club came out of the South in poor condition, but will be heard from at any moment. Paul Derringer, one of Bill's aces, will probably pitch tomorrow. The series closes on Saturday, the initial Braves Field Ladies' Day of the spring. The Ladies' Day entrance is on Babcock Street.

Red Sox Pitching

Bad pitching has caught up with the Red Sox, who are scheduled to close their Detroit series this afternoon. The Hub's American Leaguers piled up 13 hits and eight runs yesterday, yet lost a full game on the flag race leaders because the Tigers made 18 safeties for 28 bases off Joe Cronin's quartet of hurlers. Charley Wagner, Oscar Judd, Herb Hash and Tex Hughson paraded to the mound, and the Tigers dented the plate against each one of them. The Bengals had eight runs off Wagner and Judd before the Red Sox could locate the scoring station.

Tomorrow and Saturday the Sox play two important games at Cleveland. The Indians are rolling. They beat the Athletics yesterday by coming from behind with three runs in the ninth. Ken Keltner's homer was the deciding blow. Roger Peckinpaugh does not always get nine-inning pitchers, but when he needs help from the bull pen, Clint Brown and Joe Heving are around. The Sox may wish they still had Joe before the summer is half over. Perhaps they do already.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'
For Friday, May 2
12:45 WMEX 1510kc

Christian Science Program
For Friday, May 2
11:30 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

State Golfers Are Led Again By Mrs. Beard

Mrs. Warren Beard of Charles River, former State and Eastern champion, continues to head the women golfers of Massachusetts, according to the Women's Golf Association's 1941 handicap list as released today by Eleanor La Bonte, Chairman of the Handicap Committee.

Mrs. Beard stands all alone with a handicap of one stroke. No one is playing at scratch. Close behind her, however, is Deborah Verry of Tatnuck, present State titleholder, who has been given two strokes. These two golfers are far ahead of the rest of the ladies and their performances year after year prove their right to their honors.

At four strokes are Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret of Charles River and Cynthia Richardson of Highland, both consistent challengers in the various tournaments, while at five are Mrs. Charles F. Bartholomew of Brae Burn and Rosamond Vahey of Vesper.

Behind these six ladies string out more than 70 other women who form Class A. Anyone with a handicap of 10 or under is in Class A. Those from 11-18 are in Class B, those from 19-26 are in Class C, and those from 27-36 are in Class D.

Altogether the association has 726 members, 50 more than last year and the most the association has ever had. In addition the number of member clubs, 81, is three more than the number last year.

Handicaps in Class A of the W. G. A. follow:

One Stroke
Mrs. Warren Beard, Charles River.

Two Strokes
Deborah Verry, Tatnuck.

Four Strokes
Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, Charles River.
Cynthia Richardson, Highland.

Five Strokes
Mrs. Charles F. Bartholomew, Brae Burn.
Rosamond Vahey, Vesper.

Six Strokes
Mrs. William M. Austin, The Country Club.
Alice Belanger, United Shoe.
Mrs. Winthrop G. Dow, Wellesley.
Mrs. John W. Goodrich, The Country Club.
Mrs. John Grew, Dedham.
Mrs. Donald K. McClusky, Worcester.
Mrs. Ralph A. Powers, The Country Club.
Mrs. Russell F. Swett, Longmeadow.

Seven Strokes
Ruth Batchelder, The Country Club.
Mrs. Arnold A. Blackwell, Brockton.
Mrs. Frederick N. Blodgett, Dedham.
Mrs. Randolph K. Byers, Hoosic Whisick.
Mrs. Fletcher Colby, The Country Club.
Carolyn C. Crossett, Wianno.
Margaret Curtis, Essex.
Grace A. English, Tedesco.
Mrs. Thomas Whiteside, Dedham.
Mrs. George P. Smith, Concord.

Eight Strokes
Mrs. John S. Amory, Myopia.
Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Oakley.
Mrs. Donald M. Belcher, Winchester.
Dorothy N. Browne, Winthrop.
Mrs. Francis H. Gleason, Concord.
Anne M. Gormley, Brae Burn.
Rene Henderson, Concord.
Mrs. Willard Howard, Wellesley.
Mrs. James Parker, Myopia.
Mrs. Frederick H. Tarr, Jr., Rockport.
Virginia E. Vines, Scituate.
Martha Wiswall, Wellesley.

Nine Strokes
Mrs. George N. Adelman, Thorny Lea.
Mrs. John S. Ames, Jr., Thorny Lea.
Mrs. Winthrop E. Bardwell, Highland.
Mrs. Eli Brilliant, Pine Brook Valley.
Helen M. Burns, Thorny Lea.
Mrs. B. Randolph Cady, Vesper.
Mrs. James H. Cave, Dedham.
Mrs. Charles F. Eaton, Jr., The Country Club.
Mrs. Raynor M. Gardiner, The Country Club.
Elizabeth Gordon, Charles River.
Mrs. Arthur A. Jones, Wianno.
Mrs. R. Stewart Kilborne, Jr., Wianno.
Mrs. A. Allen Kimball, Winchester.
Nora O'Leary, Sharon.
Winifred Peterson, Oakley.
Mrs. L. H. Redfield, Woodland.
Helena C. Smith, Thorny Lea.
Frances E. Stebbins, The Country Club.
Arline M. Taylor, Bear Hill.
Pauline L. Tobey, The Country Club.
Mrs. Francis B. Turner, Brae Burn.

Ten Strokes
Grace E. Bisseli, Blue Hill.
Mrs. Thomas J. Carty, Blue Hill.
Helen B. Clark, Tatnuck.
Mrs. Harry C. Dodge, Commonwealth.
Mrs. H. E. Ferris, The Country Club.
Mrs. Percy M. Hendrie, Cohasset.
Mrs. Albert B. Hunt, Weston.
Mrs. William C. Quinby, The Country Club.
Laura W. Robbins, The Country Club.
Mrs. Sidney B. Rogal, Pine Brook Valley.
Mrs. Edward C. Stone, The Country Club.
Mrs. Charles W. Sutherland, Weston.
Mrs. Fritz Uhlenhaut, Charles River.
Mrs George L. Wrenn, 2d., Dedham.

Braves

CHICAGO	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Hack 3b	3	2	0	0	2	2	0
Myers ss	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Dallessandro cf..	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Novikoff lf	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Nicholson rf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Galan lf cf	5	1	0	0	4	0	0
Herman 2b	5	2	2	2	2	1	1
Cavarretta 1b	3	0	1	1	9	0	0
McCullough c	4	1	1	1	8	0	0
French p	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Erickson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	9	9	27	5	1
BOSTON							
Cooney cf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Manno lf	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Rowell 2b	5	0	0	0	7	5	2
Moore rf	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
West lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Preibisch lf cf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Miller ss	5	1	1	1	3	4	0
Dahlgren 1b	4	1	2	4	10	1	1
Sisti 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Berres c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Wietelmann	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Masi c	3	1	1	3	3	0	0
Salvo p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson p	2	0	1	1	0	1	0
*Majeski	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strincevich p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Hassett	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Javery p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	9	14	27	13	4

*Batted for Berres in second. †Batted for Johnson in seventh. ‡Batted for Strincevich in eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0—9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0—4

Runs batted in, Nicholson 2, McCullough, French, Masi, Manno, Myers 2, Dahlgren. Two-base hit, Moore. Three-base hits, Masi, Dahlgren. Hits, off Salvo, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Johnson, 4 in 6⅓ innings; off French, 9 in 7⅓ innings; off Strincevich, 3 in 1 inning; off Javery, 0 in 1 inning; off Erickson, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Left on base, Boston 10, Chicago 9. Sacrifice hit, Myers. Base on balls, by Salvo 3, by Johnson 3, by French, by Strincevich 2, by Erickson 3. Struck out, by Johnson 2, by French 7, by Strincevich, by Erickson 2, by Javery. Double plays, Dahlgren, Miller and Dahlgren; Miller, Rowell and Dahlgren. Winning pitcher, French. Losing pitcher, Salvo. Time, 2h. 25m. Umpires, Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Attendance, 3,580.

Baseball Games

By the Associated Press

Today

National League
Chicago at Boston, rain.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

American League
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Seats at Filene's Men's Store Hub 2195

Detroit Team in National Title Play at Pawtucket

The strong Pawtucket soccer team, seeking to give New England its first national open soccer championship in 10 years, will cross boots at J. & P. Coats Field, Pawtucket, R. I., Sunday afternoon with the Detroit Chryslers, western titleholders, in the first game of the United States Football Association's grand final home-and-home series. The wind-up tilt has been set for the Motor City on May 11.

It is expected that the Chrysler eleven, which also has qualified to meet the Fall River S. C., in the play-off for the United States amateur soccer crown on May 18, will furnish the strongest opposition Pawtucket has faced during the current quest for national honors and possession for one year of the famous $2,500 Dewar Trophy.

Six Scottish-Born

The westerners' starting line-up is comprised of six Scottish-born kickers, three native Americans, and one each of Maltese and Italian birth. Outstanding in the defense is Thomson Ferrans, at left fullback, who was paired with Henry Margerson, Pawtucket back, on the United States representative soccer eleven which played a series of games in Mexico four years ago. These sterling last line defenders will be on opposing sides for the first time in their careers.

In the goal scoring column covering the seven victories gained by each team to qualify for entrance into the blue-ribbon series, Pawtucket has notched 22 goals against 3 for the opposition whereas the Chrysler net has been dented five times while its offense responded with 15 tallies. This record would seem to give the Rhode Islanders a decided edge but it is the opinion of soccer critics that the Detroiters were drawn against stronger opponents than Pawtucket in the earlier rounds of the tournament.

Total Goals to Decide

The Coats' playing pitch is perfectly suited to the Pawtucket style of play and the eastern champs can be relied upon to press that advantage in their goal scoring efforts to gain a lead which will be difficult to overcome when they move to a strange field in Detroit for the second game of the series in which total goals will decide the issue.

Times Cup competition semifinal round play will be served up in a preliminary as part of the double-header program, the contenders being Fall River Firestones and Thornton-Vics.

The feature contest, to which James Johnstone of Everett has been assigned as referee, will get under way at 3 o'clock.

The probable line-ups:

PAWTUCKET		CHRYSLER
Rogala, g		g, Nelson
Margerson, rb		rb, Williamson
Quinn, lb		lb, Ferrans
Dick, rh		rh, Patria
Ouelette, ch		ch, Nielsen
Anderson, lh		lh, Hay
Moniz, or		or, Barra
Rebello, ir		ir, Lenard
Valentine, cf		cf, Campbell
McEwan, il		il, Borg
Florie, ol		ol, Molly

Red Sox

DETROIT	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Croucher ss	5	2	3	3	1	2	1
McCosky cf	5	2	2	4	4	1	0
Gehringer 2b	4	2	1	1	1	2	1
York 1b	5	2	3	8	7	0	0
Greenberg lf	5	1	1	3	3	0	0
Campbell rf	4	2	3	3	4	0	0
Steinback rf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Higgins 3b	4	1	2	2	0	3	0
Tebbetts c	4	0	3	4	6	0	0
Newsom p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Giebell p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benton p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	18	28	27	9	3
BOSTON							
Di Maggio cf	6	2	3	4	1	0	0
Finney rf	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Williams lf	5	0	1	1	1	1	0
Foxx 1b	5	0	0	0	11	1	0
Cronin ss	2	1	0	0	1	6	0
L. Newsome ss	2	0	1	1	1	1	0
Doerr 2b	5	2	1	1	2	6	0
Tabor 3b	4	1	2	2	2	1	0
Pytlak c	5	1	3	3	3	1	0
Wagner p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Judd p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Hale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hash p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Spence	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughson p	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Peacock	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	13	14	24	18	0

*Batted for Judd in fourth. †Batted for Hash in sixth. ‡Batted for Hughson in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Detroit	5	3	0	0	1	3	0	0	—12
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	2—8

Runs batted in, York 5, McCosky, Higgins, Tebbetts 3, Greenberg, Campbell, Tabor, Pytlak, Peacock 2, Finney, Di Maggio, Foxx, Williams. Two-base hits, York 2, Tebbetts, Di Maggio. Three-base hits, McCosky, Greenberg. Home run, York. Double play, L. Newsome, Doerr and Foxx. Left on base, Boston 12, Detroit 5. Base on balls, by Wagner, by Newsom 5. Struck out, by Judd, by Hughson 2, by Newsom 5. Hits, off Wagner, 5 in 1 inning; off Judd, 3 in 2 innings; off Hash, 4 in 2 innings; off Hughson, 6 in 3 innings; off Newsom, 9 in 8 innings; off Giebell, 4 in ⅓ inning; off Benton, 0 in ⅔ inning. Passed ball, Tebbetts. Winning pitcher, Newsom; losing pitcher, Wagner. Time, 2h. 27m. Umpires, Passarella, Geisel and Pipgras. Attendance (actual), 5,147.

Boston Batting

Braves

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Ave.
Manno	3	0	1	0	1	.333
Moore	65	8	21	1	6	.323
Dahlgren	57	11	18	3	11	.316
Miller	61	10	16	1	7	.262
Berres	28	1	7	0	4	.250
Hassett	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Rowell	67	5	15	0	2	.224
Cooney	42	5	9	0	2	.214
West	48	7	9	3	10	.188
Masi	16	1	3	0	1	.188
Sisti	40	4	6	1	4	.150
Majeski	30	4	4	0	2	.133
Bray	11	1	1	0	1	.091
Gremp	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Preibisch	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Wietelmann	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Red Sox

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Ave.
Williams	18	3	7	1	5	.389
Di Maggio	56	12	21	0	2	.375
Cronin	40	10	15	3	13	.375
Peacock	21	1	7	0	5	.333
Newsome	9	1	3	0	0	.333
Doerr	55	9	17	4	20	.309
Pytlak	30	3	9	0	3	.300
Foxx	47	14	13	1	8	.277
Tabor	51	7	14	2	4	.275
Spence	23	2	6	0	0	.261
Fox	28	3	7	0	3	.250
Finney	58	7	10	0	5	.172
Hale	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Carey	1	1	0	0	0	.000

Short Waves in Boston

WRUL (6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)
6:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording.
6:30 p. m.—Music for Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Radiocast of Friendship Bridge.
7:30 p. m.—Byways and Trails—Prof. John C. Scammell.
(15.13mc-19.8m and 11.73mc-26.6m)
8:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording.
8:30 p. m.—Inter-American Goodwill Program; News; English Instruction and Music.

WBOS (11.87mc)
First English Hour
6 p. m.—News in English; Stocks; Intermezzo; Lowell Thomas.
Second Portuguese Hour
7:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese; Southernairs; Caribbean Melodies.
Second Spanish Hour
8:00 p. m.—News in Spanish; Melody Time; U. S. Marine Band.
Third Spanish Hour
9:00 p. m.—News in Spanish; Andrine Continentals; Viennese Ensemble.
Second English Hour
10:00 p. m.—News in English; WBOS Sports Page of the Air; Musical Interlude; Johnny Long's Orchestra.

Today on Short Waves

Sydney—4:55 p. m.—Music, VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2m.
Berlin—5:00 p. m.—Special Program for Erie, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
London—5:25 p. m.—"Calling the West Indies." West Indian Choir. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25m.
London—7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Alexander Keith. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Hungarian Songs; News in English; Talks and Music; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—News in English; Report, JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
London—9:00 p. m.—"Democracy Marches." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6m.
London — 10:15 p. m.—Talk: "In My Opinion." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Marimba of the National Police Force. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31m.
Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Bears to Meet All-Stars At Fenway in September

The Chicago Bears, Champions of the National Football League, will oppose the Eastern College All-Stars at Fenway Park in the early part of September it was announced by the Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion yesterday.

Next September's game is the third such contest staged by the Post which will contribute its profits to charity. Previously the Washington Redskins have provided the opposition for the Collegians and on both occasions have emerged the winner by a close margin.

In line with Crosscup-Pishon policy of always providing first class attractions, the team from the Windy City was chosen to replace the Redskins this year. It will be recalled that the Bears annihilated Washington 73-0 in the championship game played at the Nation's Capital last fall.

For the third successive year the college players will be handled by genial "Swede" Nelson former Harvard player and coach. "Swede" will start signing up players immediately. He will scour the country for the best talent available from the 1940 gridiron flock, and he expects to field the strongest array ever to perform at Tom Yawkey's baseball orchard.

This year the star hunt will begin right here in the Hub where several members of B. C.'s Sugar Bowl champions are expected to start the ball rolling. Only graduating seniors are eligible for All-Star games.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 266 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut
Bridgeport—First and third Thursdays, 5 p. m., WICC, 600kc.
Hartford — Mondays, 8:30 a. m., WNBC, 1410kc.
New Haven—Fridays, 8 a. m., WELI, 960kc.
New London—Second and fourth Sundays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1490kc.
Waterbury—Third Sundays, 2:15 p. m., WATR, 1320kc.

Maine
Bangor — Sunday, May 18, 1 p. m., WABI, 1230kc.
Bangor—Monday, May 12 and 26, Sunday, May 4, WLBZ, 620kc.
Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.

Massachusetts
Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m.; Sundays, 2:30 p. m. WMEX, 1510kc.
Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WRUL (shortwave), 15.35mc (19.5m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
Boston—Third Sundays, 4:30 p. m., WRUL (shortwave), 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
New Bedford—First Thursdays, 9 p. m., WNBH, 1340kc.
Pittsfield—Week May 12-17, inc., 9 a. m., WBRK, 1340kc.
Springfield — Week of April 28, 9 a. m., WSPR, 1270kc.
West Yarmouth—First and third Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., WOCB, 1240kc.
Worcester—Second Fridays, 4 p. m., WORC, 1310kc.
Worcester—Sunday, May 25, 1:30 p. m., WTAG, 580kc.

New Hampshire
Keene—Tuesdays, 8 p. m., WKNE, 1290kc.
Laconia—Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WLNH, 1340kc.

Rhode Island
Providence—Saturdays, 12 noon, additional program, Tuesday, May 20, 8:45 a. m., WJAR, 920kc.
Providence—Sunday, June 29, 9:15 a. m., WPRO, 630kc.

Vermont
Waterbury—Thursdays, 10:45 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave
Massachusetts
Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WRUL, 15.35mc (19.5m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
Boston—Third Sundays, 4:30 p. m., WRUL, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

Republic of Panama
Colon—Third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.1m).
Panama City—First Tuesdays, 8 p. m., HP5A, 11.79mc (25.64m).

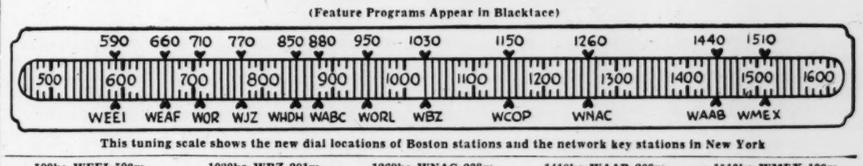
Canada
Ontario
Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc (49.4m).

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc). Tower news radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
6:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc). Tower News. Radiocast by record.
8:15 p. m.—WRUL (15.13mc and 11.73mc). Tower News reradiocast by recording.
For Friday May 2
3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc). Tower News, radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
6:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), reradiocast of Tower News by recording.
8:15 p. m.—WRUL (15.13mc and 11.73mc) Tower News reradiocast by recording.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blacktace)



This tuning scale shows the new dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1410kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	Boston Braves versus	Sports and music
3:15	Treasury of Song	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sk.	Chicago Cubs baseball	Sports and music
3:30	Food News	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	game; Jim Britt, an-	Sports and music
3:45	News; Music	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; comedy	nouncer	Sports and music
4:00	Burl Ives, songs	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	Boston Braves versus	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas"	Chicago Cubs baseball	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Bess Johnson"	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	game; Jim Britt, an-	Marion Jenkins, songs
4:45	Chas. Hector's Or.	Edgar A. Guest; News	"Young Widder Brown"	nouncer	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk.	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Home of the Brave"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The Goldbergs"	'From A to Z in Novelty'	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"The O'Neills"; sk.	Drama Behind the News	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Gasoline Alley"	The Three Sons	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	Edwin C. Hill, news	News; Music: Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Dance Time
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Music	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dance Time
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Baseball scores; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Music
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sports, Frank Fallon
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Fred Waring's Or

Final Competition in Three Spring Sports in the Southwest May 8, 9 and 10

Texas Favored in Track, Rice In Tennis and T. C. on Links

Southwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSTON, Texas—Texas Christian University, Rice Institute and the University of Texas will have the favorite teams entered in the final competition in three spring sports in Austin next week.

Nearly 200 Southwest Conference athletes will be in Austin on May 8, 9 and 10 vying for honors in track and field, tennis and golf. Longhorn trackmen are the heavy favorites to win the track title, Rice netters are slated to sweep the tennis meet, while Texas Christian is regarded as having an edge on the links. The three events will close out the sports program for the scholastic year except the baseball campaign which does not end until the following week end.

Here is the way the championship events look:

Unbalanced

Track: For a team so strong, Coach Clyde Littlefield's University of Texas Longhorns have one of the most unbalanced track and field teams in Conference history. The Longhorns have speed to burn in the sprints and middle distances, but little else. Nevertheless, the Longhorns are expected to pile up enough points in the short and middle distance events to leave the rest of the teams at their heels. At least that is what they have done in dual and triangular meets thus far.

In the 100-yard dash the Longhorns, for example, have three sprinters, all capable of running the distance in under 10 seconds. Carlton Terry, the ace of the trio, copped the event at the Kansas, Drake, and Texas relays. At Kansas he clicked off the distance in 9.5 and at Des Moines in 9.7. Fred L. Ramsdell and Lonnie Hill are usually right at his heels, and it would not be surprising at the Conference meet to find the Longhorns finishing one-two-three.

Likewise, in the 220-yard dash Longhorn trackmen are expected to dominate with Ramsdell, Bill Seay, and Hill the strongest entries.

Middle Distance

In the middle distance events the Longhorns can depend on plenty of points from Joe Sparks, Mac Ustattd and Red Barefield.

With such a host of speedsters to select from, Coach Littlefield will have no trouble picking combinations to sweep all of the relay events.

Big Jack Hughes, Conference champion discus thrower who seldom makes a heave under 160 feet, is expected to add another first place for the Longhorns, while Miler Harry Hafernick, Javelin Thower Garland Adair, and Barefield in the hurdles can be expected to pick up other points.

Texas A. & M. and Rice are looked upon as the biggest threats to a Texas victory, but both schools have been beaten by the Longhorn trackmen. Rice and L. S. U. finished behind Texas in a triangular meet while Texas A. & M. and Abilene Christian College lost to Texas.

This week in College Station the three strongest teams will vie in what is known as the "little Conference meet." Texas, as usual, will be the favorite. The meet will show more definitely how many points the Longhorns can count on the following week end.

Texas Christian, Baylor, Southern Methodist and possibly Arkansas will enter teams in the Austin meet, but they are expected to finish far back of the Longhorns, season competition indicates.

Undefeated

Golf: Texas Christian University has an excellent chance of stopping its string of many athletic reverses at the Conference golf tournament. The Horned Frogs have the best foursome in years and are the heavy favorite to win the meet. In their season's competition, the Horned Frogs have not been defeated, although they have not played either Texas or Aggie linksmen. T. C. U. plays A. & M. this week.

The Texas Christian quartet is led by Capt. Bob Sikes, West Texas champion, Kyle Gillespie, the Horned Frogs' gridiron star, Benton Beasley and Ed Revercomb.

Tennis: Southwest Conference netters probably will have to wait at least another year before the tennis crown can be taken away from Rice Institute. The Owls' netters dominated the sectional qualifying tournament of the N. C. A. and should win both the singles and doubles titles at the Conference meet.

Capt. Dick Morris, ace of the Rice squad, is expected to capture the singles title and team with Jack Rodgers for the doubles championship.

Warren Christner and Maurice Fincher, Texas netters, are the biggest obstacles in the path.

J. H.

Kreer Shows Fancy Tennis

ATLANTA, Ga., May 1 (AP)—Keep your eye on Danny Kreer, Princeton University tennis captain. He's the one to watch in an experiment to see how a table tennis champion will stack up with the best in the lawn game.

Danny hardly will beat out Bobby Riggs, Frank Kovacs, and the other top-fighters this season. But he's showing some of the fanciest college tennis seen in many a year.

The slender Chicagoan is national intercollegiate table tennis champion, a title he has held since 1939. His rise as a lawn tennis player is the harvest of Coach Mercer Beasley's theory that table tennis and the regulation game are basically the same and that a champion in one can become a champion in the other.

"Watch the way he uses the same strokes," says Beasley. "He has one of the finest net games today, simply because he can handle his racket so quickly. His forehand chop, his backhand drop both came in handy. It's the spin on the ball which makes his game so effective.

"Both games hold another prime factor, and that is surprise. Danny uses this in his table tennis to a marked degree. It won him the intercollegiate table tennis championship. He fooled his opponents, and he's still fooling them as a varsity tennis player. We both agree that a great tennis player is a great quarterback. Danny is a tennis quarterback if ever I saw one."

Table tennis, says Beasley, has given Kreer phenomenal control. He has developed a confusing service, ends volleying with high, deep lobs and angle shots, and has incredibly fast footwork and the ability to take advantage of openings.

His only major weakness: letting returns down the middle crowd him—a hold-over from being able to stand still and make table tennis shots.

Governor to Pitch Ball in Key Game

ENID, Okla., May 1 (AP)—Any public official can toss out the first baseball and start one game, but Gov. Leon C. Phillips will fire his best pitch across the plate here Sunday and send 80,000 semi-pro teams into action on 40,000 diamonds.

Phillips, a former University of Oklahoma athlete, will take his signal from George H. Sisler, once a pretty fair ball player himself and now National Semi-pro commissioner.

Actually, the Governor's heave will open a game between the Champlin Refiners of Enid, National Semi-pro champions, and an Oklahoma City team.

But the game has been designated the key contest for official launching of the semi-pro season from coast to coast.

The estimate of 40,000 games comes from the National Semi-pro Baseball Congress which set the time for the start of all of them at 3 p. m. (CST) Sunday.

From the 80,000 teams will come the 32 survivors of district eliminations, which qualify for the 1941 national tournament at Wichita, Kan., Aug. 15 to 27.

Boston Y.M.C.A. Commemorates 90 Years of Service

With sport leaders of Boston attending, the Huntington Avenue Branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. last night held its annual sports banquet in the Samuel Johnson Memorial Gymnasium. The affair commemorated the 90 years of service rendered by the "Y" in Boston and signaled the opening of the $450,000 improvements to the athletic facilities.

Heading the long list of speakers was William J. Bingham, Director of Athletics at Harvard, who recalled his experiences as head of the men's track and field committee at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin and as head of the Harvard party which won the crew race at Henley in 1939.

"I have thought a lot of Berlin and Henley in the past year," he said, "and I can't help wondering who is in the Olympic Village now or what is happening to Henley. Perhaps the youth who lit the Olympic flame of peace which burned throughout the Games is now piloting a Messerschmidt over England. Maybe so, but they can't take those memories of sportsmanship, fair play, and overtures toward peace away from me."

Other speakers included Denny Myers, coach of the Boston College football team, Lawrence Johnson, Chairman of the National A. A. U. Swimming Committee, Herbert Holm, Chairman of the N. E. A. A. U., Walter Wood, Director of the Community Sailing Association, William Muller, Director of Recreation for the Boston Park Department, and officials of the Boston Y. M. C. A. The evening was featured by a special exhibit lent by Springfield College, showing the basketball suits worn in the first regulation game at Springfield 50 years ago.

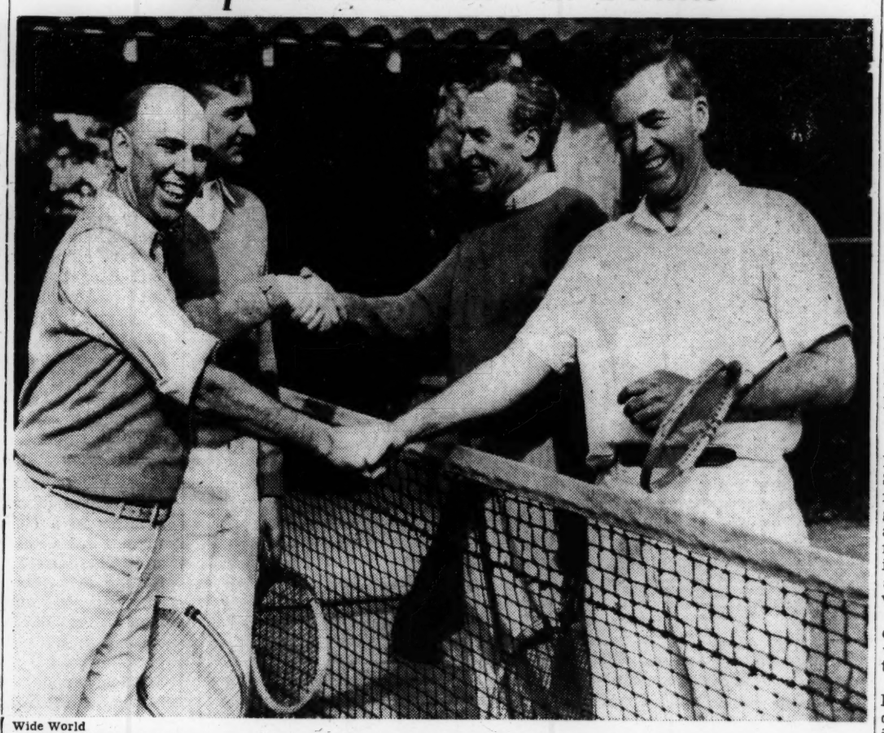
Regina Edges Sydney

REGINA (CP)—Regina Rangers fought back on even terms with Sydney Millionaires in the Allen Cup finals by edging out the Eastern Canada champions 3-2 here April 29 in the fifth game of the best-of-five series. One game resulted in a tie.

Winnipeg Wins Cup

TORONTO (CP) — Winnipeg Rangers won the Memorial Cup, emblematic of Canadian junior hockey supremacy, April 30 when they defeated Montreal Royals 7-4 in the deciding game of the best-of-five series.

Republicans Win—at Tennis



Wide World

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace (right) and his partner, Senator William H. Smathers of New Jersey, congratulating Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Maine (left) and John R. Nason, president of Swarthmore College, both Republicans, after bowing in a friendly tennis match here recently. The pair of Democrats said they'd rather win at the polls, anyway.

California to Race At Poughkeepsie

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., May 1

The University of California crew, which had almost given up hope of competing in the Poughkeepsie Regatta on June 25 because of student fund financial difficulties, is going to make the trip after all.

The executive committee of the Associated Students of the university voted unanimously to appropriate funds to send Ky Ebright's varsity and junior varsity eights to the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson.

U. S. G. A. Erases Border Line For Publinks Tourney

SPOKANE, Wash., May 1 (AP)—The United States Golf Association has wiped out border lines so golfers of all nationalities may rub elbows in the national public links tournament.

Dr. George D. Williams, Spokane member of the Public Links Committee, said today a proposal that Canadians be permitted to enter the 20th annual tourney here July 14-19 was liked so well by the U. S. G. A. Executive Committee that the entry list was opened to all foreigners who met other requirements.

Heretofore the tournament has been limited to residents of the United States.

An entrant must have had no affiliation with a private golf club since Jan. 1 and must qualify as an amateur under U. S. G. A. rules.

"Each request for entrance, with all facts, must be submitted to Charles V. Rainwater of Pensacola, Fla., Chairman of the U. S. G. A. Public Links Committee," Dr. Williams said.

Bobby Jones, 3rd, in Debut

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 1 (AP)—Bobby Jones, 3rd, made his bow to competitive golf today with Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., hoping he would be accepted as a 15-year-old youngster out for the fun with no idea of a tournament golf career.

"I do not want to see him become a tournament golfer," said the father who retired in 1930 without new golfing worlds to conquer. "I hope he becomes good enough to get a lot of pleasure out of the game."

Field of 100

"Little Bobby," a student at Marist College in Atlanta, was among a field of 100 in the sixth annual Southern Prep and High School tournament. His father predicted anything from 95 to 105 for the lad's first 18 holes in the 54 of medal play.

"King Bobby" said nothing as yet stamps his son as a promising golfer.

"He lacks experience," the father explained, "for he only recently took up the game. He gets the distance on the drives but that is about all."

Saying that he hoped his son would stay clear of a tournament golf career, Jones limited his explanation to the statement "there are other things more important today."

Jones said he would be satisfied to see young Bobby get good enough to shoot rather consistently in the low 70's. Too, he will be pleased to see him develop a love for the game "for it is a fine disciplinary game and a good recreation."

Had Clubs

"Big Bobby" made it clear that his presence here was not a result of his son's debut. He accepted last winter an invitation to be luncheon speaker for the tournament and his son only recently became a member of the Marist school team.

Wide World

Bobby Jones, 3d

Does the swing seem reminiscent? This is Bobby Jones's son, who is making his tournament debut at Chattanooga May 1-2 in the Southern Prep and High School meet, sponsored by the Rotary Club of that city.

And, "Big Bobby" sees nothing in "Little Bobby" to attract tournament attention.

"He was the fourth boy in school with a set of golf clubs," said the father of the team membership, "so they called on him."

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Joe Di Maggio in High Gear

This has been a record spring for Joseph Paul Di Maggio, Jr. He was in center field when the Yankees opened the season at Washington April 14th and was still there today as they continued their first western invasion at St. Louis. In 1936, '37, '39 and '40, injuries kept the slugger out of early New York games. In '38 it was a holdout siege. Unless the Selective Service Act interferes, as it already has in several cases, Joe will have his biggest year. He is off to a running start.

Di Maggio came out of the West in the spring of '36, his pockets stuffed with press clippings. But at training camp he sat under a heating lamp too long and made only 138 games. The following year he got into 151 contests, although bothered by a weak throwing arm. In '38 a long salary dispute with the front office kept his playing schedule down to 145 engagements. The next spring an ankle injury forced him to miss 35 dates and last year it was a leg.

Cobb Had It

When the complete 1941 returns are in, Di Maggio will rate even further consideration if anyone gets around to picking an all-time all-star nine. From the very beginning they said he couldn't miss. He could run, field, throw and hit. He had that undescribable baseball instinct—the ability to be on the right spot at the right time; the ability to think out a situation in the fraction of a second and act accordingly. Ty Cobb had it. So did Eddie Collins and a few others. But Di Maggio had it with something to spare. He had a loaded bat, with the power of a Foxx or a Ruth.

Perhaps the chief criticism of Di Maggio to date has been his inability to play through a full schedule. They have called him brittle. But competent baseball men believe that by the close of 1941, the pessimists will have forgotten this pet hate and that Joseph Paul will have taken a place among the most durable athletes of the American League.

Picture of Grace

There is no reason why Di Maggio should not be a 154-game ball player. He has the build, the physique, takes care of himself and knows how to carry out the mechanical assignments of the game with as little risk as possible. If he were frail and awkward you might expect trouble. But big Joe is the picture of grace on a ball field. A "Spalding Guide" player they might call him in the dugout.

American League batting champion for two years running, Joe soared to .381 in 1939 and stopped at .352 last year. At the start of the current pennant race his lifetime six-year average in the big leagues was .343. But despite these big years at the plate, critics contend that '41 will eclipse the others.

"It's the start that counts," said one player the other day. "If you pile up a few hits the first week, you have a little extra confidence—you're a little looser and don't care who's pitching. And remember—that extra hit you get in April might win the batting championship for you in September."

Heilmann in 1923

Di Maggio's fast break brings up the possibility of a .400 batting titleholder. The American League has not had one since Harry Heilmann of Detroit did .403 back in 1923. Bill Terry set the National League pace at .401 in 1930. Heilmann almost repeated in '27 when he finished at .398.

In all probability, '41 will go down in history as a big year for the entire Di Maggio family. Dominic of the Red Sox and Vince of the Pirates are doing very well this spring. Although not as good a hitter as Dom or Joe, Vince has the unwavering confidence of his manager, Frankie Frisch. One half of the players in the American League say Dom is the number one center fielder defensively. The other half picks Joe. The record books suggest Dom's arm is more accurate. They both cover acres of territory on fly balls. Joe, however, stands head and shoulders above the family in the power column.

Frisch maintains that Vince has a chance to become a better batter than either Joe or Dom. Until Vince either succeeds or fails, nobody can dispute Frank's opinion. Occasionally, the elder brother hits a long ball. Last year he had 19 home runs with the Reds and Pirates. In '39 he cleared the fences 46 times with Kansas City. But Joe already is a great sticker and getting better.

College Baseball

Results, April 30

Harvard 2, Tufts 1.
Amherst 5, Massachusetts State 2.
Wesleyan 6, Brown 4.
Fordham 8, Duke 1.
Army 7, Colgate 5.
Rensselaer P. I. 10, Middlebury 0.
Yale Freshmen 7, Holy Cross Freshmen 4.
Cheshire Academy 13, Yale J. V. 8 (7 innings).
Boston College 7, Boston University 6.
Yale 3, Holy Cross 2 (10 innings).
Clark 20, Assumption 8.
Providence College Freshmen 9, Brown Freshmen 0.
Army 7, Colgate 5.
Bowdoin 7, Colby 6 (12 innings).
C. C. N. Y. 10, Hofstra 7.
Clark 20, Assumption 8.
Columbia 13, Penn 10 (10 innings).
Dickinson 5, Bucknell 0.
Fordham 8, Duke 1.
Lehigh 6, Gettysburg 3.
Navy 6, Lafayette 1.
R. P. I. 10, Middlebury 0.
Syracuse 2, Rochester 1.
Seton Hall 8, Rutgers 5.
Wester State T. 2, Michigan 0.
W. and M. 3, Richmond 2.
Bates 7, Maine 1.

College Lacrosse

Results April 30

Harvard 5, M. I. T. 2.
Harvard '44 9, M. I. T. '44 7.
Princeton 13, Penn 1.
Princeton '44 2, Pennington 1.
Swarthmore 11, Lehigh 1.

Cards Back In National First Place

By the Associated Press

The National League race is in its typical spring squeeze, tighter than the cover on a baseball.

The Brooklyn Dodgers climbed into first place Monday by winning their seventh straight game. Tuesday they won their eighth and slipped into a tie. Yesterday they won their ninth in succession and dropped into second place.

This would seem to be going full speed forward in reverse and that may be just as clear as trying to explain the actual jam now involving the Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dodgers Have 13

Brooklyn has won 13 games and lost 4 for a .765 percentage, while St. Louis has a record of 10 and 3 for .769. Actually, on the basis of games won and lost, the Dodgers are in front of the Redbirds by a full game, but because the Cardinals have played fewer games, and lost less, they have an advantage in percentage.

This edge will continue to accrue to St. Louis as long as it wins, even though the Dodgers extend their streak.

Yesterday's ninth victory at Brooklyn came on the anniversary of their ninth straight last spring in Cincinnati, the day Tex Carleton pitched his no-hitter. What has the Flatbush fans jittery today is the memory that Brooklyn was beaten a year ago today by Bucky Walters, who was slated to try to stop the Dodger onrush again this afternoon.

Late Rally

Johnny Vander Meer put the brakes on Brooklyn for seven innings yesterday, scattering three singles and striking out eight while his teammates routed Kirby Higbe for a 3-0 lead. But in the eighth inning Dixie Walker and Joe Medwick hit home runs, sandwiched around a walk, to tie the score and in the ninth Mickey Owen and Peewee Reese smacked a pair of doubles for a run to win 4-3.

The Cardinals hopped on Hal Schumacher for a dozen hits, including homers by Country Slaughter and Johnny Mize, to whip the New York Giants again 6-4. Young Sam Nahem kept out of trouble till the eighth, when Babe Young homered with two on. The Giants got only six hits.

Cubs Triumph

The Chicago Cubs clustered four runs in the first and four more in the eighth to blast the Boston Braves, 9-4, with the help of four Boston errors. It was the first victory for veteran Larry French, although he had to have help.

Cy Blanton, a castoff of the Pittsburgh Pirates, kept 10 hits scattered and struck out six as the Phillies pummeled the Pirates 8-4.

The Cleveland Indians extended their winning string to six by overtaking the Philadelphia Athletics 6-5 on Ken Keltner's two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning. Jeff Heath and Roy Weatherly also hit for the circuit for Cleveland and one of the A's seven safeties was a round-tripper by Benny McCoy.

York Homer

The Detroit Tigers finally roused from their hitting slump to roar out with 18 hits and subdue the Boston Red Sox 12-8. Rudy York hit a home run with two on and also contributed two doubles to the attack, which concentrated eight runs in the first two frames.

The Chicago White Sox held onto second place in the junior circuit by beating the Washington Senators 5-1, scoring four runs in the eighth inning when Ken Chase blew up and walked three. Altogether during the game the southpaw passed 10 men and made two wild pitches and an error.

Joe Gordon and Marius Russo led the New York Yankees to vengeance against the St. Louis Browns, 7-1. Russo scattered eight hits and shut out his foes for six stanzas. Joe Gordon made four of the Yanks' 14 blows, including a homer, and drove in four runs.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	10	3	.769
Brooklyn	13	4	.765
New York	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	7	8	.467
Chicago	5	7	.417
Boston	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	10	.333
Pittsburgh	3	10	.231

Results April 30

Chicago 9, Boston 4.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 6, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 4.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	11	4	.733
Chicago	9	4	.692
New York	10	6	.625
Boston	7	6	.538
Detroit	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	4	9	.308
Washington	4	10	.286
St. Louis	3	8	.273

Results April 30

Detroit 12, Boston 8
New York 7, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 5, Washington 1.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5.

College Tennis

Results, April 30

Army 8, Fordham 1.
Colgate 11, Hamilton 1.
Andover 9, Tufts '44 0.
Harvard '44 16, Milton Academy 0.
Lehigh 6, Manhattan 3.
L. I. U. 5, Brooklyn Poly 4
Navy 7, Temple 2.
Penn 9, F. and M. 0.
Princeton 9, Columbia 0.
Princeton '44, Hun School 1.
Syracuse 6, Niagara 1.
Swarthmore 6, Lafayette 3.

College Golf

Results April 30

Colgate 6, Middlebury 0.
Dickinson 6, W. Maryland 3.
Lawrenceville 5, Princeton '44 4.
Syracuse 5½, Union 2½.
St. John's 7, Stevens Tech 2.

College Track

Results April 30

Wash. (Md.) 82, West. Md. 43, Towson 5.
Andover 76⅔, Bowdoin J. V. 43⅓.
Dickinson 72, Delaware 54.
Shippensburg 82, Slippery Rock 43.

Coach Advises Big Leaguers To Help High Schoolers Play

Associated Press Feature Service

ATLANTA, Ga.—Major-league baseball clubs are overlooking a good thing by not subsidizing high school teams, says Athletic Director W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech.

Alexander, who has been Tech's football tactician for two decades, let down his hair after watching Coach Roy Mundorff's baseball squad go through its paces.

"I think," said the veteran athletic director sadly, "the major-league baseball teams are overlooking an important need—for more high schools to have baseball teams. Not so very long ago there were as many as 175 high school baseball teams in Georgia alone. Now the number is nearer two dozen."

Subsidization by professional baseball of the American Legion's sandlot program is doing only half the job, Alexander insists. He would have the big clubs assist the high schools—he estimates $100 would equip the average high school team—and bridge the gap between sandlots and college, or minor-league farms.

"What happens?" he said. "The kids play sandlot baseball under sponsorship of the American Legion, toward which the major leagues annually contribute a large sum. Then they go to high school, most of them, where there is no team. This causes a gap between their sandlot play and their play at college. They are too young as high school players to make the grade at semi-pro baseball or even city amateur ball. There is a four-year period in which they get no baseball training.

"A major-league team could provide a high school with baseball for a hundred dollars. What they need more than anything else is playing equipment, mostly gloves and bats. Such a tie-up would prove invaluable for major league teams.

"They ought to hire a sort of commissioner or contact man to travel and assist high schools with their baseball program. If they don't do something like that, they are going to find it impossible to keep the game up to its present standard. There will not be nearly enough practiced young players to supply the demand."

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press

Results April 30

International League

No games.

American Association

No games.

Pacific Coast League

Oakland 7, Hollywood 5.
San Diego 7, Seattle 3.
San Francisco, Los Angeles (wet grounds).
Sacramento, Portland (rain).

Texas Legue

Oklahoma City 1, Beaumont 0.
San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 1.
Tulsa at Shreveport (rain).
Dallas at Houston (wet grounds).

Southern Association

Memphis 8, Chattanooga 8 (called ninth, darkness).
Atlanta 3, Little Rock 2 (10 innings).
Knoxville 9, Birmingham 5.
Nashville 8, New Orleans 1.

Eastern League

Wilkes-Barre 6, Elmira 3.
Binghamton 20, Springfield 6.
Hartford 12, Albany 2.
Williamsport 4, Scranton 2.

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The Home Forum

The Old Walnut Bookcase

MOTHER DIDN'T LIKE the bookcase very well. It was big and old and starkly plain, and she had shunted it off into the spare bedroom where she wouldn't have to look at it too often.

It seems to me it was always cold in that room. I remember the fleur-de-lis pattern of the wallpaper and the thin, hard carpet on the floor; and I seem always to see these things through the wavering mist of my frozen breath. Nobody had heat to spare in those days.

At the far end of the room was a folding-bed of cherry wood, with a full-length mirror on the under side; there was a red dresser to match, varnished a militant gloss and decorated with too many knobs. At the side of the room, against the north wall, was the slab-like, glamourless bulk of the old walnut bookcase.

My grandfather made it when he first came to settle in these parts. Him I never knew, but grandmother, who by my time was known as "our oldest settler," loved to tell how he had selected and felled the tree and carted the logs off to the sawmill to get boards for that bookcase; and how, like all frontiersmen, he had few tools and was forced to use instead ingenuity and skill. He was a blacksmith.

Today a cabinet-maker might find many shortcomings in his work, but the lines are austere and true and the joining is meticulous. Certainly he built it to endure. The corners that he dovetailed a hundred years ago are sound today, the drawer works smoothly, the doors below and above swing true on their original hinges.

At the time my grandfather planed and sawed his boards, he was not working for the pleasure of future generations. He and his wife had lately returned from an unsatisfactory migration to the prairies. There they had lived in one of the sod houses about which Mary Zirkle writes, with store-bought windows and doors, and a bed sheet stretched across the ceiling to keep the clods from falling down. It made a good house, grandmother said, warm in winter and cool in summer, but the field mice did get a bit noisy in the walls.

Returning from the settlement one day in their wagon, they found that thieves had stolen their doors, windows, and furniture. Happily they had in their pockets the proceeds of the crop they had just sold. They decided they had perhaps overshot their mark in coming as far as this country, and that the moment was opportune for retreat in fairly good order. So they salvaged the bedsheet from the ceiling, turned the team around and headed for Illinois.

It was there that the young man cut down the walnut tree and made the bookcase. One can read the improvement in the family fortunes in that simple act; for, if he needed a bookcase, he must have had a house to put it in and books to put in it when it was finished.

My grandmother, as nearly as she could remember, was eighteen at this time. It was many years later that she told me about it and some of the details had faded from her memory. There were deer in the country, lots of them, no wilder than squirrels; and the Indians came by and said: "How, Frank," and stood to watch him while he worked.

I have pleasant memories of the old walnut bookcase during its day in our home. On the top shelf was A to PHT of an ancient Werner's encyclopedia. The only time my father ever went to look up something, his subject was pitchblende, which was in the missing volume. Where it was, why we had half of a set and not the rest, my parents professed not to know. It was something to have A to PHT.

On the second shelf, toward the right, was the "Decline and Fall," which my father used to read beside the kitchen stove on winter evenings, stopping amidst the march of armored phalanxes to look at the thermometer and put more cobs on the fire. There was a natural history book, too, a mildewed volume which entertained me no end, although all I can now remember from it is the statement: "The eagle is a noble bird and can fly for hours without fatigue." I pronounced it fat-i-gew, without the faintest idea of what it meant.

Lower down, within easier reach, were "Richard Carvel," "The Virginian" and "Black Beauty"; "The Spy," and the one about old Natty Bumpo and Killdeer; Bowditch, inexplicable in a landlubber's household; and Phil the Fiddler, Paul the Peddler, Bound to Rise, et al. My mother was strict about my choice of reading; she frowned on the Rover Boys, but she approved of Horatio Alger, Junior. "He never wrote anything bad in his whole list," she maintained, and I have heard others say the same.

Below the bookshelves was a leaf that folded down, exposing an array of pigeonholes and forming a writing surface. An old blue blotting-pad had been glued thereto, and it was blackened in the center by the reversed facsimilies of a thousand writings. Because the chains that supported the leaf were considered weak, there was a standing injunction never to write on this surface without pulling out the drawer below it for support.

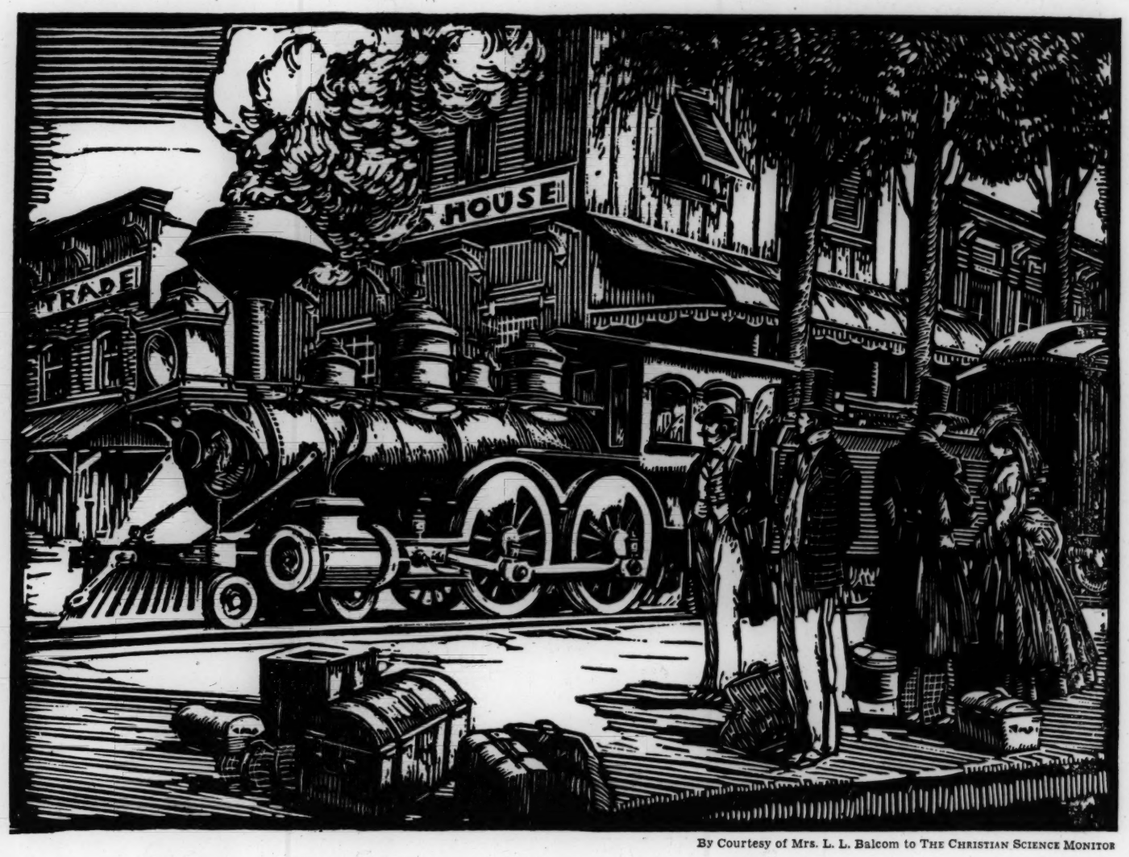
This provided some entertainment because the drawer was stuffed with old photographs, taken in the days of the head clamp and the wet plate. There were massive gentlemen with hair smugly parted in the middle, one of whom had signed his likeness on the back: "Knowledge is power, George B. Brickour." There was a smiling girl in a puffy-sleeved dress, standing beside a high-wheeler bicycle. One portrait was of a fierce-looking man in a black hat, and it was hard for me to believe that was my father, at the age of twenty-three, wearing a stylish and dramatic mustache. And often indeed I gazed at Cousin Eustace's picture, the slouch hat, full beard, cartridge belt, the boyish smile that belied the costume. He went west to be a cowboy, but he turned out to be a cook on a sheep ranch.

Today I had a letter from my mother. "You remember that old walnut bookcase," she said. "The finish is absolutely black, and checkered by age, but the wood is sound. We are going to have the varnish removed right down to the natural wood, and then refinish it. It's still perfectly good and I think, with half a chance, it will be really attractive."

It probably will be. Its maker would be glad to know that it enters its second century with a new coat of varnish. A finishing job every hundred years or so is not exorbitant upkeep.

It would please me to know that something—anything—I had made would be worth refinishing a hundred years from now.

JOHN F. HAYES



By Courtesy of Mrs. L. L. Balcom to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"HANNIBAL JUNCTION": *A Linoleum Cut by Lowell L. Balcom*

"HANNIBAL JUNCTION" is merely a fictitious name for the delightful "period piece" above. The artist has let his imagination turn back to the days of the early locomotive, the hoop skirt, the high top hat, and the carpet bag, and has conjured up for us the flavor and atmosphere of a bygone era in his black and white linoleum cut. The leisurely feeling is there, and the quality of the picturesque in the bearded, long-coated men, in the quaint scattered hat boxes, trunks, and hampers, in the old-fashioned hotel and store.

Values

Whatever secrets there be,
Though small or compelling;
If I cannot keep them in me,
They're scarcely worth telling.

PRESCOTT HOARD

"I go in unto the king"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A SIGNIFICANT Scriptural story is contained in the book of Esther. Inspired and strengthened by the steadfast alertness of Mordecai, her guardian and teacher, Esther disregarded court laws and went in to King Ahasuerus to plead for her people. As she yielded to Mordecai's direction, Esther said (Esther 4:16), "Go, gather together all the Jews that are present in Shushan, and fast ye for me, . . . I also and my maidens will fast likewise; and so will I go in unto the king, which is not according to the law: and if I perish, I perish." How deep was the meaning of her words! From her willingness to subordinate self and "go in unto the king" came the eventual release of an entire nation from Haman's subtle plot of extermination.

Centuries later, Mary Baker Eddy in a letter to a clergyman said of herself (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 120), "Those who look for me in person, or elsewhere than in my writings, lose me instead of find me." How often this New England gentlewoman must have gone "in unto the king," that is, gone directly to infinite Mind as her highest sense of good! Recognizing perfect God and perfect man as the basis of all true thinking, Mrs. Eddy found in the Scriptures the divine Principle of Jesus' healings. Following Christ Jesus' teaching, she relied on God, Principle, and the influence of her desire to bless and to save was world-wide. The same unswerving obedience and fearlessness that guided the Master motivated the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

There are today greater demands than ever for all followers of Christ Jesus to live up to their highest sense of good, regardless of the consequences. In the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings can be found the spiritual standard to which it is our duty and privilege to conform. The argument that our individual effort is of small concern is but one of the subtle suggestions through which evil would perpetuate itself and thereby deceive us. This argument once presented itself to a student of Christian Science in regard to her own effort to think rightly about a labor dispute that was most disturbing in a large city. However, instead of listening to this suggestion, she actively held to the basic truths she had learned in Christian Science; she acknowledged God's "very good" creation, as stated in the first chapter of Genesis, as presenting the only true record of the universe. From this basis she reasoned that God governs the universe, and that man, as His reflection, is God-governed, and therefore expresses the qualities which come from divine Mind. Shortly afterward her husband quite unexpectedly met one of the chief disputants and presented to him a line of reasoning which resulted in an immediate and satisfactory settlement. This may illustrate the fact that each one's individual, clear, scientific thinking is of inestimable value in helping all mankind.

"Evil has no reality. It is neither person, place, nor thing, but is simply a belief, an illusion of material sense." So writes Mrs. Eddy on page 71 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." This by no means relieves us from taking definite and fearless steps to overcome the beliefs of evil that seem rampant in the world; but it does teach us to see evil as unreal, and thereby to strip it of its presumptuous claims. By constantly affirming and reaffirming in our own consciousness the allness of God, good, and our spiritual sonship with Him, and by refusing to accept or even listen to the suggestions of mortal mind, we can go far towards bringing into experience that freedom which is our divine heritage as God's children. Regardless of the nature of the problem at hand, whether it presents itself as lack of health, wealth, companionship, or success in general, we can know, here and now, that in reality our freedom is already established, and by constantly acknowledging this divine truth we shall bring harmony into our human experience. Thus our individual acceptance of the truths of Christian Science brings manifold blessings, when we look to divine Mind as our highest sense of good for guidance.

Diving for Treasure in the Sacred Well of Yucatan

THE SACRED WELL, at whose bottom dwelt Yum Chac, the Rain God, is more than one hundred and sixty feet wide and as one gazes down its vertical sides, the drop to the water seems tremendous; indeed it is fully seventy feet. . . .

As Don Eduardo and I sat on the crumbling walls of the shrine, at the very brink of the Sacred Well, he told me of his famous undertaking, now so successfully carried out—the removal of the ancient treasures from the very bottom of the Sacred Well. . . .

"A thousand times I had gone over in my mind the practical ways and means that might be employed. Draining, dredging, or diving—it must be one of these three. . . . I concluded at last that it could be dredged, and with comparatively simple equipment consisting of a stiff-legged derrick with a hand windlass, a long boom which might be swung out over the well, and a steel orange-peel buck-scoop, or bucket. . . .

"If the first stage—the beginning of the work, when the steel bucket first plunged into the still water of the pit—was exciting, I found myself now laboring under a still greater emotion, for the time had come which I had long foreseen, when the dredge unaided by human hands could accomplish nothing more. . . .

"I was prepared for this part of the business, having become an experienced deep-sea diver back in the United States. But diving under bright skies in open water spaces bathed to some depth by clear sunlight reflected from the sandy sea-bottom is not at all the same as descending into turgid, green, almost opaque water confined by high-cliffed walls overgrown with mighty trees and festooned with huge vines twisting and turning like giant serpents. I knew it to be very different from and far more dangerous than clearing off the barnacles and seaweed from the clean-lined bodies of United States cruisers and lighthouse tenders.

"Early one bright morning my crew who worked the windless and managed the bucket stood grouped about the derrick. . . . On the refuse-built level space between the derrick and the examination platforms were strewn strange-looking suits of armor, canvas lined and metal-covered, piles of rope and rubber hose, canvas-covered rope, ladders, a small but powerful air-pump, and divers other things. Yes, even the divers themselves, for he who was to be my aide in this undertaking had come under contract from the sponge-banks of Florida with his striker, or pump attendant, and all the necessary equipment. Both men were Greeks, young, lithe, handsome as Apollo himself. All that day we spent assembling, testing, and getting everything ready for actual diving operations early the next morning. . . .

"The morning of the next day was heavy with clouds that soon broke in a deluge—a three-day norther that kept us all under cover. . . . Dawn of the fourth day was clear and bright and the leaves and grass, even the sky, seemed to have been washed clean by the long rain. . . . Our wrists were carefully soaped and we stepped into the clumsy uniforms, forcing our hands through the tight-fitting rubber wristlets. The neck-bands were adjusted and the copper helmets, cloth-lined and with glassed goggle eyes, were put over our heads and securely fastened. Then came a necklace of lead plates and finally heavy metal-soled boots. . . .

"With a final hand-clasp all around and with my Indians looking very awed and solemn, I waddled to the edge of the craft and clambered down the rope ladder about as gracefully as a turtle falling off a log. . . .

"The next day we again descended into the well, this time not in search of large objects such as carved stones, but rather in quest of small things lying in the silt between the humps and in the crevices at the bottom.

"I remember distinctly my sensations as my fingers touched upon curious small objects like coins, small nuts, and rings. I could hardly contain my curiosity as I tucked them into my pouch, and my eagerness to get up to light and air to examine them was almost irresistible. When I had collected perhaps twenty or thirty I gave the signal and started upward. Before my diving-dress had been more than half removed I plunged my chilled fingers into the dripping pouch and drew out beautiful embossed rings, small bells of copper, and several bells of pure gold. There were bells and ornaments and medallions of gold repoussé and gold filigree, of exquisite design and craftsmanship. There were lovely carved jade beads and other objects of jade. Just as truly as any mining prospector, I had struck gold, but gold tremendously more valuable than his raw nuggets; for, whatever might be the mere intrinsic value of my golden finds, each bit was in reality beyond price."—From "The City of the Sacred Well," by T. A. WILLARD. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

Not Only the Old Things Are Beautiful

I HAVE an old friend who lives just around the corner from one of the main lines of travel in New England, and whenever I am passing near by and the railroads let me, I drop in on him awhile and quarrel about art. . . .

Brim thinks that I have picked out more things to be beautiful than I have a right to, or than any man has, and he is trying to put a stop to it. He thinks that there are enough beautiful things in this world that have been beautiful a long while, without having people—well, people like me, for instance, poking blindly around among all these modern brand-new things, hoping that in spite of appearances there is something one can do with them that will make them beautiful enough to go with the rest. . . .

"The trouble with you, my dear Brim, is," I say (on paper, afterwards, as the train speeds away), "that you have a false-classic or Stucco-Greek mind. The Greeks, the real Greeks, would have liked all these things—trolley cars . . . locomotives—seen the beautiful in them, if they had to do their living with them every day, the way we do. You would say you were more Greek than I am, but when one thinks of it, you are just going around liking the things the Greeks liked 3,000 years ago, and I am around liking the things a Greek would like now, that is, as well as I can. I don't flatter myself I begin to enjoy the wireless telegraph today the way Plato would if he had the chance, and Alcibiades in an automobile would get a great deal more out of it, I suspect, than anyone I have seen in one, so far; and I suspect that if Socrates could take Bliss Carman and, say, William Watson around with him on a tour of the General Electric Works in Schenectady they wouldn't either of them write sonnets about anything else for the rest of their natural lives."

I can only speak for one and I do not begin to see the poetry in the machines that a Greek would see, as yet.

But I have seen enough.

I have seen engineers go by, pounding on this planet, making it small enough, welding the nations together before my eyes.

I have seen inventors, still men by lamps at midnight with a whirl of vision, with a whirl of thoughts, putting in new drive-wheels on the world.

I have seen (in Schenectady) all those men—the five thousand of them—the grime on their faces and the great caldrons of melted railroad swinging above their heads. I have stood and watched them there with lightning and with flame hammering out the wills of cities, putting in the underpinning of nations, and it seemed to me that Bliss Carman and William Watson would not be ashamed of them . . . brother-artists every one . . . in the glory . . . in the dark . . . Vulcan-Tennysons, blacksmiths to a planet, with dredges, skyscrapers, steam shovels and wireless telegraphs, hewing away on the heavens and the earth.—From "The Voice of the Machines," by GERALD STANLEY LEE. (Northampton, Mass: The Mount Tom Press.)

It Was Nothing New for Damariscotta to Have a Launching

IT WASN'T UNTIL the day after Christmas that I drove from Connecticut to Maine to be on hand for the launching of the boat, which was scheduled to take place at high tide the following morning at Harry Marr's shipyard in Damariscotta. . . .

Harry Marr's shipyard, where the Mission boat was built, is down an alleyway behind a row of old brick buildings lining the water side of the principal street of Damariscotta. These mellow brick structures, with their slanting green roofs, their generous collections of chimneys, and their many-paned windows, dressed with granite caps and sills, give this antique river port its character. . . .

The launching of a boat is a thrilling thing to watch, a spectacle which people have viewed with interest if not emotion for thousands of years. In the great days of wooden ships, Maine was the scene of innumerable launchings, ship after ship sliding down the ways to take the water with beauty. It was a Maine poet, Longfellow, who wrote the most famous of all launching poems. It was nothing new for Damariscotta to have a launching. The town once rang with the sound of the broad-ax, the topmaul, and the caulking mallet, as its shipyards turned out every variety of sailing vessel. . . .

The high bow of the new vessel could be seen looking out the great doorway of the boat shop. The pachyderm gray bulk of her practically filled all one side of the building. She looked, indeed, as if she were built to stand almost anything in the way of Maine coast weather. . . .

As early as three o'clock that morning men were busy cutting a channel through the ice of the Damariscotta River to receive the boat when she came out to meet the eleven o'clock tide. Waiting in the cold it seemed as if she never would start down the ways. Perhaps, someone said, the grease was frozen; it was cold enough to freeze anything. But presently the fifty-five-ton craft began to move, as imperceptibly as a star at first, and then she gradually gathered momentum. Still in no hurry to take the icy plunge, she moved steadily but very slowly. . . .

The suspense and excitement increased as the stern of the new Sunbeam emerged from the river end of the yard. A man standing in the bow of the boat made a heroic and triumphant figurehead, though I felt that to be perfectly heroic and triumphant he should have held aloft a flag or torch. At last, moving without a hitch, the boat glided cradle and all into the river, kicking up a great white wave as she hit the water. The crowd in the shipyard and on the opposite wharf applauded, and a chorus of auto horns saluted the new boat as if she were a new year. I thought they should have rung the church bells, but probably all the bell ringers were at the launching.

Harry Marr's marine building, which had been so largely taken up with the boat, suddenly became vast and empty and shadowy, like the interior of a vacant hangar; and the boat, a third of her now submerged, just as suddenly shrank to modest dimensions. Men quickly laid hold of the anchor chain and pulled the cradle out from under the boat. Then, after hauling her around to the wharf, where she was to remain until completed, they went home to dinner.—From "Anchor to Windward," by EDWIN V. MITCHELL. (New York: Coward-McCann.)

The Old House

Hushed is the fireside
And the hearth unlit;
Tall grows the grass
Where the snowdrops hide;
Cloud-shadows pass
And the maples sway,
Bird shadows flit,
Young rabbits play.
No one hears the wren's song,
No one hears the wind:
But I, who listened long to the wind, to the wren,
I who listened long—long ago.
Though I cannot come again
I hear them in my mind,
And I gather the snowdrops' snow.

IMOGEN HAWTHORNE

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

Closing Stocks Pages 18-19. Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941

No. End Bank Takes $15,000 Defense Bonds

In Italian district of Boston, institution best customer of new Federal savings securities.

Largest sales of the new defense bonds was reported this morning from a branch of a large bank located in the heart of Boston's North End, where the population is preponderantly of Italian extraction.

By noon today, Peter F. Tague, Postmaster of Boston, disclosed, this one branch had sold $15,000 of the new bonds issued for the first time today by the United States Treasury in a drive to raise defense money and simultaneously divert part of defense and other wages to savings.

Some 500 issuing agents in New England, located in banks and post offices, had been supplied with bonds by the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston when the sale began at 9 o'clock this morning.

Four windows had been set aside for the sale of bonds and the new savings stamps at the Boston Post Office. They were doing a brisk business at the lunch hour.

At noon, Postmaster Tague sold a bond to Mayor Maurice J. Tobin.

The bonds are issued at prices from $18.75 to $500.

The savings stamps, designed to be traded in bonds as they accumulate, sell for varying amounts from 10 cents to $5.

Rain Damps Fires In New Hampshire And Massachusetts

Welcome relief came to weary firefighters in New England today in the form of rain which aided in checking a number of blazes, several of which have been burning uncontrolled since early this week.

While the rain was not heavy enough to eliminate the possibility of further outbreaks, Massachusetts State Police reported that it enabled fire fighters to place under control before dawn every woodland blaze in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Two major fires had been burning steadily for three days when the rainfall lightened the efforts of thousands of fire fighters, consisting of state forestry workers, town fire departments, soldiers, CCC boys, and volunteers.

One, which originated near Marlow, N. H., was sweeping toward Stoddard, Washington, and Monsonville when the rain started. Twice during the day the flames had threatened the little communities, only to be thwarted by the fire fighters and shifts in the wind, but the fire had turned toward the towns again as night fell.

The rain came as welcome assistance to 3,000 fire fighters engaged with the other major fire, which for several days had threatened the Groton-Westford sections in Massachusetts.

Ten other fires were reported in Massachusetts yesterday, one of the largest sweeping across the area between Camp Edwards on Cape Cod and the residential section of Bourne.

The town of Hubbardston was menaced for a time by a fire that raged on a two-mile front and another of large proportions challenged firemen at Uxbridge.

State Police yesterday closed roads leading to the fire areas and broadcast appeals to motorists to leave highways open to fire apparatus.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Light rain ending late this afternoon; mostly cloudy and continued cool tonight; Friday diminishing cloudiness becoming fair and warmer in the afternoon; gentle to moderate northeast winds tonight and Friday; lowest temperature tonight near 40 degrees.

Maine: Fair tonight, cooler in the southwest portion, light to heavy frost; Friday fair, warmer in the afternoon.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Fair tonight, light to heavy frost in exposed places; Friday fair, warmer in the afternoon.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy, light rains in the vicinity of Cape Cod early tonight, continued cool, light frost in exposed places in the Connecticut Valley and the Berkshires; Friday diminishing cloudiness becoming fair and warmer in the afternoon.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy, continued cool tonight; Friday diminishing cloudiness becoming fair and warmer in the afternoon.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	42	82	New Orleans	67	76
Chicago	62	81	New York	55	84
Denver	47	68	Norfolk	61	79
Kansas City	62	75	Philadelphia	56	86
Los Angeles	41	72	St. Louis	61	78
Miami	67	75	San Francisco	53	66
Minneapolis	55	80	Washington	63	88

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., May 1.
B—Maximum for previous 24 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 3:34 p. m.; height, 8.5 feet.
Friday, 3:44 a. m.; height, 9.3 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:12 p. m.

Investing in Freedom

By a Staff Photographer

First Hub Defense Bond Buyer

Maurice J. Tobin, Mayor of Boston (left) buying the first of the new United States defense bonds today from Peter F. Tague, Postmaster at Boston.

Grounded Plane Postpones Harbor Defenses Inspection

Military and defense news from New England:

Harbor Inspection Postponed—Maj. Gen. William Bryden, Deputy Chief of Staff of the United States Army, was forced to postpone a scheduled inspection of the Boston Harbor Defenses today when his plane was grounded at Providence, R. I., by heavy weather. Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, Commanding General of the First Coast Artillery District, and ranking officers of the Boston Harbor Defenses, were on hand at the East Boston Airport at 8:30 a. m. to meet General Bryden when word was received of the postponement.

Inspection of the Boston Harbor Defenses by a member of the Army General Staff together with the recent announcement that Brig. Gen. Kenneth T. Blood would take over command of the harbor forts on May 16, is held by competent observers to be significant of the importance placed on the Boston defenses.

General Bryden called on Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell at the Sixth Army Corps headquarters in Providence this morning.

Edwards Selectees Ready—Although basic training for selectees at Camp Edwards will not be completed until July 1 most of the trainees are ready to take their place with the seasoned troops, Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, Commanding officer of the First Corps Area, said.

'Host of Golden Daffodils' Seen at Horticultural Hall

"I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils;"

That's a poem by William Wordsworth. But it was also the experience of many Bostonians who attended the opening of the Daffodil and Tulip Show at Horticultural Hall this afternoon.

The show, which is open today until 9 p. m., and tomorrow from 9 a. m. until that hour at night, is not only bigger this year, but it has a new meaning.

It initiates, in a way, the development of the daffodil industry in this country. The bulbs have always come from Holland before. Now American growers are taking over and proving that the home-made product is every inch a winner.

New Varieties

New varieties are taking a bow for the first time, and familiar ones are better than ever at this year's show, which boasts not only more flowers, but more exhibitors as well.

The list includes such well-known horticulturists as Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill, W. N. Craig of Weymouth, Miss Margaret B. Brigham, Mrs. R. W. Sayles of Chestnut Hill, P. I. Merry of Newton Highlands, Breck's, Ray's, Inc., John L. Russell of Dedham, A. Frylink & Sons, Babylon, N. Y., and the Gardeners and Florists Club of Boston.

One of the largest exhibitions is that of Mr. Russell which includes specimens of all the 11 different divisions in the narcissus family and offers an unusual opportunity for study and comparison.

Mostly Narcissus

The true jonquil, Mr. Russell explained, is a small yellow flower with round, rush-like foliage. All of these others which people often mistakenly call jonquils, he continued with a sweep of his hand, are narcissus. In his collection is the smallest narcissus in existence. It is a wild flower and originally found in the mountains of Spain and Portugal.

Narcissus, according to experts at the show, is the Latin name for the entire family of these flowers. Daffodils is the English name, and most of the development of the narcissus has been carried on in England.

Some of the largest blooms in the show were in the Frylink exhibit. The elder Frylink started his business in Holland in 1866. Sixteen years ago the business was extended to America, and while the American branch started off on a small scale at first, it is now putting in large scale plantings to make up for the lack of importations.

It's Daffodil Time

By a Staff Photographer

At Opening of Horticultural Hall Show

Two girls and a flower—or should we say, three flowers. Left to right—"Gay,"—that's the name of the daffodil—Phyllis Poehler of Everett, and Winifred Corbett of Weymouth. "Gay" is one of the extra large blooms in the exhibit of A. Frylink & Sons of Babylon, N. Y., at the Daffodil Show at Horticultural Hall today and tomorrow.

Merit-Rating System Hit By Labor Leaders

Provision of unemployment law viewed as vicious legislation striking at heart of policy.

The merit-rating system of unemployment compensation under which employers maintaining stabilized employment would be rewarded by substantial reduction in their contribution to the insurance pool, was assailed today by organized labor as "vicious" legislation "striking at the heart of unemployment insurance."

The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations joined together before the Legislative Committee on Labor and Industries to demand repeal of the merit-rating law scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1942. The law was adopted during the last days of the 1939 Legislature upon the recommendation of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

Waiting to insist upon retention of the system were representatives of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and various utility concerns.

Reductions Given

Under the merit-rating provision, employers with good employment records would be able to obtain reductions in their present pay roll contribution of 2.7 per cent to the compensation pool to as low as .5 per cent.

Kenneth I. Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, insisted merit rating will favor enterprises with natural employment stability such as public utilities, banks, insurance companies and large retail establishments and penalize seasonal industries such as building trades, textiles, boot and shoe and garment plants.

The labor official contended that merit rating would lead to a division of the workers into two classes: one steadily employed and the other steadily unemployed. He claimed that employers eager to avoid discharging workers, thus affecting their employment record, would hesitate to hire workers in expanding markets, would not take on temporary employees and would spread employment through part-time work to avoid payment of unemployment compensation benefits.

"This would spread poverty instead of spreading employment," Mr. Taylor told the committee.

Repeal Opposed

Royal Parkinson, representing the Advisory Council of the State Division of unemployment Compensation, voiced the council's opposition to repeal of merit rating.

Merit rating, he said, is a "way of accomplishing the pay-as-you-go policy." He insisted it would not be fair to the 33,000 employers for the legislature to withdraw its merit-rating pledge just before it went into effect.

"There is no reason to eliminate experience rating as it automatically suspends itself when the fund goes down to $36,000,000," he declared.

Edward F. Connolly, representing the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, said he would need time to present lengthy arguments in support of merit rating. Therefore the committee decided to continue the hearing to next Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Minuteman Fair, with exhibitions of needlepoint, rug braiding, weaving, woodcuts, and wood carving, from 50 communities in Middlesex County and New Hampshire. At Carey Hall, Lexington, open until 10 p. m., and from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Friday and Saturday.

Annual Daffodil Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. A total of 27 classes has been arranged by Arno H. Nehrling, Exhibition Manager. Open until 9 p. m. tonight, and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday. The show is free to the public.

Movie Forum on "The Abundant Life—How?" illustrated with three sound motion pictures. Sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association School. In the Job Hunters Rooms, Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., at 7:30 p. m. Admission, 25 cents.

Meeting sponsored by the American Federation for Polish Jews, Boston District. Rabbi Joshua L. Goldberg, National Secretry of the American Jewish Congress, will be the chief speaker. At the Hotel Bradford, Boston, at 8 p. m. Open to the public free.

Lecture on "A Balanced Nature Program," by Walter H. Sears and Francis A. Young. At the New England Museum of Natural History, 234 Berkeley Street, Boston, at 8 p. m. Admission, 25 cents.

Meeting of the Old Ironsides Chapter No. 1 of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society. Miss Lois Anthony will preside. At 497 Huntington Avenue, Boston, at 8 p. m. All interested in stamps and collecting of ship mail are invited.

Kodachrome May Party, sponsored by the New England Museum of Natural History. Among the features will be colored motion pictures, movies of recent exploration in Greenland by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, and films of wild life in Alberta and the Catskills. In the Main Hall of the Museum of Natural History, 234 Berkeley Street, Boston, at 8:15 p. m. Proceeds will be used for the work of the Museum. Tickets, $1.

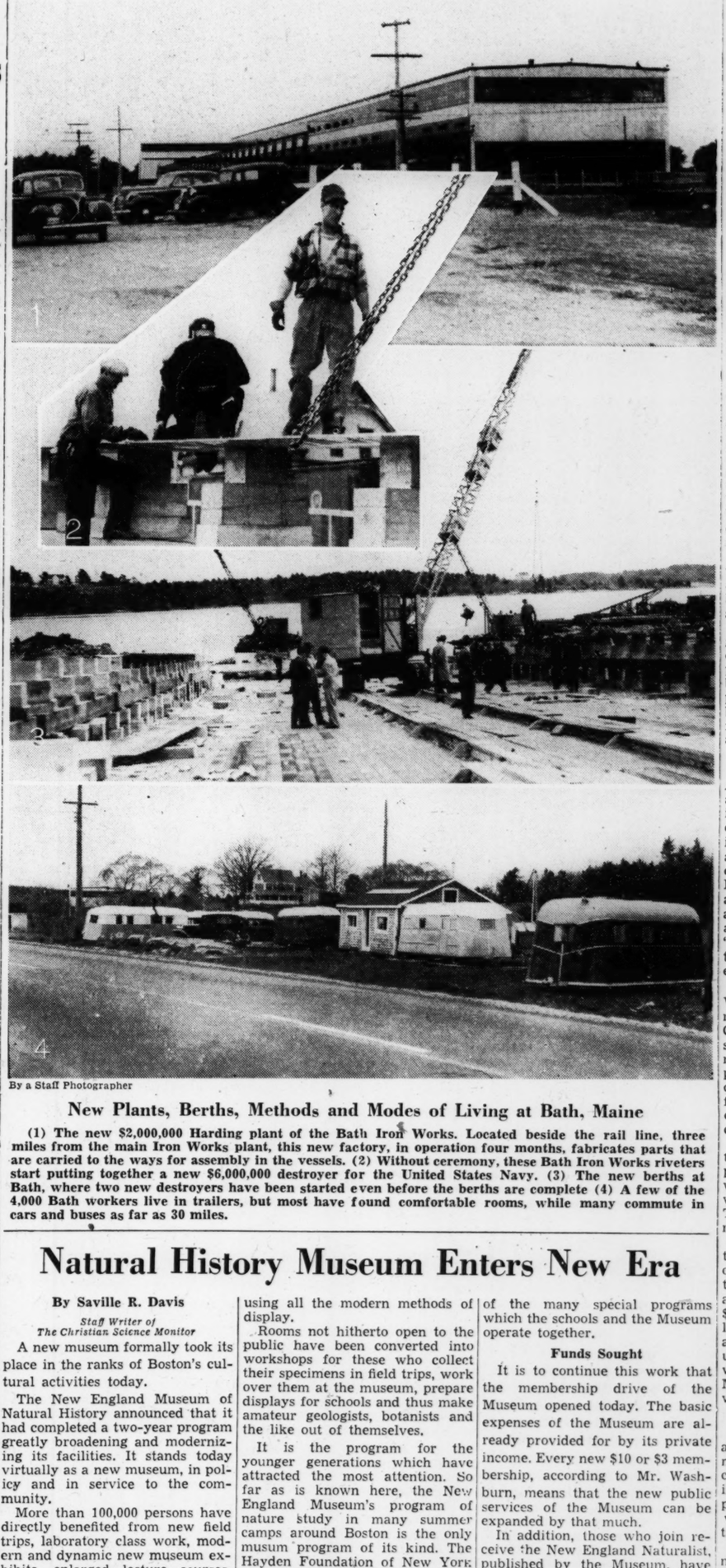
Friday

At the Museum of Fine Arts, gallery talk on "Embroidery Exhibition" by Mrs. Sayward, at 11 a. m. "New England Embroidery before 1800" will be on exhibition through June 1. Museum hours are from 9 a. m., to 6 p. m., daily, and from 1 to 6 p. m., Sundays. Closed on Mondays.

International May Party sponsored by the International Institute of Boston. Featured will be a parade of old country and early American costumes. At the International Institute, 190 Beacon Street, Boston, at 2 p. m. Tickets may be obtained for 50 cents.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 16
Radio Timetable: Page 10

Busy Bath Builds Boats



By a Staff Photographer

New Plants, Berths, Methods and Modes of Living at Bath, Maine

(1) The new $2,000,000 Harding plant of the Bath Iron Works. Located beside the rail line, three miles from the main Iron Works plant, this new factory, in operation four months, fabricates parts that are carried to the ways for assembly in the vessels. (2) Without ceremony, these Bath Iron Works riveters start putting together a new $6,000,000 destroyer for the United States Navy. (3) The new berths at Bath, where two new destroyers have been started even before the berths are complete (4) A few of the 4,000 Bath workers live in trailers, but most have found comfortable rooms, while many commute in cars and buses as far as 30 miles.

Natural History Museum Enters New Era

By Saville R. Davis

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A new museum formally took its place in the ranks of Boston's cultural activities today.

The New England Museum of Natural History announced that it had completed a two-year program greatly broadening and modernizing its facilities. It stands today virtually as a new museum, in policy and in service to the community.

More than 100,000 persons have directly benefited from new field trips, laboratory class work, modern and dynamic new museum exhibits, enlarged lecture courses, and in particular from the young people's activities, during the past year alone.

Today marked a turning point for the Museum. After replacing a static organization with a going concern, after showing by two years of successful experiment that the younger generations will gladly absorb all that the Museum can offer, and more, the Museum today opened a drive for membership.

Educating Youth

Each new member, said the Director, Bradford Washburn, means that more youngsters can be taken out into the countryside, given a serious interest in the natural world, not merely entertained but educated as well, and in the most pleasant fashion.

These activities, unknown in Boston until this new program was started, are commonplace in virtually all other major cities in the United States, Mr. Washburn declared. New York, Chicago, Denver and many other cities give large subsidies from their treasuries to the museum of natural history. Boston has left its museum in this field entirely to private capital.

In fact, the New England Museum has been using its capital funds in addition to income for the past two years, in getting its new program started.

New Workrooms

Even with limited means, however, the program is considered to have been highly successful. The building at Berkeley and Boylston Streets remains old fashioned on the outside; but inside, its face has been greatly changed. The old static showcases have been in many cases replaced by intriguing, colorful, well lighted "habitat groups," as they are called—exhibits where the visitor seems to look through a window right into the forest where the animals are living.

Musty displays of animals, rocks, fish and the like have given way to well integrated, study groups, using all the modern methods of display.

Rooms not hitherto open to the public have been converted into workshops for these who collect their specimens in field trips, work over them at the museum, prepare displays for schools and thus make amateur geologists, botanists and the like out of themselves.

It is the program for the younger generations which have attracted the most attention. So far as is known here, the New England Museum's program of nature study in many summer camps around Boston is the only musum program of its kind. The Hayden Foundation of New York was so impressed with its success last year that it has more than doubled last year's gift made for that purpose.

Free movies for children on Saturdays have drawn uncounted thousands, who crowd the theater so that the show has to be repeated three or even five times to accommodate them. The films are not merely for entertainment, but always have some educational value which is keyed in to the work of the Museum.

Those whose interest is aroused by the movies can join the Young Explorers' Club, or work into one of the many special programs which the schools and the Museum operate together.

Funds Sought

It is to continue this work that the membership drive of the Museum opened today. The basic expenses of the Museum are already provided for by its private income. Every new $10 or $3 membership, according to Mr. Washburn, means that the new public services of the Museum can be expanded by that much.

In addition, those who join receive the New England Naturalist, published by the Museum, have the privilege of taking books out of the Museum's library, are given free admission cards to Members' Lectures held during the winter months and reduced admission to the Museum's public lecture course on travel and adventure, "Exploring New Worlds."

The Trustees of the Museum undertook to give New England a sample of what can be done by a recreated museum, in their "new program" of the past two years, Mr. Washburn said. Today they laid the results before the public with the statement that the public must carry on.

Governor, Council Ask Court May They Hold Up El Payment

The much-discussed Boston Elevated Railway deficit issue rests in the hands of the Supreme Judicial Court today.

Beset by legal problems arising from the recent allegation in the Boston Finance Commission report that the "El" had overcharged the public $20,000,000 since 1918, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and the Executive Council asked the Court for an advisory opinion on its power to withhold payment of the annual deficit.

At the same time, Thomas J. Buckley, State Auditor, asked the Court for a writ of mandamus to force the El to turn over to him its books and records for a complete audit.

On a third front Robert T. Bushnell, Attorney General, conferred for two hours with Timothy F. Callahan, who investigated the Elevated for the Finance Commission. They discussed possible shortcut methods of obtaining an accurate accounting of the Elevated's books.

The Governor and Council action concerns the $2,341,167 deficit the Elevated trustees reported for the year ended March 31 1941. The request to the Court asked for answers to five questions. The questions include:

1. Are the Governor and Council required to sign the deficit warrant as a condition precedent to payment of the deficit by the State Treasurer?

2. May the Governor and Council withhold approving action on the deficit if there is doubt on the part of the Governor and Council as to the correctness of the deficiency?

3. Do the Governor and Council have the right to withhold payment pending a determination of the correctness of the amount of the alleged deficiency?

4. Have the Governor and Council the right to withhold approval of the warrant, doubts having been raised as to the correctness thereof?

5. Are they required to sign the deficit warrant "notwithstanding the matter of doubt raised and presented to the Governor and Council as to the correctness of the amount of the deficiency?"

Speed Sets Keynote For Ship Program

Maine's big defense boom centers around Bath but soaring pay rolls aid wide area.

By Robert R. Mullen

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BATH, Maine, May 1—Keels for two new 50-knot destroyers—probably fastest ships of their size in the world—were laid at the Bath Iron Works here today for the United States Navy.

Indicative of the throbbing haste with which the Navy's program is being pushed in this historic and booming Down East center of iron boat building—where the weekly pay roll is nearly double the weekly takings at the height of the Klondike gold rush—was the fact these keels went down on two brand new berths, themselves brought to a sufficient point of completion for the job only yesterday.

But, illustrative of the Navy's time problem is the fact that unless all Bath records are broken, it will be two years before these ships slide down into the Kennebec.

Without formal ceremony, a group of Navy men and company officials watched a diesel crane place the heavy plates on the pine blocks, which with the rest of the piling and stout timbers of the berths had been part of the peaceful Maine forests only a few weeks ago.

Down to Work

There was no pause for speeches. A group of workmen climbed up and the staccato din of fresh riveting mingled with the rat-a-ta-tat of a hundred other air hammers in the yards, where every available inch is crowded with destroyers a-building, two big American Export Lines steamers, and even another yacht for Vanderbilt. It is a bewildering cacophony of sound and a kaleidoscope of movement. "Even in the World War days there was nothing like this," a veteran tells you.

And he is right. The peak World War employment here was 2,250 men. Today, 4,425 are employed. Completion of the new berths and start of work on the new destroyers means employment will be expanded to 6,000 men as fast as good ones can be recruited and trained for the specialized work—a task, of course, by no means without its complications.

Bath is a town of 9,000 population. The economic effect of employing 4,425 men at $200,000 a week, or 6,000 men at $250,000 a week is a picture hard to delineate. The effect is not so great as you might at first suppose.

It bears little relation to, say, the Klondike just after the turn of the century, when gold production of $100,000 a week was an average peak. Ham and eggs cost $5 in the Klondike; they're still less than 50 cents in Bath. Rooms are scarce, and prices have inched up a bit, but still are in line with what you'd expect in a small Maine town, a good one for $5 a week.

Summer Homes in Use

Good use has been made of an abundance of summer homes, normally closed all winter. Overnight cabins, of which there is no dearth in this part of Maine, have been pressed into service, and a few workmen and families live in trailers.

Things, indeed, are said to be much more placid than they were in the war boom of 20 years ago, despite the fact there is double the money available in Bath today.

The big factor in keeping affairs on a more level keel, no doubt, is the automobile. In the boom two decades ago, Bath jumped from 9,000 population to 16,000 with resultant crowding and shortages.

Pay Roll Covers Wide Area

Nobody has bothered to take a census today, but nowhere is there evidence of a sensational expansion. There are just a great many motorcars. Workmen are commuting in their own cars, or in busses, from points 20 and 30 and 40 miles away. They come from Brunswick, Portland, Lewiston, Gardiner, to name a few. Thus the pay roll is spread over a wide area of eastern and central Maine.

This is in accordance with the wishes of William S. Newell, the enterprising President of the Bath concern, who rescued it from the junk dealers, literally, 13 years ago and rebuilt it into a plant now boasting eight ways and $180,000,000 in Naval and private orders.

That is why 80 per cent of the Bath workers are State of Maine men. They commute from their homes, are far more stable citizens in the community than large gangs of itinerant mechanics that might be imported.

A walk through the yards today shows six destroyers in various stages of completion, two big American Export ships, the Exceller and the Extanta, and a $100,000 yacht for Harold S. Vanderbilt on the ways. The yacht is not a racing boat, such as the champion Ranger which Bath built for him four years ago.

Work was started on it before the big rush began and now it must be finished up because it is on the same way as a part of a destroyer. They must push the Vanderbilt yacht into the water to make way for the destroyer. That is the only reason the Vanderbilt ship is likely to be the only big yacht built in the Nation's warbusy shipyards this summer.

Adams Memorial Theater Opens at Williams Tomorrow

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 1—Great things will be expected from the stage-minded students of Williams College in the new $350,000 Adams Memorial theater which opens tomorrow, with a production by the Cap and Bells Society of "Marco's Millions," Eugene O'Neill's satiric play.

The new structure embraces about every conceivable feature of modern theater architecture imaginable, and it is a far cry from the more or less barnstorming tactics that the dramatic society has had to use in Chapin Hall, Jesup Hall and even the old Williamstown Opera House where the plays have been put on in recent years.

Although the formal dedication of the theater is scheduled for Commencement days in June, rehearsals have been held in the theater for some weeks now, and the production of "Marco's Millions" Friday and Saturday of this week will be the de facto opening of the stately brick and marble building. The play is by far the most ambitious ever attempted by the College in keeping with the new building.

Most impressive interior features of the theater building are the vast stage and the 45-foot high cyclorama, painted a light blue which is suitable for horizons or sky. This stationary fixture, made of plaster applied to a steel frame, rises high up into a stack whose roof is more than 55 feet above the stage floor.

Near the top of the stack hangs the gear from which as many as 20 different pieces of scenery may be lowered to the stage or lifted out of sight. The usual asbestos curtain also disappears into the stack when the stage is in use.

Lights on every side are controlled from one large concealed master switchboard. The electrician will sit before what looks like an organ and play the "keyboard" to shift the lights from his vantage point in the orchestra pit.

Immediately west of the stage is a spacious scene shop fitted with work benches, frames for holding flats, painting equipment, and an arrangement whereby a piece of scenery may be shifted up and down through a slot in the floor so the crew can work on it without ladders. In this part of the building is the office of James E. Michael, Assistant Director of the theater.

Judge in Railroad Case Is Challenged

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 1 (AP)—James F. Egan, Springfield, Mass., attorney, and his wife, Mary, filed an affidavit of bias here yesterday against Judge Carroll C. Hincks of the Federal District Court, questioning his capacity to act impartially on the affairs of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

The Egans, holders of bonds of the Boston and New York Air Line Railroad Corporation, owned by the New Haven, based their affidavit on the ground that Judge Hincks is a nephew by marriage of E. G. Buckland, Chairman of the Railroad's Board of Directors.

Specifically, they questioned the Judge's capacity to act on an Interstate Commerce Commission plan of reorganization for the New Haven, recently reported to his court, and to decide a pending petition of the trustee of the Boston and New York air line.

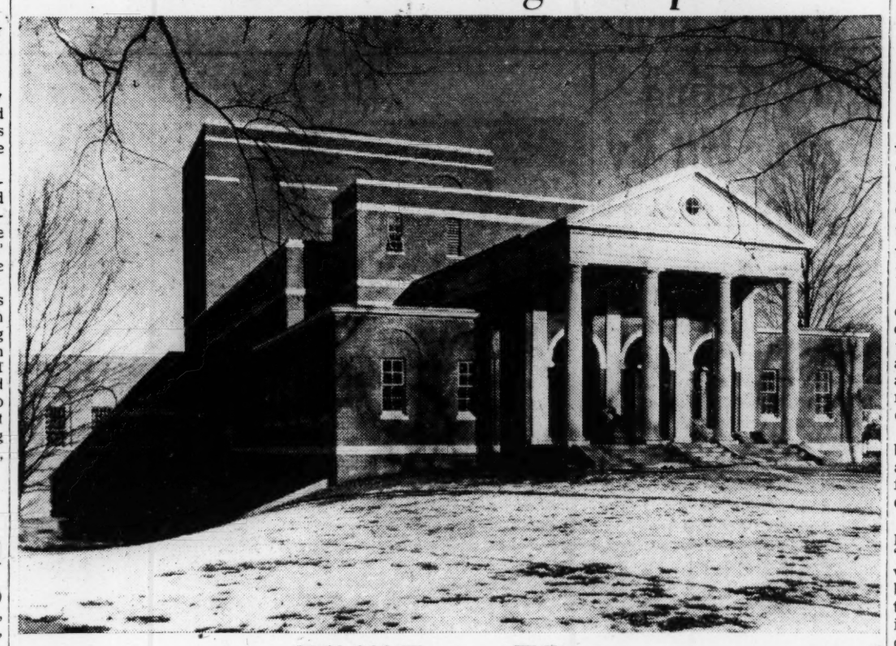
Appended to the affidavit was a letter written by Judge Hincks to Mr. Egan on April 25 after the latter had first raised the point in conference with the judge.

Discrimination Facts Are Sought

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Representative Lucien Maciora (D) of Connecticut has introduced a resolution to direct the Labor Department to report to Congress the various factors and conditions responsible for discrimination against workers "on the basis of age and physical requirements."

A bill to allow members of the nation's military and naval forces to use the mails free for personal correspondence was introduced by Representative John E. Fogarty (D) of Rhode Island.

New Home for College Thespians



$350,000 Theater at Williams

The playhouse, named for John Quincy Adams, opens this week with "Marco's Millions," a Eugene O'Neill play given by the undergraduate dramatic society.

Lectures Seek Better Digest Of Defense

Designed primarily as a defense measure, a series of lectures to promote better understanding between North and South America is announced by the Fletcher School of Diplomacy and Law at Medford, Mass.

The lectures, which begin next Tuesday evening, are appraised as among the most important in their field that have ever been given in New England. They were arranged under the auspices of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations between the Americas.

This office was set up recently by the Federal Government as part of the national defense program. It has delegated for the lectures a number of prominent men of North and South America. They will speak under the general topic of "Bases for Inter-American Understanding."

While taking its origin from the present emergency, the movement for a better mutual understanding is expected to contribute permanently to the relationships of the nations in the Western Hemisphere.

The first lecture will be given by Dr. Herbert Feis, adviser on international economic affairs in the Department of State at Washington. He will speak on "Fundamental Relationships in Inter-American Economy."

Other speakers scheduled include: Dean Roscoe Pound, emeritus of the Harvard Law School; Dr. Stephen Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education; Dr. Pedro Henriquez Ureña, professor of Latin-American literature in the School of Philosophy and Letters, University of Buenos Aires, who has been conducting a course at Harvard during the current year; Dr. Carlos Cossio, President of the Instituto Argentino de Philosophia Juridica y Social, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Dr. Victor Andrés Belaúnde y Diez Canseco, writer and diplomat, at present director of the summer school, University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru; and Prof. Herminio Portell Vilá, professor of history at the University of Havana.

It is planned to issue the collected addresses in a small volume in English and in Spanish during the summer.

The lectures will all be free, and will be given at 8 p. m. in the school's auditorium in Goddard Hall.

Wheeler Flays War Moves; Bishops Hit at Isolationists

In contrast to the isolationist viewpoint expressed by Senator Burton Wheeler in Boston last night was the strong interventionist position taken by two prominent Episcopal Bishops at the annual convention of the Episcopalians of the Massachusetts diocese at Ford Hall.

Both the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, speaking at the opening of the convention Tuesday night, and the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, retired bishop, speaking yesterday, denounced aid "short of war" as "unworthy of an American," and urged opposition to Nazi aggression even at the cost of war.

The addresses provoked a spirited debate among the delegates, but predominant sentiment for the cause of Great Britain ruled out a resolution to endorse the Hoover plan of food shipments to the conquered nations.

Substitute Rejected

Even a mild substitute including a generously and carefully safeguarded provision for food "for as many as possible suffering civilians in all lands," was disapproved.

Bishop Lawrence branded it "unworthy of an American to aid and abet others to give their lives in our defense and then stop short of personal danger." He said he could "see no other course than to quietly, firmly, grimly if necessary, prepare for war, its sacrifices, its taxes, losses of friends and family if need be, its ghastly, horrible, insane destruction of almost everything that has made our civilization and our happiness."

He declared that "from the first, I have refused to have any connection with any organization to aid the Allies while the phrase 'up to war' stood upon its standard."

He predicted that "the rights of the people will conquer; we will walk the path—whether for war or peace; we will go through."

Repeated Prayer

The convention approved a resolution calling for "repeated prayer for the victory of right principles, the cultivation of a spirit of good will with those who differ from us, fellow-citizens or foes; penitence for the economic and political selfishness in our national policies which have largely contributed to the rise of totalitarianism in foreign lands; generous care for men who make up the armed forces of the nation and those men who feel conscientious scruples of bearing arms; and unwearying insistence that society can promote democracy and Christian civilization only in proportion to national and international success in doing away with poverty of the individual and of the nation."

The Rev. Dr. Henry B. Washburn, Executive Secretary of the Army and Navy Commission, of which Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill is chairman, and Lieut. Col. Webster, Chief Chaplain for the 1st Army, spoke on the work of the commission.

In a fighting speech for peace, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, leading isolationist, told a cheering, booing throng in Symphony Hall last night that "Congress has abdicated" and that if Americans accept patrols in the Atlantic only one step remains—"you will be ordered into war."

Throughout the long rally of the America First Committee, Senator Wheeler emphasized the isolationist party line. His remarks drew repeated boos for President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, "the money changers" and Harvard University. His audience cheered the mention of Charles A. Lindbergh, Senator David I. Walsh, and Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the old age pension advocate.

Senator Wheeler's address, which opened in a formal style of delivery, developed into a rousing speech with his audience shouting in mass responses to his rhetorical questions. The Senator frequently departed from his prepared text, striking at the White House and 10 Downing Street with sarcastic asides.

Hall Packed

About 3,600 people were packed into Symphony Hall while somewhat less than that number stood outside, unable to gain admittance. The meeting was open to the public without charge.

At the outset of his remarks, Senator Wheeler paid tribute to Senator Walsh whom he characterized as "a great statesman" and who, like Mr. Wheeler, is now on a speaking tour in the cause of the America First Committee.

Mr. Wheeler said that on his arrival in Boston he was asked "how I was able to be absent from Washington and the United States Senate during these critical days."

"The answer is simple," declared the Senator, "Congress has abdicated."

He said that Congress was merely a rubber stamp for the President, the Morgans, the Rockefellers "and of course Elwood Indiana's barefoot boy—Mr. Wendell Willkie." Congress, he said, is merely a rubber stamp for these men.

Not Necessary

While the Senator was speaking, fly sheets from the "Central Council of Irish County Associations of Boston"—which said "the existence of the British Empire is no more necessary to our way of life than the existence of the German Empire"—were circulated among the crowd.

At one point in his address, Senator Wheeler who at a press conference earlier in the day endorsed the foreign policy views of William Cardinal O'Connell, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, said:

"Because our President has not seen fit to lead the nations of the world to sanity and peace—let us today appeal for divine guidance—to the leadership of the Pope—the head of the great Catholic Church—to the leadership of all the great Protestant churches, and to the leadership of all churches. Let them join together and insist that the warring nations stop their wholesale murder of men, women and children—stop the racial and religious intolerance before the whole human race sinks into a common grave of death, disease and destruction."

Of the Lend-Lease Act, Senator Wheeler said it should be obeyed because it is the law of the land, but warned that nothing in the law authorizes the President to send convoys. He exhorted his audience to speak out against the Administration's policies lest the country be carried into war. He added:

"The Cabinet members insist that it is not enough to give England billions and billions in war supplies. We must deliver them. It is shameful, according to these administration leaders and their allies—the New Deal commenators and columnists merely to give away billions of poor old American taxpayers' dollars—we must take them over there. And now comes Winston Churchill—that great democrat—and tells us the same thing. . . ."

War Entry

On America's possible entry into the war, Senator Wheeler said:

"You have been propagandized—by radio, by motion pictures and by newspapers. They have sought to create a war psychology. But the anointment is over. Your preparation for conflict is coming to an end—you have been softened for a declaration of war. Only one final step remains—that will come if the American people accept patrols and after that you will not be asked to accept war. You will be ordered into battle.

"Yesterday the President stated that American patrols would enter war zones. This will, in all probability, mean war. If you accept patrols—if you accept patrols and convoys without protest to your Congressman, to your Senator and to your President—they will send this Nation to its democratic doom—to war."

At this point, Senator Wheeler, declaring that to convoy is to make war, turned to the rhetorical, asking:

"Shall America be plunged into war to effect that vague but much used phrase, 'a peace of victory'?

"Tell us, Mr. President, how, where and when America can produce a 'peace of victory' for England?

"Tell us, Mr. President, what you mean by a 'bridge of ships' across the Atlantic?

"Tell us, Mr. President, how we—in combination with England—could land troops on European soil? When England with France, Greece, Holland, Yugoslavia and Belgium were twice driven from Continental Europe.

"Tell us, Mr. President, how we can conquer Hitler? How we can drive the Germans back to Berlin?

"Let us be realistic. Let us be governed by reason and not emotion. If we became a British ally, how could we conquer Hitler?

"Can we without proper preparation, can our soldiers untrained and unequipped—do that which the British, the Poles, the French, the Belgians, the Dutch, the Yugoslavs and the Greeks have failed to do?

"I am not anti-British. No blood but English flows through my veins—I hate Hitlerism and all it symbolizes, but I do want to be practical.

New South End Fire Station Open

An ultra-modern fire station with an electric eye to control the automatic doors, and a gentle siren instead of a clanging bell to call the firemen, is the latest addition to Boston's fire fighting organization. The new South End station, located at the corner of Harrison Avenue and Wareham Street, was in use for the first time this week, following dedication ceremonies Monday.

The living quarters have tiled bath and showers, an electric kitchen, air-conditioned lockers and extra sockets beside each bed for reading lamp, radio or electric shaver.

Truck Drivers Vote Against Compromise

PORTLAND, Maine, May 1 (AP)—Striking truck drivers and helpers voted unanimously last night against accepting a compromise contract offered by several firms whose interstate trucking operations have been at a standstill for 10 days.

Raymond M. Conary, President of Local 340 of the American Federation of Labor teamsters' union, told newsmen that 21 operators already had signed new contracts and that there "seemed to be no reason why we should make concessions for the remaining 20. . . ."

Operators originally offered pay boosts of two and one-half cents an hour against union demands for raises ranging from five to eight cents.

Wage provisions of the compromise, Mr. Conary said, were "very satisfactory"—he did not divulge them—but the union members balk at a clause restoring the 54-hour week to drivers working within the city. (Long-haul drivers already work 54 hours.)

"That's one thing we can't accept," Mr. Conary said. "We worked too hard and too long to get the 48-hour week to lose it now."

There was no immediate comment from truckers' spokesmen.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts members of the union placed a "voluntary embargo" on all truck shipments in and out of Maine as a support to the Portland union.

Bridgeport Tool Concern Raises Wages of 2,660

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 1 (AP)—The Bullard Machine Tool Company has announced a 10 per cent wage increase for its 2,660 employees, second such boost within six months. The company said the raise would mean about $5 a week more for most employees.

A 'Deferred' Worker Strikes; Conn. Has Draft Board Rift

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 1—Does an employee of a defense industry who goes out on strike forfeit his claim to deferment in the draft? The local Draft Board in West Hartford believes he does. Col. Ernest L. Averill, State Director of Selective Service, believes he does not. Colonel Averill wants the Board to resign. The Board says it has no intention of doing so. An Appeal Board will have to settle the fate of the unfortunate striker around whom the controversy revolves.

Donald Olson works for the Hanson-Whitney Company. He is unmarried, has no dependents, and is physically fit. When his number came up in the draft the company asked that he be given deferred status as a man who was indispensible in a defense industry. He was deferred.

When Mr. Olson, with other workers, went out on strike, the Board put him back in Class 1. He was no longer working, the Board pointed out, so he could no longer be indispensible.

Washington officials heard about it. The Governor and the President were appealed to. Colonel Averill called in the Draft Board and issued a statement saying he disagreed with their action. He proposed they resign. The Board said it would continue to handle other cases the same way. Mr. Olson's appeal is still to be decided.

Bank Insurance Bills

The Republican House of Representatives has voted for a savings bank life insurance bill. Amid charges from Republicans, themselves, that the party was "trying to out-Roosevelt Roosevelt and out-Hurley Hurley, the House voted overwhelmingly for a plan that would permit savings banks to set up life insurance departments and sell small policies over the counter with no salesmen's commissions."

Savings bank life insurance is one of Governor Hurley's proposals. The Senate, controlled by the Governor's Democratic Party, passed a savings bank life insurance bill some weeks ago. The two bills are not alike. They will go now to conference.

Defense Administration

During the week another controversial issue was cleared away in the General Assembly when both Houses agreed on the terms of a bill establishing a defense administration for the State. Republicans withdrew a limit of $5,000 on the salary of the defense administrator which Governor Hurley had charged was a political move.

Change in Constitution?

The House Committee on Constitutional Amendments will recommend that the State Constitution be changed to permit a legislative session every year instead of biennially. If the amendment is approved in the House this year, it will come up again two years hence for consideration of both Houses. Then, if approved, it will go to the voters in a referendum. It takes six years to amend the Connecticut Constitution.

State's Bridges Strong

Connecticut bridges, says State Highway Commissioner William J. Cox are safe for the movement of military transport and heavy artillery. For eight years the specifications of bridges on main roads have exceeded those of the War Department. The new bridge over the Connecticut River at Hartford, said Mr. Cox, could safely carry solid lines of 20-ton trucks in all four lanes. Mr. Cox has scheduled the opening of the bridge in 1942. He may not be highway Commissioner then. Reports in the General Assembly are that Governor Hurley may not reappoint the highway chief who came into office under Governor Cross.

Blooms Defeat Festival.

The weather has been so warm there will be no Middlefield apple blossom festival this year. The committee found the blossoms were coming out on the trees before they had plans made for the occasion.

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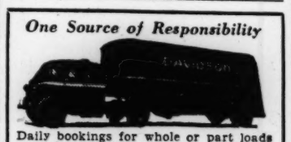
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Hub's May Day All Pleasant –But Weather

Under threatening skies, Boston celebrated May Day—the day of spring—today, making note of the day as a Communist holiday and taking advantage of the occasion to express concern at the destructive militaristic state of the world.

The Communists planned to stage a "rally for peace" on the Common toward nightfall; the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars abandoned the Parkman bandstand for the Gardner auditorium at the State House under the duress of rain; the Mayor of Boston made the customary May Day address, and the seniors at Wellesley College waited impatiently for sunshine to hold its annual hoop rolling contest.

On the whole, Boston and Greater Boston were quiet. Precautions were taken by police against any public disturbances by Communists, Nazis, Socialists, agitators, or anarchists. No unusual occurrences were reported.

At the colorful patriotic Veterans of Foreign Wars rally in Gardner auditorium from 12 to 1:30, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin delivered an address broadcast over WMEX, after which he and the local officers of the V. of F. W. adjourned to the Parker House for the annual luncheon.

Meanwhile the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety announced a special demonstration on civilian defense in Cambridge tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Following an assembly on the Cambridge Common, the American Legion is to march to Central Square where Gen. Daniel Needham, member of the Committee, and Col. André Morize of the French Army, are scheduled to speak.

Other celebrations of a May Day nature were also announced. The International Institute sent notices of an "International May Party" at its headquarters, 190 Beacon Street, tomorrow. (Admission 50 cents). The affair will include a patriotic costume parade of both America and "the old countries" and refreshments. It will be held at 2 p. m. and again at 8 p. m.

Saturday morning the Boston Park Department will hold its annual May Day pageant under the direction of "Bill Mullen, the well-known Director, on the Boston Common. In case of rain, this celebration will be postponed to Monday at 4:30 p. m.

Hub Men Get Housing Posts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—John A. Breen of Boston was today appointed Acting Regional Housing Co-ordinator for Region One, comprising all of the New England states, it was announced by C. F. Palmer, Co-ordinator of Defense Housing.

At the same time, it was announced that Justin Hartzog, who has been Acting Regional Co-ordinator for this area, will become a special consultant to the co-ordinator on city planning.

Reached in Boston today, Mr. Breen announced he would resign his position as purchasing agent for the City of Boston to accept the new post which pays, he believed, about $7,000. He will remain as Chairman of the Boston Housing Authority, a non-salaried position.

Mr. Hartzog, who is a lecturer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be on an active consultant basis. He has a 23-year background of city planning.

Farley Heads Hub Firm

James A. Farley, former Postmaster General, has been elected President of Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Boston. An announcement by the company said. Mr. Farley would retain his post as Chairman of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation.

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Twelve Academic Starlets

B. U. Freshmen Studying Under Scholarship

High-ranking students of high schools last year, winners of University Metropolitan Scholarships at the College of Liberal Arts, the eight girls and four boys are: front row, left to right, Mary B. Kimball, Chester, N. H.; Rita C. Drinkwater, Chelsea, Mass.; Norma A. Greenleaf, Belmont; Grace L. O'Brien, Everett; Evelene E. Boynton, Framingham; Barbara L. Baker, Braintree; Marion S. Tait, Arlington; Mary Jane Buckley, Melrose. Rear row, left to right, Alfred A. M. Battista, Worcester; Lloyd F. Dean, Winchester; Francis C. Anderson, Jr., Wellesley; Ophair Caras, Watertown.

Civil Service Compromise Bill for R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 1 (AP)—The 1941 session of the Rhode Island General Assembly ended early today after an all-night session.

A compromise bill amending the State Civil Service law was passed after a series of early morning caucuses and conferences.

The new law provides for the replacement of the present Civil Service Commission by a new commission to be named by the Governor, the retention of all10-year employees without examination, and the establishment of qualifying examinations for five-year employees.

The State reorganization bill—another key measure in the legislative program of Gov. J. Howard McGrath — was abandoned and adopted instead a bill setting up a four-member bipartisan board of elections.

While virtually all ofg the Governor's proposals for the reorganization of the State departments were discarded, Governor McGrath announced it had been agreed with the Republican leaders that he an dG. O. P. State Chairman James O. McManus would get together and work out the establishment of a commission to study the structure of the State Government with the idea of reorganizing it on a permanent basis. The Governor said the commission's recommendations would be embraced in legislation to be presented at the next session of the General Assembly.

Bath-Brunswick Housing Planned

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Officials at the Defense Housing Co-ordinators' office said today it was probable a recommendation for 200 single housing units in the Bath-Brunswick, Maine, area would be made to President Roosevelt within a few days.

They said, however, that their plans were subject to change. They also stated that it was hoped private interests would assist in meeting the problem of housing workers at the Bath Iron Works, where 26 destroyers are to be built, by constructing at least 100 dwelling units.

New England: What It's Doing And Will Do for American Way

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—New England industry is today contributing two and one half times more to national defense than its normal peacetime production.

New England must, to maintain its traditional role as the skilled workshop of the Nation, take advantage of the improved processes and products made possible by modern research.

New England is ready, able and willing to back all-out production for defense but asks Congress to guard against all interferences with the defense program.

New England business will accept without question greatly increased taxation but demands that the burden be laid with justice on the backs of all.

New England sees no benefits either to national defense or to itself in the St. Lawrence Waterway project.

New England's New Hampshire Senator, Styles Bridges, calls upon labor to clean out Nazi and Communist influences.

N. E. Gets Fifth of Contracts

This is a story of New England today—its views and its news—which its distinguished spokesmen laid before the gathering of New England business leaders at the third annual all-New England supper sponsored by the New England Council in Washington last night. It was given in co-operation with the New England Chambers of Commerce and had as its guests New England's Senators and Representatives.

The story which the speakers unfolded was of a New England united and prepared to meet the challenge of the war emergency and to meet it for the purpose of preserving "the New England way of life out of which has developed what we all now proudly hail as 'the American way.'"

It was Frank J. Wall, Vice-President of the New Haven Railroad, who pictured New England's growing defense effort. He showed that during normal times the volume of New England manufacturers amounts to eight per cent of the Nation's production but that since the beginning of the emergency fully 20 per cent of the dollar value of all defense contracts awarded by the Federal Government has gone to New England industry.

"The increase in industrial activity resulting from national defense work has resulted in big increases in the movement of raw materials into New England manufacturing plants and the outward movement of finished products," he said. "The construction work connected with Naval, Army, and Air Bases has meant much extra work for the railroads."

New Haven Road's Part

Gratified with the success of its long-range program in preparing the New Haven to meet the present emergency, the New Haven now is developing plans in anticipation of New England's further economic growth and progress, Mr. Wall announced.

Pointing out that American industry had its origin in New England, Mr. Wall pointed out the factors responsible for New England's reaching economic maturity far in advance of other sections of the United States. Recent analysis of New England's industrial situation convinced the New Haven that New England still possesses all the industrial advantages responsible for its growth. Because of this, the New Haven has embarked on a campaign to foster continuation of this development.

"We in New England are looking ahead to the future; I suppose we might be said to be 'preparing for still better days to come.' It is the same sort of foresightedness which prompted us—20 years ago—to make and carry out the long-range plans which have so well prepared us for the situation today."

New England Can Do More?

But Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, urged New England industry not to be satisfied with its present accomplishments

"The variety of skills which traditionally exist in New England has given this region a reputation as the Nation's workshop," Dr. Compton, who is now serving as a member of the National Defense Research Committee, declared. "To maintain this enviable reputation management in New England must be constantly aware of the rapid changes that are taking place in industry and alert to every advantage that research in materials, manufacturing methods and markets can offer. One function of the Council and of its New Products Committee is to stimulate the use of industrial research, particularly by the management of our medium-size and smaller companies."

To establish a more stable ecenomy for New England, an intelligent development of our natural resources is needed, Dr. Compton pointed out. Two New England resources particularly ripe for commercial development, he said, are the hardwoods—as a source of pulp for cellulose production and the nonmetallic and refractory minerals.

'A phenomenon of our times is the amazing increase in the consumption of synthetic fibers. Although the forests of northern New England contribute a portion of the basic raw material—wood pulp—and our textile industry is an outlet for the finished product, New England, for a variety of reasons, has never produced the rayon fiber itself. The rapid growth in domestic production, particularly of the staple fiber which adaptes itself readily to our textile system, has prompted the Council's New Products Committee to reappraise New England as a potential manufacturing site.

A tribute to the stability and patriotism of New England Labor was paid by Theodore H. Beard, Chairman of the New England Council's industrial Committee and Vice-President of the Dictaphone Company of Bridgeport, Conn.

Frank S. Davis, Manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the National St. Lawrence Project Conference, told New Enland's congressional delegation that "New England's industries do not want or need either the St. Lawrence waterway and power project of the Champlain-Hudson seaway cut-off, and a vast majority of our people do not believe that these projects, if put through, would help the defense program or New England's industries."

Weymouth Selected As Naval Base

Development of a $5,000,000 lighter-than-air base for non-rigid dirigibles, commonly called "blimps," with an accessory of 300 men, will begin shortly at South Weymouth, Mass., officials of the South Shore town announced today.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox announced selection of the South Weymouth site as one of three major operating bases for blimps in coastal patrol work yesterday Other bases will be located at Elizabeth City, N. C., and San Francisco.

Selection of the Massachusetts town as Northeastern base for the blimps apparently will permanently defer the town's action on a proposed commercial airport, recently taken under consideration.

Weymouth was selected by a board of Naval experts headed by Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, naval dirigible expert, on an inspection tour of various sites last December.

The site lies along Routh 18 on the Weymouth-Rockland town line on the route to Bridgewater. It is a short distance on Main Street past the Stetson shoe plant in the South Weymouth section.

Accredited with influencing the selection of Weymouth as the site were these facts: That it is located on a main highway, that at least one square mile of relatively flat land can be utilized, that a spur can be readily built from the main line of the Old Colony to the site; and that it is close to the ideal location for a New England base which has been authorized under defense plans.

The non-rigid type of airship to be based at Weymouth are powered and steerable balloons as distinguished from ships such as zeppelins. The base will have hangars, barracks, shops and heating plant. A force of approximately 300 men, some of them taken from civil service, will be sent to the base.

Scandinavians To Hold Bazaar

The Scandinavian Building Fund Committees of Greater Boston will sponsor an exhibit and bazaar in Horticultural Hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 8, 9, and 10. The Committee seeks funds for building a $75,000 center and clubhouse for the use of Scandinavian organizations of Boston, and the proceeds of this exhibit and bazaar will be used for that purpose.

On the opening day at 2:30, there will be a costume and fashion show, with Miss Mabel Thorne Wessman as commentator Authentic, unusual, and provincial costumes of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland will be included, followed by a modern fashion show. Scandinavian music groups will present a concert at 8 p. m.

On Friday afternoon, there will be a demonstration of Scandinavian cookery, and that evening there will be folk dancing in costume by several groups, including the Swedish Folk Dance group of Boston. On Saturday afternoon, Al Rawley and his Wild Azaleas and Hill-Billy artists will entertain the children.

Throughout the three days, appearing twice daily, Harry Brandelius, singer, who recently arrived in the United States from Stockholm, will present the newest popular music of the Scandinavian countries.

Harsch to Talk To Hub Women

The annual dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston, to be held on May 7 at the Hotel Vendome, will have as its guest speaker Joseph C. Harsch, Berlin correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor, who has recently returned to the United States.

Mr. Harsch will give an account of his personal observations in "Germany in War Time," and go into the question of German morale, its strength and its weaknesses.

Members and guests will be received by Miss Edith W. Fisher, retiring President of the Club, and Miss Elizabeth M. Curry, the incoming President. Mrs. Alice Duckworth, President of the State Federation, will be present also.

Liberty Strikes New Note

Bank Issues Pictorial Checkbook

A pictorial check showing the early scenes of Boston, those closely associated with the Colonial struggle for liberty, was made available to depositors of the First National Bank today in Boston.

The check is called a "liberty check." It utilizes the pantagraph design, depicting Boston's famous sites—Faneuil Hall, the Old State House, the Old North Church, King's Chapel, Bunker Hill Monument, the New State House, the U S. S. Constitution, and the Waterfront in the Old Days.

Across the bottom appears the slogan, "Boston the Cradle of Liberty."

Millions Declared by Engel Squandered at Fort Edwards

Continued from Page 1

architect-engineer, Charles T. Main, Inc., and pronounced the construction quartermasters of the army qualified. He quoted inspection reports showing the quality of the lumber averaging, with the exception of two cars, from 40 to 50 per cent above grade.

Camp Edwards, he noted, is well located on 19,200 acres of land, comprises 1,385 buildings and is designed to house 33,660 officers and men.

Specifically going into the unusual labor situation at the camp, which had previously been brought much into the public eye, Representative Engel told the House:

"I had many letters giving me information regarding the organization (of the carpenters' work) and the fact that those drawing carpenter's wages were not carpenters.

"One carpenter wrote me that he had worked on four different carpenter crews. One of the foremen was an R. F. D. carrier, one was a day laborer who had worked on the job about five weeks, the third was a lobster fisherman, and the fourth was actually a carpenter.

"The lobster fisherman foreman had a crew consisting of himself, a bond salesman, an insurance man, a meat cutter, a gas station attendant, three laborers who were not carpenters, one good carpenter and one rough carpenter."

Part Corrected

Representative Engel added that he believed at least a part of this condition was corrected when the carpenters' crews were reorganized, which was done on or about Dec. 1, two months and a half after the job commenced on Sept. 16

The original carpenter crew consisted of 20 men with a foreman. This was reduced in the reorganization to 12 with a pusher at the head of the dozen.

Nothing was said in the report of the $75 initiation fee levied on all applying as carpenters by the carpenters' union of New Bedford Under a closed shop contract, the contractor could employ only union men. When the camp was announced, the carpenters' local union at New Bedford boosted its regular initiation fee from $30 to $75.

Because of the rush of men to the camp, the union made no attempt to examine a man to see whether he really was a carpenter as he claimed, but made him sign up for the initiation fee, often on installments, and passed him along to the contractor. The contractor then had the option of keeping or letting the man go, according to his ability.

Of high wages paid, which also caused public comment, Representative Engel gave some instances He said that electricians got $84 a week, sheet metal workers $90.80, and plumbers $90. The week ran 48 hours, overtime being paid for the last eight.

Rates Stepped Up

These three rates of pay were stepped up in part by subcontractors voluntarily out of their contracts. The original wage for electricians as fixed by the Secretary of Labor was $1 an hour, or $52 for a 48-hour week. The Secretary of Labor then gave the electricians $1.50 an hour, or $78 a week. The subcontractors raised this $6 more The $84 a week resulting, Representative Engel said, was 61.5 per cent above the regular union scale at New Bedford.

Sheet metal workers were originally given $1.50 an hour by the Secretary of Labor, or $78 a week, and received no subsequent advance from the Secretary. The subcontractors gave them $12.80 more The plumbers originally also got $1 an hour, or $52 a week, received no further boost from the Department of Labor, and were raised $38 by the subcontractors.

Representative Engel added that the subcontracts were not advertised, but the bidders were selected by the contractor himself. He contended that the $200,000 paid by subcontractors in the wage boosts they made themselves "represented only a part of the excess cost of these so-called lump sum contracts."

Today's report by the Michigan Representative came as the result of a personal inquiry he has been making into the costs of cantonments over the country. He visited Camp Edwards on March 15 this year. Representative Engels served in France during the World War as a captain of the American Expeditionary Force.

British Crews Glad To Get Ham And—

There was an extra heavy demand for ham and eggs in the South Station restaurant this morning when 57 British naval officers, en route to New York to take charge of the 10 Coast Guard cutters recently turned over to the British Government by order of President Roosevelt, stopped for breakfast.

Accustomed to strict rationing of eggs and meat, the British officers bought liberally of the traditional breakfast dish and expressed considerable satisfaction at the freedom with which food may be bought in this country.

The British naval officers crossed the Atlantic on a battleship and a sloop of war, landing in Canada They expect to have 10 days of intensive training on the cutters before sailing, they said. This is the first contingent of British seamen sent here to take over the cutters.

Make Lend Law Effective, Trinity Faculty Urges

HARTFORD, Conn., May 1 (AP)—A statement to President Roosevelt, bearing the signatures of 80 per cent of Trinity College's faculty, today declared "it is senseless to make the enormous sacrifices entailed by that (lease-lend) bill and at the same time to refuse to take other measures necessary for making its provisions effective."

Battle Against Beano Again On in House

A new fight to repeal the law legalizing beano games for charitable purposes will be staged in the House of Representatives today. However, the conclusion is foregone inasmuch as the House yesterday voted 114 to 81 against repeal.

Representative Perlie Dyar Chase (R) of Boston kept the fight going by moving for reconsideration, but the House is expected to continue its stand. Yesterday's vote, as anticipated, reversed the previous day's action overturning an adverse committee report on repeal. The anti-repeal roll call yesterday cut through party lines.

Airport—Legislation providing for State purchase of land in Bedford to be developed by the Federal Government as an airport was resubmitted to the Legislative Committee on Military Affairs and Public Safety. The resubmission came after Gov. Leverett Saltonstall expressed continued "intense interest" in an alternate airport in the metropolitan area after the House Committee on Ways and Means Committee had reported adversely on his inaugural recommendation for the Bedford land purchase. Originally the Military Affairs Committee had approved the plan.

House Sessions—On Monday the House will start holding its daily sessions at 1 p. m. instead of 2 p. m. to speed up legislative business.

The Legislature has completed only 56 per cent of its business thus far, indicating the present session will run well into the summer months.

Old-Age Assistance—The legislative committees on taxation, pensions and ways and means will soon confer to work out details of a plan to increase the old-age assistance benefits from $30 to $40. The liberalization bill, it has been reported, will be tied to some revenue producing measure such as the proposed 3 per cent "luxury" tax.

Senator Jarvis Hunt of North Attleboro, Senate Republican Floor Leader and Chairman of the Legislative Committee on Taxation, confirmed long-standing reports that the committees will soon meet to consider the program which is said to be backed by Republican leaders.

Mackerel Comes Full Week Ahead

Water-front observers know that spring is really here—the first shipload of mackerel direct from the fishing grounds, said to be an infallible sign, arrived at the Fish Pier today aboard the schooner Santa Maria.

This year's arrival of the first mackerel was one full week ahead of last year, according to Frederick F. Dimock, veteran secretary of the Boston Fish Bureau. The schooner's catch, taken from the water 65 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J., totaled 75,000 pounds.

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New Films at Keith's and Metropolitan—Exhibitions of Art

'Miss Jones,' 'Pot o' Gold' On the Screen

Winsome is probably the word for "The Devil and Miss Jones," which was made by Frank Ross and Norman Krasna as their first independent production and which opened today at the Keith Memorial Theater. It gambols along with a winning abandon for the most of its 92 minutes. But it tumbles out of its frosted gingerbread tower when it settles a strike with an employees' dance sponsored by the management.

Labor is still a ticklish problem for Hollywood and perhaps the Messrs. Ross and Krasna should be commended for tackling it at all. Not that "The Devil and Miss Jones" is frivolous over the serious questions of labor and management. But it does romanticize one aspect of unionism and it does offer a pat solution.

The pleasures of the picture are by no means inconsiderable, what with Jean Arthur to play Miss Jones and Charles Coburn to act the other half of the title.

Both Mr. Krasna in his script and Sam Wood in his direction have gilded the story with art and often with wit. The script is human, warm, and amusing. Mr. Krasna seems to want everybody to be happy and Mr. Wood co-operates in achieving that end. Harry Stradling's photography, with its wide-angle portrait close-ups, contributes to the geniality of the atmosphere. The film tells an old story with the skill to persuade us that we don't mind hearing it again.

John P. Merrick (Mr. Coburn) is a man of vast wealth, vast enterprises, and vast ability to keep his picture out of the papers. So unfamiliar are his features that when he decides to disguise himself as a detective posing as a shoe salesman in his own department store, Mr. Merrick's employees do not recognize him. He is such an indifferent salesman that an officious department head limits him to selling bedroom slippers. This wins the sympathy of kind Mary Jones and kind Elizabeth Ellis (Spring Byington). Mary lends Merrick 50 cents for lunch and Elizabeth shares with him her salmon popovers.

Through Mary, Merrick meets Joe O'Brien, a store clerk turned labor organizer. Merrick is invited to a secret union meeting and later to Coney Island. Of course, he discovers the worth of Mary and Joe as well as the petty tyranny which is undermining his store. He also discovers that he is in love with Elizabeth. Apprehended in his detective role, Merrick vindicates himself by helping swallow the list of 400 names of union members. The picture closes with a righting of wrongs and a general plighting of troths.

There is no danger of overemphasizing Mr. Coburn's performance as Merrick. His changes from millionaire to shoe clerk and back are richly realized through subtleties of inner character acting. Spring Byington, in one of the best roles she has had of late, is both maternal and romantic. Robert Cummings is pleasant enough, though somewhat overslick and selfconsciously boyish as the union organizer, Joe. Edmund Gwenn is haughty as a petty official. S. Z. Sakall is comical as a large, timid butler.

If one accepts the film for what it is—a light overtone on a serious theme—"The Devil and Miss Jones" rates as a blithe and entertaining film comedy.

The companion feature is "They Met in Argentina" with Maureen O'Hara in the leading role.

Jan Veen Studio Dancers

With Harry Coble they will present a program of solo and group dances at the Jan Veen Studio Hall, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Civic Symphony

The Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Wagner, conductor, will give a special concert in Jordan Hall, Wednesday evening, May 14, in celebration of its fifteenth anniversary. The program will be that given at its first concert, May 9, 1926. It includes Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," Beethoven's First Symphony, Mr. Wagner's Rhapsody for clarinet, piano, and string orchestra, Grieg's Second "Peer Gynt" Suite, and Schubert's Overture to "Rosamunde." Victor Polatschek will be the clarinetist and Jules Wolffers the pianist.

Stewart in 'Pot o' Gold'

"Pot o' Gold," now at the Metropolitan, is bright and breezy entertainment. It aims to please and it aims well. The story and action are simple. There is only one pretentious number and even this can hardly be set down as ostentatious. Telling a fictional story of how the "Pot o' Gold" program went on the airwaves, this first James Roosevelt production is as engaging as Jimmy Stewart, as happy as a street song, and as certain of outcome as a Roosevelt election.

Yet it must not be thought that there is anything New Dealish about the affair. The story is as old as the feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys. It arises from a similar feud—between the Haskells and the McCorkles.

* * *

Driven out of his music shop by the sheriff, Jimmy Haskell (Mr. Stewart) accepts employment with his Uncle Charley (Charles Winninger) an irascible cereal manufacturer. Impervious to the noise made by his own cereal exploding machines, Uncle Charley objects to the jazz band which Horace Heidt rehearses on a roof near by. The roof is the property of Ma McCorkle (Mary Gordon) whom Uncle Charley has failed to drive out of her home so that he may enlarge his factory. Jimmy arrives in the neighborhood and unintentionally pelts his uncle with a ripe tomato. He then adds to his popularity among the McCorkles and their friends by turning out to be a hot harmonica player.

Almost anyone can take up the story from there, since it grows out of Jimmy's efforts to hide his identity as a Haskell from the McCorkles and as the tomato thrower from his uncle. The mounting thunder of Uncle Charley's ire is considerably overdone, but otherwise the events bear more relation to everyday events than do those in many such chronicles.

The musical numbers are especially good. One recalls particularly a street song which accompanies Jimmy on his arrival into the big city, a melodic burlesque on fraternity songs performed about Ma McCorkle's festive board, and a dream sequence song in which Molly McCorkle (Paulette Goddard) envisions a modern harmonica-playing Jimmy transported to a medieval world.

Jimmy manages to persuade his uncle to go on a hunting trip and puts the Heidt band on the air over the heretofore dismal Haskell hour. Molly misunderstands Jimmy's intentions and his masquerade. By way of revenge she announces over the air that $1,000 will be given away by the Haskells every week thereafter. What with the laws against lottery, Uncle Charley's combustibility, and Molly's complete refusal to understand, the world looks dark for Harmonicaist Haskell. The telephone book saves the day and any follower of the radio will tell you how.

Mr. Stewart is appealing as Jimmy Haskell. Mr. Heidt and his "musical knights" do very well and so does almost everybody in the cast. George Marshall's direction is happily in the scheme of things.

* * *

"The Penalty," which is the second feature, is the story of a gangster and his son. The boy is made an accomplice to his father's crimes, watches his father rob and murder, receives instruction in criminality, and is forced to associate with the father's mistress. After being caught while assisting the gangster to escape, the youngster is paroled to a farmer, where he "reforms." Later, he recognizes his father's degradation. But the emphasis of "The Penalty" is on the degradation rather than on the recognition. The situation is unnatural and repulsive.

Pictures, Sculptures, On Display

By Dorothy Adlow

Three young artists are exhibiting at the Robert C. Vose Galleries in Copley Square. Charles Cutler shows sculptures; Willard W. Cummings, portraits; and Peter Paul Dubaniewicz, gouaches and oils.

All three work with fervor. Mr. Cummings, still in his middle twenties, has become a portrait painter in demand, and already he has piled up an impressive repertoire.

The large gallery is hung with the portraits, and the first impression is one of sociability and liveliness. Mr. Cummings is practiced enough to make a portrait come alive. The features are mobile, offset by enhancing coiffures. He uses bright blue and vivid red generously. His style recalls many sources, from the attenuate mannerism of El Greco to the fleecey masses of Renoir, to the roughly cast stroke of Dunoyer de Segonzac. His latest attachment seems the Goyaesque manner.

* * *

This latter departure is very interesting. It appears that Mr. Cummings sees the pitfalls which lie in the path of his earlier methods and he wishes to pull his technique together, make something more solid and substantial and realistic. Like most professional portraitists he has come to find mannerisms agreeable for effect, but in the long run unsatisfactory. The portraitist in the nature of his subject must decide whether he makes a good substantial personal depiction the first consideration, or whether he is primarily occupied with design, rhythms, forms, with the model as a means toward this aesthetic end. Mr. Cummings seems to prefer to fulfill his obligations in adequate, forthright, and convincing personal portrayal. The "modern" touches add flair and piquancy, but the basic naturalism is there.

Charles Cutler is a Bostonian who works directly on the hard materials available for sculpture. A serious and almost solemn approach is evident in all his work. Without being imitative it is reminiscent of carving of the pre-Columbian period. The faces bear expressions of deep thought and fateful consequence. They are all designed with an emphatic asymmetry, and some visitors may find them a bit dour and cynical. The torsos are easier to comprehend, and they are handsomely executed in the hard materials. The material means something in the hands of Mr. Cutler who makes it seem as though the carved images are implicit in the stone and granite, and that the sculptor has merely set them free.

* * *

Mr. Dubaniewicz paints in oil and gouache. He is a romantic artist, permitting his imagination to qualify emphatically the visible world. His pictures contrive an atmosphere, suggest a thought in the allusive ways in which contemporary expressionists have developed a pictorial paraphrase of the world. That he has studied with Alexandre Iacovleff and Karl Zerbe is apparent. The spectator must be attuned to the brooding, introspective temperaments of such artists to feel hospitable to their methods of communication.

The catalogue of this exhibition is enriched with remarks by Jere Abbott, William James, and Joseph Coletti on the exhibitors and with "A Plea for Private Patronage," feelingly composed by James S. Plaut, director of the Boston Institute of Modern Art.

* * *

Undersea Paintings

There is a most interesting exhibition in Boston at the Natural History Museum. It consists of pictures of fish and plant forms observed directly undersea. It is primarily a "subject" exhibition, but the problems involved in painting sketches under water are fascinating.

There is shown a canvas of the type used by the enterprising submarine artist. White lead is spread thickly on a piece of glass, and over it is stretched canvas or muslin. The customary oil pigments are used. Of course only a quick sketch is made during immersion; rapid notes are hastily jotted down, with a palette knife and under the circumstances, of course, the result is approximate the impressionistic. Above water the final picture is made with none of the drawbacks that impede handiwork below the water.

Although the pictures are meant to be recordings, we may well imagine how the imagination of a romantic artist would blossom were he to work undersea. The sketches are allusive and atmospheric and they might seem mystical to the fanciful eye.

Three painters have provided the material: Else Bostelman, Helen Damrosch Tee-Van, and Lucie Mackay Palmer.

By a Staff Photographer

Conference on a Pops Program

Arthur Fiedler, Pops conductor; Leslie J. Rogers, Librarian of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Prof. Walter Piston of Harvard examining the score of Mr. Piston's ballet, "The Incredible Flutist." An orchestral Suite from the score will be performed at the Symphony Hall Pop Concert, May 6.

Pops Open Next Tuesday

The Symphony Hall Pop concerts will open their fifty-sixth season Tuesday evening. Arthur Fiedler will again conduct an orchestra of about 90 Symphony players. Refreshments will be served at the tables which will cover the floor of Symphony Hall. Mr. Fiedler offers the following programs for the opening week:

Tuesday, May 6, at 8:30

"Semper Fidelis," March ..... Sousa
Overture to "Orpheus in Hades" ..... Offenbach
Minuet from "The Daughter of the Regiment" ..... Donizetti
"Die Meistersinger," Excerpts from Act III ..... Wagner
"The Incredible Flutist," Suite ..... Piston
Triumphal March from "Peter and the Wolf" ..... Prokofieff
Roumanian Rhapsody, No. 1 ..... Enesco
"Music of the Spheres," Waltzes ..... Josef Strauss
Andalucia ..... Lecuona-Gould
"Oxford Street," March from "London Again" ..... Eric Coates

Wednesday, May 7, at 8:30

Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg, from "Tannhäuser" ..... Wagner
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
"Molly on the Shore" ..... Grainger
"Aida," Fantasia ..... Verdi
"Peer Gynt" Suite ..... Grieg
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" Arranged by Alfred Pochon for String Orchestra
Overture to "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
"Roses from the South," Waltzes ..... Strauss
Intermezzo, "Souvenir of Vienna" ..... Prevost
First Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms

Thursday, May 8, at 8:30

Polonaise from "Eugene Onégin" ..... Tchaikovsky
Overture to "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
"Entrance of the Little Fauns" ..... Pierné
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes ..... Strauss
"Nutcracker," Ballet Suite ..... Tchaikovsky
"Finlandia," Symphonic Poem ..... Sibelius
Rhapsody in Blue ..... Gershwin
Soloist: Leo Litwin, Piano
Prelude in C sharp minor ..... Rachmaninoff
"The Toy Trumpet" ..... Scott
"Thunder and Lightning," Polka ..... Strauss

Friday, May 9, at 8:30

Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
"The Sleigh Ride" ..... Mozart
"Carmen," Fantasia ..... Bizet
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
Pavene for a Dead Infanta ..... Ravel
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikovsky
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltzes ..... Strauss
"Fugato on a Well-Known Theme" ..... McBride
"Pomp and Circumstance," March ..... Elgar

Saturday, May 10, at 8:30

Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Overture to "Die Fledermaus" ..... Strauss
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
March of the Sardar from "Caucasian Sketches" ..... Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
Twelve Contra-Dances ..... Beethoven
The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Trumpet Solo: Roger Voisin
Finale, "Schehérazade" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Songs by the Regis College Glee Club
"Estudiantina," Waltzes ..... Waldteufel
"Stars and Stripes Forever," March ..... Sousa

Sunday, May 11, at 8:30

Prelude to "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Largo from the "New World" Symphony ..... Dvořak
Latin-American Symphonette ..... Morton Gould
Piano Concerto No. 2 in D minor, Op. 23 ..... MacDowell
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma
Bolero ..... Ravel
Invitation to the Dance ..... Weber
Cielito Lindo ... Arranged by Peter Bodge
"Strike Up the Band" ..... Gershwin

Rand Smith's Recital

Songs of Brahms built to the measure of a low voice, like "Die Mainacht," "Feldeinsamkeit," and "Von Ewige Liebe," were presented with zeal and power by Rand Smith, baritone, at Recital Hall of the New England Conservatory of Music last night, with George Reeves assisting at the piano. Ballads, too, such as Harty's "By the Bivouac's Fitful Flame," Butterworth's "Is My Team Ploughing?" and Vaughan Williams' "The Water Mill," came in for consideration and assumed appropriate melodizing and forceful recitation.

Mr. Smith has at his command an extraordinary volume of tone and he possesses a full and even baritone range. His voice is under such control that he can produce striking contrasts with ease and he can secure the most varied shadings at will. His singing has plenty of the quality which is known as musical, being concerned primarily with the composer's notes and secondarily with the poet's words. That stands, surely enough, for a recommendation, since more vocalists read texts well than give a good exhibition of sound.

To consider a couple of pieces on the program, a song scarcely exists that more urgently calls for precise intonation and careful phrasing than "Die Mainacht," or that better responds to bright, warm coloring. On the side of balladry, where baritones are most at home anyway, consider Butterworth's "Is My Team Ploughing?" Here is something that wants all the dramatization, all the picturing, all the irony, and all the pathos an artist can put into it; and even then, it will be ready for more the next time. Works like these two live, we may be certain, because singers grow and improve with performing them. **W. P. T.**

Dance Notebook

Eugene Loring, Ballet Theater's bright young dancer and choregrapher, has had dramatic as well as dance training, so it is not surprising that he is highly praised by the critics for his part in William Saroyan's new play, "The Beautiful People."

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Colorado College, Too

Modern dance will be seen, though not exactly introduced, in Colorado Springs next summer, as Hanya Holm, assisted by Louise Kloepper, Martha Wilcox, and six members of Miss Holm's company, is to conduct a summer session at Colorado College from June 16 to Aug. 8, which will include productions.

"The study of the dance is not new at Colorado College," the bulletin announces. "For about 10 years courses in this subject have been given as part of the curriculum." Miss Wilcox is a regular member of the faculty and gives instruction in the dance throughout the college year. Miss Kloepper is associate director of the Hanya Holm Studio and soloist in the productions.

* * *

Summer Course at Mills

Marian Van Tuyl, head of the dance department at Mills College, California, will conduct the summer session in modern dance there, from June 29 to Aug. 8, assisted by Eleanor Lauer of her concert group and John Gage, musician. A series of dance concerts will be given during the season. Miss Van Tuyl has studied with Martha Graham, at the Bennington School of the Arts (then of the Dance), and taught at the University of Chicago.

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And a City Summer School

Anatole Vilzak and Ludmila Shollar, once leading dancers in the Diaghileff Ballet, and now heads of the Vilzak-Shollar School of Ballet (Steinway Hall), announce, at the close of the school's first winter season, their first summer session, to run from July 7 through Aug. 29. A special course for teachers will be added to the regular course.

Both Mr. Vilzak and Miss Shollar were graduated from the Imperial Ballet School and entered the ballet company of the Maryinsky Theater at the beginning of careers which have embraced a large experience in the Russian ballet tradition. It is on this tradition their school is based.

* * *

Significant Item

The April issue of The (London) Dancing Times has just arrived. **M. L.**

Stage News

New York

Henrietta Buckmaster and Lem Ward are writing a new dramatic version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," based on Harriett Beecher Stowe's novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Miss Buckmaster is the author of the recently published "Let My People Go," a history of the underground railway. Mr. Ward directed "Marching Song" and the Federal Theater's Living Newspaper, "One Third of a Nation. . ."

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Due to an upturn in business, Dwight Deere Wiman has decided not to close "Old Acquaintance," with Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood, on May 3, but to continue its run indefinitely at the Broadhurst Theater.

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Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers have bought "John Burgess, Berlin," by Allen Nourse. A fall production is scheduled.

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Happy Felton and Jay C. Flippen have replaced Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin," while the latter make a movie of the Winter Garden hit and prepare their next show.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

BOSTON GARDEN TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
5 DAYS ONLY Beginning TUES. Aft'n, MAY 6
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax
Center Box Seats $3 Plus Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
Entire Upper Balcony UNRESERVED 75c Incl. Tax
TICKET SALES OPEN FRI., MAY 2 at BOSTON GARDEN and FILENE'S

BOSTON (STAGE)

SHUBERT • TONIGHT at 8:30
POP. MAT. SAT. 55c-$1.65
The Shubert Theatre presents
RUDOLF FRIML'S IMMORTAL
ROSE MARIE
Evs. 55c-$2.75; Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c-$1.65, tax inc.

Plymouth • 2 WEEKS ONLY TONIGHT, 8:30
MATINEE TODAY, 2:30
6th Play American Theatre Society Season
JOHN GOLDEN presents
Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Theatre"
New play by Somerset Maugham & Guy Bolton
Evs. 2.75-1.10; Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 2.20-1.10

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
CLOSING CONCERTS:
Tom'w, 2:30—Saturday 8:15
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor

BOSTON (MOVIES)

LAST 3 DAYS
FANTASIA
MAJESTIC 118 Tremont Beacon 7755

NOW! METROPOLITAN
"POT O' GOLD"
James Stewart and Paulette Goddard
Plus 2nd Big Hit

BOSTON CONCERTS

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
56th SEASON OPENS
TUES., MAY 6, AT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A Perfect Comedy" —BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
with HOWARD LINDSAY
DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE Thea., B'way & 40 Street, PE. 6-9540
Evenings 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40

Cheers and bravos . . . at the final curtain. —J. D. B., The Christian Science Monitor
OUT OF THE FRYING PAN
WINDSOR Thea., 157 West 48th Street PE. 6-4891
Evs. incl. Sun. 55c-$3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"A darling play . . . rare enchantment." —Watts, Herald Tribune
WILLIAM SAROYAN
Presents His New Comedy
THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
LYCEUM, 45 St. E. of B'way. CH. 4-4256. Evs. 8:50
Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:50. No performance Monday.
Sunday Performances at 8:50 P. M.

"A highly prized playgoing experience." J. B., The Christian Science Monitor
ETHEL BARRYMORE in THE CORN IS GREEN
NATIONAL Theatre, 41st W. of Broadway, PE. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:40. $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

KATHARINE CORNELL presents BERNARD SHAW'S
THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA with RAYMOND MASSEY
SHUBERT Thea., 44th St. W. of Broadway. Cl. 6-5990
Evenings 8:30. Matinees WED. and SAT. at 2:30

"DRAMA AT ITS BEST."—Winchell, Mirror
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents A New Play by LILLIAN HELLMAN
WATCH ON THE RHINE
LUCILE WATSON · PAUL LUKAS · MADY CHRISTIANS
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 St. West of 8 Ave.
Evgs. 8:40, Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40. Clr. 6-6363
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th Street and 6th Avenue
Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, Burgess Meredith in Ernst Lubitsch's
'THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING'
A Sol Lesser—United Artists Release
Puccini's beautiful opera "Madame Butterfly", Staged by Leonidoff. Symphony Orchestra, direction of Erno Rapee
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

Managers of theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Shubert—
"Rose Marie," musical comedy with Alexander Gray and Nancy McCord. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Theater," by Somerset Maugham and Guy Bolton. Starring Cornelia Otis Skinner, and presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Little Theater

The Playhouse, 36 Joy Street—
"The Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neill. Theodore Brown featured. Presented by the New England Repertory Company. 8:30.

Music

Sanders Theater, Cambridge—
Final concert in the Cambridge series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky. 8.
Tomorrow
Symphony Hall—
Last concert of the season in the Friday afternoon series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"Convoy," Clive Brook. 2:10, 5, 8. "Come Live with Me," James Stewart. 3:30, 6:25, 9:20.

Fenway—
"The Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart. 3, 6:25, 9:50. "Las Vegas Nights," Tommy Dorsey and his band. 1:20 4:45, 8:10.

Fine Arts—
"Personal Column," Maurice Chevalier. 1:10, 3:15, 5:29, 7:25, 9:35. "March of Time," 1, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—
"The Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings and Charles Coburn. 9:35 a. m., 12:45, 3:50, 7:05, 10:15. "They Met in Argentina," Maureen O'Hara. 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

Kenmore—
"The Baker's Wife," 3, 6:30, 10. "When Tomorrow Comes," Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. 1:10, 4:40, 8:15.

Majestic—
Walt Disney's "Fantasia," in Technicolor, with Leopold Stokowski, conductor. Matinee 2:30; evening performance, 8:30.

Metropolitan—
"Pot O' Gold," Horace Heidt and his musical knights. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40. "The Penalty," Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold. 11:30 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

Modern—
"Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30. "Dead Men Tell," Sidney Toler. 9:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

Orpheum—
"Blondie Goes Latin," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms. 9:50 a. m., 1:25, 5, 8:30. "Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr and Judy Garland. 11 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:40.

Paramount—
"The Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart. 9:10 a. m., 12:25, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. "Las Vegas Nights," Tommy Dorsey and his band. 10:55 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

RKO-Boston—
"Roar of the Press," Jean Parker and Wallace Ford. 10:30 a. m., 2:25, 6:20, 10:10. "The Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi. 12, 3:55, 7:50. Stage Show: 1:20, 5:15, 9:05.

Scollay—
"Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. 10:10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:30. "Dead Men Tell," Sidney Toler. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

South Station Theater—
"British Men of Lightship '61'," "Forbidden Passage," "Abroad at Home," "Sports," "Hollywood Picture People" "Stranger Than Fiction," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Blondie Goes Latin," Penny Singleton Arthur Lake and Larry Simms. 1:30, 5, 8:30. "Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland and Lana Turner. 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

Telepix—
"Men of the Light Ship," "First American Revolt," "Deep Sea Expedition," "Bowling," "Hollywood," cartoon and 30 minutes news digest. Continuous 10 a. m. to midnight.

Trans-Lux—
"Lucky Devils," Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. 10:55 a. m., 1:27, 3:59, 6:31, 9:03. "Dark Journey," Vivien Leigh and Conrad Veidt. 9:30 a. m., 12:02, 2:34, 5:06, 7:30, 10.

Uptown—
"The Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield. 1:15, 4:50, 8:25. "Lady Eve," Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck. 2:55, 6:35, 10:10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Land of Liberty." "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 1:45 and 8.
Allston: "Fire Over England," Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh. "Oklahoma Renegade." 2 and 8.
ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. "So Ends Our Night." 2 and 7.
Regent: "Night Train." Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison. "Girls Under 21." 2. Evenings: 6:45-11.
BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Gone With the Wind." Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. Matinee at 1:45. Evenings, one show, 7:45.
BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. "Road Show," Adolphe Menjou. 1:50 and 8.
BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "Meet Boston Blackie." Chester Morris. 1:45, 4:59, 8:10. "Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin. 2:50, 6:05, 9:20.
Brookline Village: "Meet the Wildcat," Ralph Bellamy. 2, 5:08, 8:16. "Back Street," Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. 3:38, 6:46, 9:36.
Cleveland Circle: "Come Live With Me." James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr. "Convoy." 1:45 and 8.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. "Back in the Saddle." 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett. "Wild Man of Borneo," Frank Morgan, 2 and 7:45.
University: "My Favorite Wife," Irene Duine. 3:05, 6:20, 9:45. "Berkeley Square," Leslie Howard. 1:30, 4:45, 8:10.
CHARLESTOWN—Thompson Square: "So Ends Our Night." Fredric March and Margaret Sullavan. "Face Behind the Mask." 2 and 8.
DORCHESTER — Codman Square: "Footsteps in the Dark." Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. 3:10, 9:10. "Golden Hoofs," Jane Withers. 1:45., 7:45.
Dorchester: "She Couldn't Say No." Eve Arden and Roger Pryor. "Devil's Pipeline. "Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. 2. Continuous 7 to 11.
Franklin Park: "Footsteps in the Dark." Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. 3:05, 9:20. "Golden Hoofs," Jane Withers. 1:55, 8:10.
Strand: "Convoy." Clive Brook and Judy Campbell. 3:20, 8:20. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 1:54, 6:45, 10.
EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Thirty-Nine Steps." Robert Donat. "So Ends Our Night." 1:45 and 7:45.
EVERETT — Capital: "Flight from Destiny." 3:06, 7, 9:35. "Lessons From Madam Lazonga. 1:55, 6:24.
Park: "Kitty Foyle." Ginger Rogers. "Gallant Sons," 1:40 and 7:40.
HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Wuthering Heights." "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date." 1:50 and 7:45.
HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Pinocchio." 2:59, 9, 11. "Ride, Kelly, Ride." 1:45, 8:09.
Hyde Park: "Meet the Chump." Hugh Herbert. "The Fargo Kid," Tim Holt. 2 and 8.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Come Live With Me." James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr. "Son of Monte Cristo," Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward. 1:45 and 7:45.
LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. 2:30, 8:15. "Saint in Palm Springs," George Sanders. 4:05, 9:50.
MALDEN — Granada: "Convoy." Clive Brook. 1:50, 5:02, 8:14. "Back Street," Charles Boyer and Margret Sullavan. 3:13, 6:25, 9:37.
Mystic: "Land of Liberty." 1:55, 8. "Buck Privates," Abbott and Costello. 3:25, 9:40.
Maplewood: "Buck Privates," Abbott and Costello. "Invisible Woman," John Barrymore. 1:45 and 7:30.
Orpheum: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers. "Ramparts We Watch." 1:45 and 7.
Strand: "Melody for Three," Jean Hersholt. 1:55, 8. "So Ends Our Night." 3:05, 9:05.
MATTAPAN—Oriental; Cooking School at 1:30. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 2:30, 8. "Convoy," Clive Brook. 4:06, 9:36.
MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Gone With the Wind." Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. 3:45, 8:15. "Let's Have Music." 2:20, 6:40, 10.
MELROSE—Melrose: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni. "Keeping Company," Frank Morgan. 1:30 and 7:30.
NATICK — Colonial: "Convoy." Clive Brook. 3:20, 9:05. "Back in the Saddle," Gene Autry. 2, 7:45.
NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Back Street," Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer. "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward. 2 and 8.
NORWOOD—Norwood: "Bad Man." Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore. "Topper Returns," Roland Young and Joan Blondell.
QUINCY—Quincy: "Son of Monte Cristo." Louis Hayward. "Convoy," Clive Brook. **Strand:** "Sea Wolf." Edward G. Robinson. "Here Comes Happiness."
REVERE — Revere: "Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck. "Behind the News." 2 and 8.
SAUGUS—Drive-In: "No, No, Nanette." Anna Neagle. "Men Without Souls." Continuous from 7:30 a. m.
SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. "Golden Hoofs," Jane Withers. 2 and 8.
Central: "Sky Devils." Spencer Tracy. "Little Men." Kay Francis and Jack Oakie. 2 and 8.
Davis Square: "One Night in the Tropics," "Diamond Frontier." 2 and 8.
Strand: "Texas Rangers Ride Again." John Howard and Ellen Drew. "Father Is a Prince," Grant Mitchell. 2 and 8.
SOUTH BOSTON — Broadway: "Monster and the Girl," Ellen Drew and Paul Lukas. "Melody and Moonlight." 2 and 7:30.
Strand: "Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn. "Her First Romance," Edith Fellows. 2 and 7:30.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Cameo: "Western Union," Robert Young and Randolph Scott. "Victory," Fredric March. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Back in the Saddle," Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. 2:09, 7:54. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres. 3:42, 9:27.
WALTHAM — Embassy: "Convoy." Clive Brook. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 2 and 8.
WATERTOWN — Coolidge: "Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn. "Life with Henry," with the Aldrich Family. 1:45 and 7:45.
Watertown Square: "Street of Memories," Lynne Roberts. Guy Kibbee. "Dancing on a Dime," Grace MacDonald. 1:45 and 7:45.
WAVERLEY — Strand: "Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn. "Wild Man of Borneo," Frank Morgan. 2 and 7:45.
WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Footsteps in the Dark." Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. "The Son of Monte Cristo." Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward. 2:30 and 7:45, daily, except Sundays.
WEST NEWTON — West Newton: "Footsteps in the Dark." Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. "Son of Monte Cristo." Joan Bennett. 2 and 7:45.
WEYMOUTH — Drive-in: "Behind the News." Lloyd Nolan. "Dreaming Out Loud." Lum and Abner. Continuous from 7:30 p. m.
WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Western Union." Randolph Scott and Robert Young. 3:40, 8. "You're the One," Bonnie Baker. 2:10, 6:30, 9:45.
WOLLASTON—Wollaston: "So Ends Our Night." Fredric March and Margaret Sullavan. "Great Mr. Nobody." Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie. 1:45 and 7:45.

Commerce and Finance

Defense Savings Bond Drive Opened by President Roosevelt

Business and Industry

Pre-Payment Of Taxes Now Being Talked

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Representative Charles S. Dewey (R) of Illinois proposed today that individuals be permitted to make advance payments in anticipation of estate taxes and that such payments be deductible from the estate in figuring the final tax.

Mr. Dewey, a former Assistant Treasury Secretary under President Coolidge, contended that the Government would derive an advantage from the immediate receipt of money and that his proposal also would aid thousands of small business men to protect their businesses from "the shock of sudden tax liability."

In a statement prepared for presentation to the House Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Dewey estimated that the loss to the Treasury under the present inheritance tax rate would be $80,000,000 annually, caused by reductions in the size of the estate through deducting the advance tax payments.

Adoption of the proposal would mean a still larger reduction in expected Federal revenue under the Treasury's proposed plan to lower estate exemptions to $25,000 from the present $40,000 and increase the tax rates. This was part of the Treasury's program for raising $3,600,000,000 additional revenue.

Mr. Dewey said he would limit the advance payments to $100,000 a year and to a total of $1,000,000. The individual would derive no interest from his advance payments.

A plan embodying a similar prepayment idea for small income tax payers was advanced by Representative Harry Sauthoff (Prog.) of Wisconsin. He suggested that $1, $3, and $5 tax stamps be sold at post offices and accepted on March 15 as tax payments instead of cash.

Lamport Has Plan To Convert Surplus Cotton Into Cloth

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—S. C. Lamport, Chairman of the Cotton Export Commission charged with handling American subsidies on foreign shipments, has a plan to convert the Government's 13-million-bale cotton surplus into a $2,500,000,000 asset.

Basis of the plan, he said, would be a commission composed of representatives of the Departments of State, Commerce, agriculture and Labor. The commission would have the cotton processed and transformed into cloth, half of which would be made into garments and half stored as a reserve for use in case of need.

The converted cotton would thus be avaialble as a means of creating a war reserve in textiles to insure the Government against inflation by private manufacturers, Mr. Lamport said. The plan also would provide a stock pile for any post-war need and allow the United States to undersell competitors on the world market, and would provide a relief reserve to be distributed in conformity with administration discretion.

The plan, he said, "will not require new money, for the conversion of the goods in this program is to be met in payments of cotton to the manufacturers. This leaves open the possibility that this cotton will come on to the market, but that will be more than offset from the standpoint of stabilization by the fact that the 13-million bale surplus has been eliminated."

Mr. Lamport will present his program to officials of the Agriculture Department.

Power Output Shows Substantial Gain

NEW YORK—Electric power output for the week ended April 26 showed a substantial pickup from the previous week's level and ran 14.7 per cent ahead of the corresponding week last year, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

Outturn was 2,750,277,000 kilowatt hours, against 2,701,879,000 in the preceding week and 2,397,626,000 last year.

Percentage gains over the previous week by major geographic regions were: New England 20.5, Middle Atlantic 11.0, Central Industrial 20.2, West Central 13.7, Southern States 15.3, Rocky Mountain 14.1, Pacific Coast 4.7.

President Urges Defense Bond Buying Against Post-War Drop

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—Following President Roosevelt's example, thousands of Americans began today to salt away their savings into defense savings bonds, placed on sale at 16,000 postoffices and at banks throughout the Nation.

Mr. Roosevelt, purchasing defense bond No. 1 made out to Mrs. Roosevelt as beneficiary, and 10 defense postal savings stamps, one for each of his grandchildren, told a Nation-wide radio audience last night that "it is fitting that the President in his purchases should be the symbol of the determination of all the people to save and sacrifice in defense of democracy.

Encourage Private Saving

Both the President and Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, stressed the economic significance of the Government's attempt to encourage private saving at this time, in preparation for the post-war period when large-scale consumer spending will again be desirable. "Your Government," declared Secretary Morgenthau, "wants to provide each of you with a cushion against the post-war period, when, inevitably, adjustments of employment will have to be made."

New savings bonds on sale today are of three types.

Most common will be the Series E defense savings bond, similar to the Treasury's already famous "Baby Bond." These bonds will come in face value denominations of $25, $50, $100, $500 and $1,000, and will sell at 75 per cent of face value. If it is held for 10 years and turned in, the Government will pay the holder the full face value. It may be "cashed in" at any time after 60 days, but may not be transferred to another person or put up as collateral.

Other types are the Series F United States savings bonds, maturing in 12 years and purchaseable for 75 per cent of face value; and Series G United States savings bonds, sold at face value and bearing interest of 2.5 per cent per year by Treasury check. Series G bonds may be redeemed at face value after 12 years.

Pocket Album for Stamps

One owner is limited to $5,000 worth of Series E bonds, and $50,000 worth of Series F or G bonds.

Defense postal savings stamps, of the type the President bought for his grandchildren, are designed to help those who want to take part in the defense program but cannot buy a bond at once. They are issued in denominations of 10, 25 and 50 cents, $1 and $5. The purchaser of any stamp above 10 cents in value is given a pocket album in which he may save enough stamps to turn in for a bond. The buyer of a 10-cent stamp is given a card with spaces for 25 stamps. When this is filled in, it may be exchanged for $2.50 in stamps of higher denominations.

Secretary Morgenthau emphasized in opening the sale that "there is to be no 'drive' . . . no quota . . . no hysteria . . . no appeal to hate or fear.

"The defense savings bonds and stamps are presented," he declared, "as an opportunity—an opportunity for each citizen to buy a share in America."

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address last night in connection with the defense savings campaigns:

Secretary Morgenthau, Postmaster General Walker, Americans everywhere:

One thought is uppermost in my mind as I make grateful acknowledgement of this dual honor. It is that in reserving the first defense savings bond and the first defense postal savings stamps in the name of the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster General have given emphasis of the national character of the defense savings campaign.

This character of the campaign is national in the best sense of the word, for it is going to reach down, we hope, to the individual and the family in every community, and on every farm, in every State and every possession of the United States.

It is national and homey at the same time. For example, I am buying not one stamp but 20 stamps to go into little books for each of my 10 grandchildren. And the first defense savings bond is being made out in the name of Mrs. Roosevelt as beneficiary.

It is fitting that the President in his purchases should be the symbol of the determination of all the people to save and sacrifice in defense of democracy.

Symbol of Partnership

In the larger sense, this first defense bond and these first defense stamps, reserved to the President, constitute tangible evidence of partnership, a partnership between all of the people and their government, entered into to safeguard and to perpetuate all those precious freedoms which government guarantees. In this time of national peril what we all must realize is that the United States Government is you and I and all the other families next door all the way across the Country and back again. It is one great partnership.

This evening we are giving thought to the financial structure of our partnership. We are engaged in an all-out effort to perpetuate democracy in the New World by aiding embattled democracy in the Old World. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, America is in full beauty of glorious springtime. And we have eyes to see the beauty of our Country this spring as we never saw it in any spring before.

For a great many people are appreciating our blessings the more when they realize what blessings so many other millions of people have lost this spring and last spring, so many millions of people who hoped and prayed and even assumed, taking it for granted that fate would let them live on as they had always lived.

In the few words which I am speaking to my fellow-countrymen tonight, I desire above all else to emphasize the thought that in just such measure as we support our government will it be strong, effective and safe.

Changes in Way of War

Defenses that were adequate 10 years ago are today a broken reed. New machines in the air, on the land and on the sea have created a revolution in the conduct of offensive war and defensive war.

Nations and lands safe 10 years ago by virtue of the mere fact of distance away from possible aggression have today been overrun by mechanized conquerors. Distance is no longer a guarantee of safety.

Your government, therefore, is arming. Factories spring up, production multiplies—a country-wide unanimous effort of planning and of work.

At this time we add another call, a frank and clear appeal for financial support to pay for our arming, and to pay for the American existence of later generations.

With jobs more plentiful and wages higher, slight sacrifice here, the omission of a few luxuries there, will swell the coffers of our Federal Treasury. The outward and visible tokens of partnership through sacrifice will be the possession of those defense bonds and defense savings stamps which are, at the same time, a guarantee of our future security.

Asks for Sacrifices

Your government asks that you make this sacrifice. But is it a sacrifice? Is it a sacrifice for us to give dollars when more than 1,000,000 of our finest young men have been withdrawn from civilian life to accept the discipline of military life in defense of our country?

No, sacrifice is not the word. This defense savings program is rather a privilege and an opportunity—an opportunity to share in the defense of all the things we cherish against the threat that is made against them. We must fight this threat wherever it appears; and it can be found at the threshold of every home in America.

Fellow Americans, I ask you to demonstrate again your faith in America by joining me in investing in the new defense savings bonds and stamps.

Earnings of Class I Roads Rise Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)—Earnings of Class I railroads, before interest and rentals, amounted to $201,503,219 in the first three months of 1941, the Association of American Railroads reported. This compared with $115,903,566 in the corresponding period of 1940 and $173,060,112 in the same period of 1930.

Earnings in the quarter this year, the association said, were at the annual rate of return of 4.15 per cent on the railroads' property investment. This compared with 2.41 per cent in the same period last year and 3.48 in the first quarter of 1930.

The Class I carriers had earnings, before interest and rentals, of $80,627,172 in March, compared with $37,034,270 in March, 1940, and $60,046,885 in March, 1930.

Ruberoid Reports 49 Cents Net

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ruberoid Co., manufacturer of asphalt and asbestos building products, reported net profits for the first quarter of 1941 of $193,097, equal to 49 cents a share. The company said earnings were not comparable with 1940 figures because of a change in accounting methods from actual to budgetary basis, but reported that sales for the first 1941 quarter were $4,258,412, or 38.7 per cent higher than sales in the like period of 1940.

Airline Director

Alexander N. Kemp

Of Los Angeles, elected a director of American Airlines, Inc. Mr. Kemp is President and a director of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and on the board of Southern California Edison.

Poll Finds U.S. Executives Are Not Appeasers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 29—Refutation of reports that American business leaders are appeasers and want "peace at any price" in order to resume normal business relations in both domestic and world trade was had in the latest forum of executive opinion in the May issue of Fortune magazine, out today. The poll, assessing the opinion of almost all the top men in business management, found that (1) 84.1 per cent think a Hitler victory would have very serious consequences and should be prevented at almost any cost, and (2) 90.6 per cent believes that the armament program must be pressed vigorously forward.

Of those polled, 40.3 per cent said the armament program must go forward with all possible speed, taking precedence over "business as usual"; 50.3 per cent held national defense should be vigorously pushed with a minimum disruption of ordinary domestic economy; 9 per cent held there was an "exaggerated emphasis" upon building more arms than necessary, and .4 per cent made no answer.

In the same sampling of opinion, the business executives who last fall were strongly anti-Roosevelt, overwhelmingly approved of the President's foreign policy and Wendell L. Willkie's support of it, and disapproved Colonel Charles Lindbergh's and Senator Burton K. Wheeler's opposition by majorities of 55.4 per cent.

In the same issue Fortune editors urged that the American people develop trade and mutual understanding between China and the United States, urging that the chief object of trade with Free China should not be a favorable balance of trade, but a strong China able to defend in the Orient the security of the system under which the United States wishes to live.

Tydings Has Plan To 'Automatically' Balance Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate committee proposed today three methods to accomplish "an automatically balanced federal budget."

Chairman Millard Tydings (D-Md.), said hearings might be held later on the proposals, for use only in peacetime.

One of the plans, which would be carried out by a simple act of Congress, would provide that the amount of annual appropriations would determine the amount of taxes. Various tax schedules would go into effect automatically at various appropriations levels. In times of "great depression" Congress could appropriate in excess of revenue if it made provisions to pay off the excess in not more than 20 years.

The other two plans, differing slightly in terminology, would be carried out by constitutional amendments. They would require that the national debt could not be increased unless provision were made to liquidate the incerase over a 20-year period.

Nebraska Municipal Power Unit Buys Utility Plant

CHICAGO (AP) — Jackson E. Cagle, counsel for John Nuveen and Company, investment house, announced the Consumers Public Power District of Columbus, Neb., had purchased the Nebraska Light & Power Company plant serving McCook, Neb.

The purchase price was $444,000.

McCook is the home city of Senator George R. Norris, veteran advocate of public ownership of utilities. Mr. Cagle said municipal purchase of the property had been rejected by the McCook electorate at least twice within the last year.

Details of the financing of the deal were not announced.

Curb Seat Sells at $1,000

NEW YORK — Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange membership at $1,000, unchanged from the previous sale on April 16. The present market for seats is no bid, offered at $2,000.

Over-Counter Trades Steal March on Exchange Dealings

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

(Article I)

NEW YORK — Revolutionary changes seem to be abrew in the security-trading organization of Wall Street. An internal storm is approaching of which the price of Stock Exchange and Curb membership seats seems to have been the falling barometer.

It looks as though the Stock Exchange itself, for instance, might go through a reorganization more drastic than the one that put out Richard Whitney's crowd and put in the commission-house-SEC-Bill Martin regime that has now been in office for a number of years.

Such startling things may be on the cards as a merger of the Stock Exchange and the Curb, the creation of associate memberships on the resultant exchange and the granting of eligibility for such memberships to over-the-counter dealers.

Higher Commissions Seen

A sharp increase in commission charges on the New York Stock Exchange is definitely on the cards, while, on the other hand, the SEC may soon move in under its Maloney Act authority to crack down on some of the rather large spreads being taken by over-the-counter dealers in their current investment business.

The immediate signal, and the shortest argument, for some such changes, has been the disastrous fall in seat prices. Last summer New York Stock Exchange seats sold, on the extraordinarily small trading volume of that time, as low as $31,000—less than half the lowest price paid for a seat in the depression year 1932, and comparable with a high of $475,000 paid for the same seats in 1929. Curb seats got down to around $7,500, also less than half the 1932 low and comparable with a high of $245,000 paid in 1929. But these prices now look high; Stock Exchange seats have sold this Spring as low as $22,000, while Curb seats have fallen to $1,000, which compares with an estimated actual equity behind the seats of something round $8,000.

The basic reason for these low prices has been, of course, the decline in trading volume. Stock Exchange turnover in 1940 was the lowest since 1921, while in certain months it fell to the lowest levels since before World War I. Volume this year, however, has fallen 30 per cent below that of 1940, and on the Curb exchange the loss of volume has been even more drastic. And seat prices on both Exchanges have fallen further, commensurately, than volume, indicating the expectation that this loss of trading volume is probably permanent.

Reasons for Trading Decline

Reasons for this sharp decline in trading volume in recent years have been numerous. The Securities Exchange Act of 1934 put a crimp in "insider trading" through Section 16b which makes it possible for corporate officers or large stockholders to have to divide with the corporation any profits taken within six months. The law also authorized the Federal Reserve Board to raise margin requirements sharply, and after the experience of 1929 customers and brokers had themselves gone in for much higher margins, which means much smaller trading on the same resources.

SEC rules cut down heavily the volume of short-selling through rigid short-selling rules and the volume of general floor trading through the "daylight trading" rule. And on top of all this, speculation on the New York stock exchanges has simply gone out of fashion, as indicated by the fall of brokers' loans to less than one-twentieth of the volume of 1929.

As a result, or in other words, trading on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Exchange has become almost exclusively limited to investment. And this revolutionary change has forced new conditions on the whole securities trading business in New York.

For one thing the decline has forced both exchanges into serious and consistent operating losses. The Stock Exchange has been running a loss of about $1,000,000 a year for several years and the Curb last year suffered an operating loss of round $140,000.

The Multiple Trading Issue

For another thing, the shrinkage in business has led to more or less acrimonious relations between all affected. The Stock Exchange has been engaged in a long skirmish with many of the other 19 registered national stock exchanges, on the issue of "multiple trading," with the SEC itself fishing in the resultant troubled waters. Some years ago the Curb and the over-the-counter people had a long quarrel finally decided by the SEC in its 1936 amendment to the law involving the Curb's unlisted trading department. In recent months ex-President Martin of the Stock Exchange prepared to tangle with the over-the-counter people on the so-called "equalization" issue, in which it was desired that the registration and information requirements for securities traded over-the-counter should be "equalized" with (i. e. made as stiff as) those traded on the regular auction exchanges; but Mr. Martin was, apparently, called off by members of his own Governing Board who also do an over-the-counter business. And meantime member firm after member firm of the New York Stock Exchange has opened an over-the-counter trading department to cut in on the over-the-counter investment business.

But the fall in seat prices was not the only cause of the present social unrest among stock exchange members. Almost of equal impact on their security was the revelation, this Spring, of the fast and successful sale of hundreds of thousands of shares of listed securities on the over-the-counter market through special dealer offerings. Outstanding among these was the sale, in one afternoon, of 500,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey, at 35, a volume in excess of the entire trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange in all securities in a typical day of 1941.

Over-Counter Trading Booms

These bulky and successful offerings this spring were apparently inaugurated by the voluminous distribution of British-owned American securities, being distributed through local over-the-counter selling organizations on behalf of the British fiscal authorities; but there were also large sales for the account of large American owners; it was, for instance, the Harkness estate, from which the 500,000 shares of Jersey were distributed.

What happened was that customers' men, in these over-the-counter distributions, were offered substantial selling commissions, well in excess of those available for sales on the regular exchanges, to place the securities with customers. With such commissions in sight, they went out and did a selling job, and the customers bought securities by the thousands which they had been unwilling to buy by the hundreds or even scores on the New York Stock Exchange.

This extraordinary development has become the talk of the Street, and has led not only to endless conjecture as to the reasons for its success, but also to endless discussion of what is to be done about the situation.

The situation seems to be that a security investment business continues to be done in volume everywhere except on the regular stock exchanges which are best fitted to do such business; and that such business is by-passing exchanges which still, despite an 11 per cent increase in commissions in 1938 continue to offer a service in security transactions which on the basis of comparable speed and reliability, is incomparably cheaper than is available over-the-counter.

(To Be Continued)

Sun Oil to Retire Preferred

NEW YORK (AP)—Sun Oil Co. of Philadelphia has called for redemption on June 1 the remaining outstanding shares of $100 par 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock not exchanged for class "A" shares of the 100,000 shares of old preferred outstanding. 93,136 shares have been exchanged. The remainder will be paid off at $115 a share and dividends.

New B. & O. Head

Times Studio

Roy Barton White

President of Western Union Telegraph Company, who has been elected President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to succeed Daniel Willard.

White New B. & O. Head; Willard Now Chairman of Board

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 1—The resignation of Daniel Willard, dean of railroad heads, has been accepted and Roy B. White, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has been elected to succeed him as president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, it was announced today. Mr. Willard, elected president of the road in 1910, was named chairman of the board of the company, a newly created post.

Mr. Willard began his railroad career 61 years ago as a section gang laborer in his home town of North Hartland, Vt. He became associated with the Baltimore & Ohio in 1899 as assistant general manager after having held various jobs with several lines. In 1904 he was named second vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad in charge of operation and maintenance, continuing in that position until he became president of the B. & O.

A statement issued by the directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company is as follows:

"The directors and officers of Western Union deeply regret Mr. White's retirement from the presidency, which office he has occupied with brilliant results for nearly eight years, and they wish him happiness and success in his new responsibilities. His return to the industry and the company in which he began his business life is romantic and understandable.

"Mr. White will continue as a director of Western Union. His successor as president has not yet been chosen."

Mr. White's salary with the Western Union was more than $80,000 annually. Mr. Willard's salary was $60,000.

Week's Army, Navy Orders $94,000,000

WASHINGTON (The Special News Service)—Army and Navy contracts during the last week amounted to $94,382,421 compared with $102,599,245 in the preceding week.

The Army signed contracts totaling $62,633,131 and the Navy $31,749,290.

The largest award was the Navy's contract for $13,000,000 for construction of marine corps training facilities at the marine barracks, New River, N. C. The award was made on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis and went to Goode Construction Corporation, Blythe Brothers Company, and Harrison-Wright Company, Charlotte, N. C.

Another large Navy construction job was awarded in a $3,860,000 contract for improvement of the power plant at the New York Navy Yard.

The Navy's largest purchase was an order for 12 motor torpedo boats and 12 motor boat submarine chasers. The cost will be $212,870 a vessel or a total of $5,108,880. The craft will be constructed by the Electric Boat Company at its works in Bayonne, N. J.

The Navy also ordered eight sets of propelling machinery for coastal mine sweepers at a cost of $311,200.

The Army Air Corps signed $6,740,119 worth of construction contracts and also arranged for building of day rooms, or leisure rooms costing $7,540,000. The day rooms will be placed in tent camps; heretofore only barracks have had them.

Other Army construction contracts included:

Additional housing, hospital and water supply facilities for the armored force at Fort Knox, Ky., $3,736,735; temporary buildings, Windsor Locks Airfield, Conn., $919,000; flying field aprons, Ellington Field, Texas, $1,056,643; and hospital, Scott Field, Ill., $613,379.

The Army's largest single purchase was a $4,289,613 order for an undisclosed number of ton and a half cargo trucks. The order went to the Chevrolet division of General Motors Corporation. Only slightly smaller was an order for an undisclosed number of trailers. The Fruehauf Trailer Company, of Kansas City, Kan., obtained the $4,286,506 contract.

The Army also ordered $588,037 worth of powder from the Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Del.

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We have for sale the Stamps and the Series "E" Bonds referred to in the table below. Stamps may be accumulated toward the purchase of these Bonds. Series "E" Bonds may be purchased by any individual in amounts up to $5,000 issued in any one calendar year. We can also give you full information about Series "F" and Series "G" Bonds, maturing in 12 years, which may be held in larger amounts both by individuals and others, and we shall be glad to handle your orders for their purchase.

STAMPS	TEN YEAR BONDS—SERIES "E"	
Denominations	Issue Price	Maturity Value
$ .10	$ 18.75	$ 25.00
.25	37.50	50.00
.50	75.00	100.00
1.00	375.00	500.00
5.00	750.00	1,000.00

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Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	300,000
Previous day's sales	406,350
1941 volume to date	43,555,159
1940 volume to date	72,421,818

Stock Trading Light; Tone Is Fairly Steady

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Search for a definite trend in today's stock market was unsuccessful.

The list got off to a ragged start on negligible volume. Prices moved up and down in fractions during the greater part of the proceedings. Modest plus signs were well distributed near the final hour but small losses were plentiful.

Transfers were at the rate of approximately 300,000 shares.

The disposition of most buyers, brokers said, was to keep commitments light pending the next shift in the European war, steps to be taken by the United States in the conflict, and clarification of forthcoming tax schedules and their effect on corporate earnings.

Commodities were mostly a bit higher and bonds narrow.

Bidding occasionally cropped up for Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Loft, Standard Oil of N. J., Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, General Electric and du Pont.

In arrears now and then were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Woolworth, Sperry and Air Reduction.

Merritt-Chapman & Scott preferred "A" in the curb jumped more than 8 points on a few sales. Bell Telephone of Canada weakened. Laggards also were American Gas, Monarch Machine Tool and Lake Shore.

Carloadings Gain 1.8 P. C. in Week; 11.9 P. C. Above '40

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported that 721,702 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended April 26.

This was an increase of 13,051 cars, or 1.8 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 76,898 cars, or 11.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 136,512 cars, or 23.3 per cent, compared with 1939.

The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as follows:

	This wk.	Inc. over last week	Inc. over yr. ago
Miscellaneous freight	349,096	1,263	81,025
Less-than-carlot mdse.	162,055	1,046	13,418
Coal	39,179	5,775	†78,159
Grain & grain prod.	33,743	231	†2,193
Western Districts	20,126	306	†2,192
Livestock	12,523	1,021	171
Western Districts	9,741	680	162
Forest Products	†40,522	†372	6,804
Ore	75,436	1,091	54,555
Coke	†9,148	†4	1,277

†Decrease.

Wheat Fluctuates Mildly in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Uneasily awaiting issuance of private crop reports tomorrow, the wheat market fluctuated mildly today in quiet trading.

The private reports were generally expected to be bearish and show a big gain on the latest previous estimates of a crop of 616,000,000 bushels. Prices declined early, then rallied to above yesterday's finish, and then eased off again. Other grains, except corn, fluctuated with wheat.

N. Bergen, N. J., Issue $14,988,000 Offered

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—A new issue of $14,988,000 Township of North Bergen, N. J., 3¾ per cent refunding bonds was offered to the public today by a syndicate headed by B. J. Van Ingen & Co., Inc., at prices to yield 1.5 to 3.6 per cent, according to maturity from 1942 to 1954.

The proceeds will be used to refund the township's outstanding 4 to 4½ per cent bonds, due in 1975.

S. B. Chapin Firm To Retire June 30

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The 40-year-old stock brokerage firm of S. B. Chapin & Co. announced today it would retire from active business June 30, transferring its New York and Boston accounts to E. F. Hutton & Co. and its Chicago accounts to Clement, Curtis & Co., the Chicago correspondents of the Hutton firm.

S. B. Chapin, Jr., and most of the other Chapin partners will become actively associated with the Hutton interests.

London Stocks Higher Today

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—British funds led the stock market into higher ground today and the close was unusually firmed.

Industrials received more attention than in recent sessions and home rails made small gains.

Both Egyptian and Iraq bonds worked higher, receiving the most play among the foreign issues.

Radio Corp Gets $10,000,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Radio Corp of America has borrowed an additional $10,000,000 under an arrangement made with a group of banks last October for a total loan of $15,000,000 for 5 years at 1½ per cent. The corporation took only $5,000,000 at that time.

Exchange Seat Sale $21,000

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—A New York Stock Exchange membership was sold today for $21,000, unchanged from the last sale.

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
53	46	Abbott (1.60a)	1	48	48	48	Apr28
51¾	44¼	Acme Steel (4)	1	44½	44½	44½	Apr25
7¾	5⅛	Adams Ex (.40e)	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	Apr30
22¾	19½	Adam-Millis(1)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	Apr 4
15⅞	13	Addressog (1)	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	Apr29
42½	35¾	Air Reduct (1a)	5	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	— ⅛
⅝	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	Apr30
5	4¼	Alaska Jun (½)	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
⅝	⅜	Alleghany Corp	11	⅜	⅜	⅜	Apr28
9¼	5⅞	Alleg pf xw	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	Apr29
10⅝	7	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
21½	16	Alleghany pr pf	5	20¾	19½	19½	Apr30
25⅜	18¼	Alleg Lud (½g)	4	20¾	20⅜	20¾	+ ⅛
11¼	8	Allen Ind (¼g)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	Apr30
165	144½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	3	146	145¾	146	
11¼	10¼	Allied Kid (1)	4	11	11	11	Apr29
14¾	11¾	Allied M (¾g)	9	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ¼
7⅝	5¼	Allied Stores	5	5½	5⅜	5½	
80	71½	Allied Str pf (5)	1	71½	71½	71½	Apr24
37	25½	Allis-Ch (1½e)	3	26	26	26	+ ⅛
17¾	14½	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
1¼	1	Amal Leather	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	Apr29
15¼	10	Amal Leath pf	1	12	12	12	Apr30
52	44	Amerada Cp (2)	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
17¾	14⅜	Am Ag Ch (.30g)	4	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
58½	40	Am Airlines (1e)	7	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	+ ⅜
8¼	5½	Am Bank Note	10	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ¼
8¼	5⅜	Am Bosch	4	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
38	29⅞	Am Br S (.40g)	4	31	31	31	
1¾	1	Am Cable & R	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
95¼	80	Am Can (4)	2	80	80	80	
185	173	Am Can pf (7)	5	173	173	173	Apr30
31⅜	23	Am Car & Fdy	6	24⅝	24½	24⅝	— ¼
69	56	Am C & F pf (7)	7	67	66⅞	67	— ⅛
22⅛	18½	Am Ch & C(.80g)	2	19¼	19	19¼	Apr29
113	107	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	107	107	107	Apr22
121	105	Am Chicle (4a)	1	106	106	106	Apr30
8¾	6½	Am Coltyp (.30g)	1	6½	6½	6½	Apr23
6⅛	4⅝	Am Comm Al	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
14¼	9½	Am Crys S (1½g)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
17	13⅜	Am Encaus Til	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	Apr30
5	3¾	Am European	2	4⅝	4½	4½	Apr16
1⅛	⅝	Am & For Pow	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	Apr30
17¾	11⅞	Am FP$6pf(.60k)	3	13	13	13	— ¾
21	14¾	Am FP$7pf(.70k)	3	16½	16⅜	16½	
3⅞	2⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
38½	29	Am-Haw SS (2)	2	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅜
4⅛	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	4	3	3	3	Apr29
30	28	Am H & L pf (3)	1	28	28	28	Apr16
51	46¼	Am Home (2.40)	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
17⅞	11⅞	Am Ice	0	13¼	13⅜	13¼	Apr30
22¼	20	Am Ice pf (½e)	3	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
4¼	3½	Am Internat'l	12	3½	3½	3½	
13¼	12	Am Inv Ill (1)	4	12	12	12	
50	48	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	48	48	48	Apr29
17⅛	10¾	Am Locomotive	3	11⅞	11½	11½	— ½
94⅝	79	Am Loc pf(3½k)	2	80	79¾	79¾	—1¾
13¾	10¼	Am M & F (.34g)	5	11	11	11	Apr30
5¼	2¼	Am M & Metal	3	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
19½	15½	Am Metal (½g)	3	16½	16½	16½	Apr30
3¼	1	Am Power & Lt	5	1⅛	1	1	
46¾	34¼	AmP&L$6pf(3k)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
39	29½	APL $5 pf (2½k)	3	29½	29⅜	29⅜	— ¼
7¼	6	Am Rad&S(.15g)	32	6⅛	6	6⅛	
15⅞	11⅞	Am Roll M (.70g)	5	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
7	5⅛	Am Saf R (¼g)	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
8⅜	7¼	Am Seat (½e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
45¼	34	Am Sm & R (1g)	*2	37	36½	37	+ ½
154	138¾	Am Sm&R pf (7)	1	145	145	145	+ ⅝
54	37	Am Snuff (3a)	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	Apr29
28½	19	Am Steel F (½g)	1	20	20	20	Apr30
11¼	9⅞	Am Stores (¼g)	3	10½	10	10	
13½	11⅜	Am Stove (.60g)	1	12	12	12	Apr25
19	13	Am Sug R (½g)	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
93	81	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	Apr29
14½	12⅛	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	Apr22
168¾	150	Am T & T (9)	50	150⅛	148½	149¾	— ¼
73½	66¼	Am Tobacco (5)	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ½
74½	67½	Am Tob B (5)	3	67½	67¼	67¼	— ¾
159	146¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	146¼	146¼	146¼	Apr26
7	4⅛	Am Type Fdrs	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
7¼	4⅛	Am Water Wks	4	4½	4½	4½	
99⅛	89⅝	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	90	90	90	Apr28
8⅜	5¾	AmWoolen	1	6	6	6	Apr30
60⅛	51	Am Wool pf (2k)	2	53¾	53½	53¾	— ¾
8	⅜	Am Zinc L & S	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
54	50	Am Z prpf(1¼k)	1	50	50	50	Apr 8
27¾	22⅛	Anaconda (½g)	33	23½	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
14¼	11⅜	Anchor H (.15g)	2	11½	11½	11½	Apr30
12½	9	Andes Cop (¼g)	1	9	9	9	Apr23
2⅛	1½	A P W Paper	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜
30	25	Arch-DM (.35g)	7	27¼	27	27⅛	
111⅜	109½	Arm Del pf (7)	2	110	110	110	— ¼
5½	4⅛	Armour Ill	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
58	47½	Armour Ill p pf	1	51½	51½	51½	
60	60	Arm Ill pf	1	60	60	60	Feb13
34⅜	25¾	Arm Cork (½g)	2	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
87⅜	67⅜	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	Apr28
58	47½	Armour Ill p pf	1	51½	51½	51½	
60	60	Arm Ill pf	1	60	60	60	Feb13
34⅜	25¾	Arm Cork (½g)	2	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
87⅜	67⅜	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	Apr28
8¼	5	Artloom (¼g)	2	5	5	5	Apr22
7⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	Apr30
87	79½	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	79½	79½	79½	Apr24
99	87	Assd DG2pf 6¾k	1	90	90	90	
35⅛	26	Associates (2)	1	28	28	28	Apr29
28	18	Atch T&SF (1e)	30	27¼	26¾	27	+ ⅜
70	60¼	Atch T&SFpf (5)	7	69¼	68¼	68¼	Apr30
20⅝	13½	Atl Coast Line	13	19⅝	19⅛	19½	+ ¼
23¼	13½	Atl G&W Indies	1	20½	20½	20½	Apr30
29	16½	Atl G&W In pf	1	26	26	26	
24¼	20¾	Atl Refining (1)	13	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ¼
110¼	107⅞	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	108	108	108	Apr29
7⅛	9⅝	Atlas Corp (¼g)	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
49¾	47½	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	49½	49½	49½	
72¼	62½	Atlas Pow (¾g)	1	62½	62½	62½	Apr29
7	6	Atlas Tack (.15g)	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	Apr26
2⅞	1½	Austin Nichols	1	1½	1½	1½	Apr29
5¼	2⅝	Aviation Corp	16	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
		B					
19	12¼	Bald Loco ct	2	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ¼
4⅜	3⅛	Balt & Ohio	4	3½	3⅜	3½	
7½	4⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
6⅛	5	Bangor & Ar	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
10½	7	Barber As (½e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
7½	6½	Barker Br (¾e)	1	7	7	7	Apr28
9⅜	7⅜	Barnsdall (.30g)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
24⅞	18¾	Bath IrWks(¼g)	4	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ¼
31⅜	26⅛	Bayuk Cig (1½)	2	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	Apr30
24¾	22	Beat Cream (1a)	1	23	23	23	Apr29
103	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	103	103	103	M'r10
104	104	Beat pf xw (5)	1	104	104	104	Feb 5
126	113¼	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	Apr30
8⅜	7⅜	Beld-Hem (.80)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
37¾	32⅜	Bendix Av (2g)	4	34½	34⅛	34½	
20⅞	19	Benef I L (.45g)	5	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
56⅞	55½	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	56½	56½	56½	+1
32	27	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
89½	68⅛	Beth Steel (3g)	19	69¾	69¼	69¾	— ¼
131½	121½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	1	122½	122½	122½	— ⅝
28	23¼	Bigelow-S (1g)	1	24	24	24	Apr30
21¼	16½	Black &Dk(1.60)	3	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
10¼	6⅝	Blaw-Knox(.15g)	2	7	7	7	Apr29
18⅜	14¾	Bliss & L (¼g)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	Apr26
18⅝	12⅜	Boeing Airplane	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
35	25½	Bohn A&B (½g)	1	26½	26½	26½	Apr30
22⅜	17⅜	Bond Strs (1.60)	2	18	18	18	
20⅛	18⅜	Borden Co(.60g)	9	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
20¼	16	Borg-Warn .40g	10	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
1⅞	⅞	Boston & Maine	2	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
39⅝	30	Bower Roll B(3)	6	32½	32¼	32½	Apr30
4½	3¼	Brew Corp(.20g)	6	3½	3⅜	3⅜	Apr30
12⅜	8¾	Bridgeport (¼g)	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
25⅜	18⅛	Briggs Mfg (½g)	10	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ¼
41	34¼	Briggs & S (¾g)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	Apr25
44½	38	Bristol-M (2.40)	1	38½	38½	38½	Apr30
2½	2⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
6⅝	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	28	6	6	6	
14⅛	10	Bklyn Un Gas	6	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
30½	30	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
23½	19½	Bruns-Bal (½g)	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
12⅝	9	Bucyrus-E (.15g)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
5¼	3½	Budd Mfg	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
7¾	5½	Budd Wh (.20g)	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	
34¼	24	Bullard Co (½g)	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
33¾	27½	Bulova Wat (2a)	4	29	28⅝	29	Apr25
18½	16¼	Burling Mill (1)	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
53¼	50	Burling pf (2¾)	1	50	50	50	Apr28
8¾	7¾	Burr Add (.30g)	*17	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	
3¾	2¼	Bush Terminal	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
5⅛	4½	Butler Br (.15g)	2	4½	4½	4½	Apr28
21⅜	19¾	But Bros pf(1½)	2	20	20	20	Apr29
4⅜	3	ButteCop&Zinc	2	3	3	3	
11¾	7½	Byers (AM) Co	2	8	8	8	Apr30
12	7½	Byron Jack(¼g)	8	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
		C					
21¾	16¾	Calif Pack (1)	2	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
53	51	Calif P pf(2½e)	1	52½	52½	52½	M'r26
1½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	6	1	⅛	1	Apr30
7¼	5½	Cal & Hecla(¼g)	4	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
14⅞	10⅞	Camp Wy (.60g)	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	Apr30
13¾	11⅜	Canada Dry .60)	7	12¼	12	12	
4¼	3⅛	Canadian Pacific	10	3½	3½	3½	
39⅞	35⅞	Cannon Mills ½g	1	37	37	37	Apr29
3¼	2⅜	Capital Adm A	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Apr30
30½	22	Carpent Stl(½g)	1	25½	25½	25½	Apr30
3½	2½	Car & Gen (.10)	1	2½	2½	2½	
59¼	43	Case (JI) Co(3e)	1	46	45¾	45¾	Apr29
50¼	40	Caterpill Tr (2)	10	40¾	40⅛	40¾	+ ¼
28⅜	20	Celanese (½g)	3	20⅞	20¾	20¾	Apr30
10	7	Celotex Cp (1a)	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
22¾	16¾	Cent Aguir (1½)	4	17½	17½	17½	Apr26
⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	2	2	2	2	Apr30
3	2⅛	Cent RR NJ	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
6⅞	4¼	Cent Violetta S	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Apr30
3½	2½	Century Rib M	1	2½	2½	2½	Apr21
34⅛	27	Cerro de Pas(2g)	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅝
5⅜	3	Cert-teed Prod	1	3	3	3	
21¼	17¾	Chain Belt (¼g)	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	—2
20⅜	17½	Champ PF (¼g)	2	17½	17½	17½	Apr25
18	12⅛	Checker Cab	7	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅜
44⅛	37⅛	Ches & Ohio (3)	5	37½	37⅛	37⅛	
102½	97¾	Ches & O pf (4)	3	97½	97¼	97¼	— ½
3	2⅜	Ches Corp	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Apr30
1½	⅝	Chi & E Ill	11	1¼	1	1¼	
4⅜	1⅜	Chi & E Ill A	17	3¾	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
2½	½	Chi Great West	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	
8⅛	3⅞	Chi Great W pf	8	7	6¾	7	

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
8¼	5	Chi Mail O (¼e)	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
15½	9½	Chi Pneu Tool 1g	1	11½	11½	11½	— ½
44½	37½	Chi P T cv pf (3)	3	37½	37½	37½	Apr22
52½	49	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	50	50	50	Apr29
⅛	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	Apr28
¼	⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Apr18
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Apr 4
9½	8½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	8½	8½	8½	Apr23
13⅜	10⅜	Chickasha (½e)	3	11¼	11	11	Apr30
2⅞	1½	Childs Co	2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
72⅛	56¼	Chrysler (1½g)	13	57½	57¼	57⅜	
10⅜	8¾	City I & F (.30g)	2	9	8⅞	9	Apr29
3	2¼	City Stores	6	2½	2½	2½	Apr30
37¾	31¼	Clark Eq (¾g)	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+1⅜
33¾	25	Clev Gr B (.40g)	1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
35¼	26⅞	Climax M (1.20)	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
34	28½	Cluett P (½g)	2	32	32	32	+ ¾
106	87	Coca-Cola (¾g)	3	89⅞	89½	89⅞	— ⅛
62½	60	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61	61	61	Apr22
13	11⅛	Colgate-P (1½a)	7	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
103½	100¾	Colg-P pf (4½)	1	102½	102½	102½	Apr21
30¼	20	Collins&A (2½g)	3	20	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
20	14	Col Fuel&I (½g)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
21¾	17¼	Colum Br A .45g	1	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
21	17¼	Colum Br B .45g	2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	Apr25
47⅜	23¼	Col G&E (.10g)	35	27⅜	23¼	27⅜	
82⅞	74¼	Col G&E pf A(6)	6	75	74¼	75	Apr23
67⅜	43⅜	Colum Pict	1	4½	4½	4½	Apr30
24⅞	21¼	Colum P pf(2¾)	1	22	22	22	+1⅛
80⅛	69⅞	Col Carb (1g)	1	70	70	70	— ¼
31	24	Coml Credit (3)	4	25½	25	25½	+ ¼
104	99⅜	Com Cr pf (4¼)	2	100	100	100	Apr25
37⅞	29⅝	Coml Inv Tr (4)	6	31½	31	31	— ¼
110	104	ComT cv pf(4¼)	1	104	104	104	Apr28
11½	8⅜	Coml Solv (¼e)	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
⅛	⅜	Com'th & South	76	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
61¼	49	Com&Sou pf (3)	4	56	55½	56	— ½
30⅛	26	Com Edis (1.80)	8	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
¾	⅜	Conde Nast(¼g)	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	Apr16
18½	14	Congoleum (1)	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
29⅜	22½	Cons Aircr (2e)	5	25⅝	25¼	25¼	Apr30
15⅞	11	Cons Cig (1¾e)	3	11½	11¼	11¼	
7½	5¾	Cons Cop (¼g)	5	6	5⅞	5⅞	
23⅜	19	Cons Edison (2)	19	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
103⅜	103	Cons Ed pf (5)	4	102⅞	102¾	102¾	+ ¾
2⅞	¾	Con Film Ind	5	⅝	⅛	⅝	+ ⅛
8	7¼	Cons F pf (1¼k)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Apr29
3½	2½	Cons Laundries	1	2½	2½	2½	Apr28
6¼	5¼	Consol Oil (½)	38	5½	5⅜	5½	
1⅜	¾	Con RR Cuba pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
4½	2⅛	Consol'n Coal	1	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	Apr30
21	15¼	Consol'n Coal pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—1½
106⅜	101½	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	103	103	103	Apr30
15⅞	12½	Container (½g)	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
13	7⅜	Cont Bak (A)	5	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ¼
98	⅝	Cont Bak (B)	2	¾	¾	¾	Apr30
98	79	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	93½	93½	93½	Apr29
40½	33	Cont Can (1g)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	Apr30
8¼	6⅝	Cont Dia F (1)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	Apr29
39⅝	35¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	7	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
4⅛	2⅞	Cont Motors	16	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
20½	17⅜	Cont O Del (¼g)	17	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ¼
23½	15½	Cont Steel (¼g)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
18⅞	13	Cop'weld (.20g)	2	14⅝	14½	14½	Apr29
56	52	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	52½	52½	52½	Apr26
47½	42¼	Corn Prods (3)	3	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
47⅜	33¼	Coty Inc (¼g)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	Apr29
⅞	½	Coty Internat'l	7	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
19⅞	13	Crane Co (.80e)	3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
19	16	C

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1.000	High	Low	2:00
4 2½s '53-'51	105.24	105.24	105.24
1 2½s '60-'55	110.29	110.29	110.29
22 2½s '65-'60	110.30	110.26	110.26

Home Owners Loan

14 3s '52-'44	106.23	106.22	106.22

New York City Bonds

28 3s '80	104¼	103⅞	104⅛

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1.000	High	Low	2:00
2 Adams Exp 4s 47	101	101	101
1 Adams Exp 4½s '47	105½	105½	105½
11 Allegheny cv 5s 44	90½	90⅜	90⅜
4 Allegheny cv 5s 49	80⅜	80	80
6 Allegheny 5s 50 st	56	55	55
6 Allied Strs 4½s 51	103¾	103	103
11 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1 Am IG Chem 5½s 49	104¼	104¼	104¼
11 Am Int 5½s 49	100¼	100¼	100¼
10 Am T & T 5½s 43	102 13-32	102	13-32
2 Am T & T 3¼s 66	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
8 Am T & T 3¼s 61	108⅛	108	108
3 Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	105½	105½	105½
3 Ang C Nitra deb 67	27½	27½	27½
1 Arm Del 4s 57	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8 Arm Del 4s 55	106	106	106
6 AT&SF 4s 95	108⅞	108¾	108⅞
10 AT&SF 4s 1995-55	99	99	99
1 AT&SF 4s 60	96	96	96
1 AT&SF 4½s 48	104½	104½	104½
24 A C Line 1st 4s 52	78¼	78	78¼
3 A C Line cit 4s 52	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 A C Line 4½s 64	67	66⅞	66⅞
2 Atl Gu & WI 5s 59	93	93	93
11 B&O 1st mtg 4s st	68¼	68¼	68¼
8 B&O 95 st A	37	36⅞	37
6 B&O 95 st C	43½	43½	43½
3 B&O 96 st F	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
51 B&O cv 60 st	28⅛	27⅞	28
4 B&O 4s 48	67¼	67⅛	67¼
8 B&OPLE&WV 4s 51st	56	55¾	55¾
9 B&O S W 50 st	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜
1 Bang & Aroo cn 4s 51	43½	43½	43½
1 Bell T Pa 5s 60 C	131	131	131
10 Beth Stl 3½s 52	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Beth Stl 3¼s 65	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5 Blaw Knox 3½s 50	100¼	100¼	100¼
13 Boston&Me 4½s 70	28¾	28⅜	28⅜
2 Boston&Me 4s 60	27¾	27¾	27¾
3 Bos & NY Air L 4s 55	18¾	18¾	18¾
3 Bkly Edis 4¾s 66	108¾	108¾	108¾
10 Bkly Un Gas 6s 47	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
3 Bkly Un Gas 5s 45	109¼	109¼	109¼
17 Bkly Un Gas 5s 57 B	105¼	105	105
1 Buf R&P 57 st	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
1 Burr C R&No 5s 34 ct	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
4 Bush Term 5s 55	43¼	43¼	43¼
12 Bush T Bldg 5s 60	75	75	75
1 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Can Nat Ry 4¾s 55	100	100	100
10 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	99½	98	98
6 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	97¾	97½	97½
18 Can Pac 5s 44	103½	103⅛	103⅛
1 Can Pac 5s 54	80	78	78
1 Can Pac 4½s 60	74⅜	74½	74½
6 Can Pac 4s perp	60¼	60¼	60¼
1 Caro Cen 4s 49	46	46	46
1 Caro C&O 4s 65	107	107	107
1 Carriers & Gen 5s 50	100	100	100
7 Celanese 3s 55	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
1 Cen of Ga 5s 59C	4½	4½	4½
6 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
14 Cen Pac 5s 60	55⅝	55	55⅜
20 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	74⅞	74½	74⅞
8 Certain-td 5½s 48	86	86	86
27 C&O 4½s 92	129½	128½	129
1 C&O 3⅛s 96 D	100	100	100
1 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4 C&O 1st 4s ev mcA	78	78	78
2 CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1 CB&Q 4½s 77	76	76	76
4 CB&Q gen 4s 58	84½	84½	84½
1 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	93¾	93	93¾
3 Chi & E Ill inc 97	24¾	24½	24½
4 GtWest Inc 4½s 2038	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
12 Ch Gt West 4s 88	68	68	68
15 CMSP&Pac 5s 75	9¾	9½	9¾
30 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6 CMSP 4½s 89C	39	39	39
1 CM&SP 4½s 89E	38¾	38⅜	38¾
5 CM&SP gen 4s 89	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
1 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	15½	15½	15½
10 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Chi & NW 4s '87	23¾	23¾	23¾
11 CRI & P 4½s '52A	12½	12½	12½
4 CRI & P 4½s '52A	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
2 CRI & P 4s '88	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
9 CRI & P rfg 4s '34	12	12	12
17 CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	10½	10¼	10½
1 CT Hte & SE rfg 5s '60	63¾	63¾	63¾
2 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	107¼	107¼	107¼
3 Ch Un Sta 3½s '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Ch Un Sta 3¼s '63	101	101	101
6 Ch & W Ind 4½s '62	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	93	93	93
13 CCC&StL 4½s '77	58¼	57⅛	57⅛
5 Clev & Pitts 4½s '42A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3 ClevUnTerm 5½s '72	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
5 ClevUnTerm 4½s '77C	68¾	68¾	68¾
7 Col F & I 5s '70	78	77½	78
12 Col & So 4½s '80	22¼	21⅞	22¼
9 Colum G 5s '52 May	103¼	103¼	103¼
12 Colum G 5s 1961	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
9 Cowlth Ed cv 3½s'58	112⅜	112½	112⅜
3 Con Edis 3½s'48	105¾	105¾	105¾
4 Con Edis 3½s '58	107¾	107¾	107¾
Con Edis 3½s '56	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
1 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	105	105	105
2 Con Rys 4s '54	25	25	25
3 Consum Pow 3½s '67	109½	109½	109½
4 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	107	107	107
16 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s '48	104¼	104¼	104¼
12 Crane 2¼s '50	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	17⅛	17	17⅛
2 CubaNoRy5½s '42rct	16⅛	16	16
2 Cuba RR '52 rct	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2 Curtis Pub 3s '55	97½	97½	97½
16 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	54¼	53¾	54
26 D & R G 4s '36	12	11¾	12
1 D & R G West 5s '78	12	12	12
1 Det Ed 4s '65	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
2 Det Ed 3s '70	105	105	105
1 Det T Tun 4½s '61	98	98	98
3 Dow Chem 2¼s '50	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
16 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	107¼	106¾	107¼
48 Erie rfg 5s '67	23¼	23⅛	23¼
21 Erie rfg 5s '75	23½	23⅛	23½
55 Erie gen lien 4s '96	52¾	52½	52¾
1 Erie cv 4s '53 A	47	47	47
5 Erie & Jer 6s '55	94	94	94
7 Fd Lt & T 5s 42	102¼	102	102
20 Firestone T&R 3½s 48	103⅝	103½	103½
15 Fla E Cst 5s 74	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct	9½	9½	9½
7 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	88¼	88	88
6 Goodrich 4¼s 56	106¼	106⅛	106¼
3 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	106¼	106	106
1 Gt Nor 5s '53 C	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	92½	92⅜	92⅜
6 Gt ...or 1st 4¼s 61	106¾	106¾	106¾
9 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	102¼	102	102
1 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	98	98	98
36 Gt Nor 3½s 67	83¼	83	83
13 Gulf M&Oh inc 2015	48½	48⅛	48⅛
10 Hoe&Co 1st mtg 44	89¾	89½	89¾
2 Houst'nOilTex4½s54	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
5 Hudson Coal 5s 62A	29½	29	29
9 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	44	43¾	43¾
9 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	10½	10½	10½
5 Ill Bell Tel 2¾s 81	102	102	102
2 Ill Cen Ext 3½s 51	93¼	93¼	93¼
2 Ill Cen 4s 51	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Ill Cen 4s 52	46	46	46
9 Ill Cen 4s 53	44½	44¼	44½
38 Ill Cen 4¾s 66	45¼	44⅞	45⅛
1'5 Ill Cen 5s 55	53	53	53
48 IC&CSL&NO5s63A	48¾	48⅜	48¾
8 IC&CSL&NO4½s63	45	44¾	44¾
9 Int Gt Nor aj 6s 52	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	15	14¾	14¾
1 Int Gt Nor 5s 56 B	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
5 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	86	85⅝	86
21 Int Paper 6s 55	104	103½	104
32 Int Rys C Am 5s 72	79¾	78⅞	79¾
16 Int T&T 4½s '52	41	41	41
14 Int T&T 5s '55	43¼	43	43
1 James P&Cles 4s '59	55	55	55
2 Jones&LaurBel3¼s '61	97¾	97⅞	97⅞
10 KCFtS & Mem 4s '36	44½	44	1/2 44½
1 K C South 5s '50	74	74	74
4 K C Term 4s '60	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 Kresge Found 3s '50	104	104	104
10 Lac Gas 5½s '53	62½	61⅞	62½
12 Lac Gas 5½s '60 D	62½	62	62½
1 Lac Gas 5s '42	92¼	92¼	92¼
3 Lautaro Nit inc '75	27	27	27
1 Leh & N Y 4s '45	42½	42¼	42½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '53 st	42	43	43
2 Leh Val HTerm 5s '54	46½	46¼	46½
21 Lehigh Val 5s 2003 st	34	33½	33¾
38 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	31½	31	31½
33 Leh Val 4s 2003 st	28¾	27⅞	28¾
4 Liggett & M 7s '44	119¾	119½	119¾
2 Lion Oil cv 4½s '52	98½	98½	98½
18 Long Dock 3¾s '50	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 Long Isl rfg 4s '49 st	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Louisia & Ark 5s '69	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
1 Lou&N 4½s 2003	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
6 Lou&NatlKkCin4s '55	110¾	110½	110¾
2 L&N 3s 80 St L	86½	86½	86½
6 Marion St Shov 6s 47st	94	94	94
4 McKess&Rob 5½s 50	110¾	110⅝	110¾
4 MichConGas 4s 63	107	106¾	107
33 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	11	10¾	10¾
4 Mo-Ill 5s 50	84¾	84½	84¾
36 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	28⅜	27¾	28⅜
6 M-K-Tex aj 5s 67	10½	10¼	10¼
7 M-K-T 4½s 78	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞
22 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	37½	37	37
13 M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	25	24⅝	24⅞
5 MoPac 5s 65 A	23¾	23¼	23¾
2 Mo Pac 5s 65 A ct	23½	23½	23½
75 MoPac 5s 77 F	24¼	23¾	23⅞
2 MoPac 5s 77 F ct	23½	23½	23½
1 MoPac 5s 78 G	24¼	24¼	24¼
7 MoPac 5s 81 I	24	24	24
4 Mor&Essex 5s 55	41	40⅞	40⅞
15 Mor&Essex 4½s 55	37½	37	37
11 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	42	41¾	42
42 Nat Dairy 3¼s 60	103¾	103⅝	103¾
2 Natl Steel 3s 65	103	103	103
3 Natl Supply 3¾s 54	105	105	105
1 NewEng T&T 5s 52	122	122	122
1 N O Pub Sv 5s '55B	106	106	106
3 N Orl Term 5s '53	746	746	746
8 NO Tex&M 5½s'54	44⅛	43K	44
4 NO Tex&M 5s'54B	44½	44⅛	44½
1 NO Tex&M 5sB'54ct	41½	41½	41½
3 NY & Putnam 4s '93	51	51	51
10 NYC rfg 5s 2013	64¾	64¾	64¾
31 NYC 4½s 2013 A	59⅛	58⅞	59⅛
6 NYC 3¾s '65	93½	93⅛	93½
3 NYC cv 3¼s '52	62½	62	62½
1 NYC & HR 4s'42	101	101	101
1 NYC & HR 4s '42	101	101	101
6 NYC&HR 3½s '97	84½	84½	84½
1 NYC Ls Sh 3½s '98	68½	68½	68½
1 NYC Mi Cen 3½s '98	63	63	63
16 NYChi&StL 6s '41	98	98	98
5 NYChi&StL 5½s2'74A	74⅜	74⅛	74½
8 NYChi&StL 4½s '78	63¼	62¾	63¼
2 N Y Connect 3½s'65	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 NY Dock cv 5s '47	66½	66½	66½
1 NY Dock Co 4s '51	61	61	61
8 NY Edis 3¼s '65	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 NY O El H&P 4s '49	114⅛	114½	114½
9 NY Lack&W 4s '73A	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
12 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	28¼	28	28¼
3 NYNH&H clt 6s '40	43	42¾	42¾
7 NYNH&H 4½s '67	27½	27¼	27¼

Reduced Egg, Poultry Prices Survey Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reduced poultry and egg prices are the goal of a survey of the nation's leading markets being made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in co-operation with the Surplus Marketing Administration and the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Cities whose markets are being studied by experts under the direction of W. C. Crow, Bureau of Agricultural Economics specialists, include Boston.

The egg and poultry survey was modeled after a similar study made recently in forty leading fruit and vegetable markets. This survey, Mr. Crow said, resulted in economics in the cost of distribution which have been passed on to consumers.

"We know that something is wrong with present methods of marketing poultry and eggs," Mr. Crow said, "but opinions vary widely as to the exact trouble. There is even a lack of agreement within the industry itself on this point. Through a nationwide survey we hope to uncover the problems that are common to producers, distributors and consumers. Then we will be ready to make out recommendations."

Individual markets in each of the 29 cities being surveyed will be mapped and their facilities listed. The listing of facilities will include information on when the market was established, important alterations that have been made, ownership and control, rents, physical appearance, a description of handling methods, movement through the market, and the efficiency of the various facilities.

A study of market operations included classification of dealers and services, service agencies in the market, market practices, grading and inspection, health laws and regulations affecting eggs and poultry, selling hours and market statistics.

Eastman Defense Backlog $36,000,000

JERSEY CITY (AP)—Eastman Kodak Co. has a $36,000,000 backlog of defense orders, Thomas J. Hargrave, Vice-President, told stockholders at the annual meeting.

Mr. Hargrave said sales of the company and its subsidiaries in the Western Hemisphere were running 24 per cent ahead of last year, amounting to $30,936,409 in the first three periods of four weeks each.

Capital expenditures in the Western Hemisphere in 1941 will amount to about $18,430,000, the bulk of it to be spent at Rochester and Kingsport.

Phillips Petroleum Profit

Phillips Petroleum Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the first quarter of $3,307,892.40, equal to 74 cents a share, compared with $3,286,620.51 for the first quarter of 1940, of 74 cents a share.

20 P. C. Gain Seen In Merchant Marine

By the Associated Press

New York

The United States merchant marine will be increased about 20 per cent during the coming year, according to expected delivery schedules of ships now under construction, shipbuilding circles said today.

Completions during the next 12 months should total more than 1,400,000 tons, it was estimated. This compares with total ocean going tonnage of about 7,000,000 tons now available.

Deliveries for 1942 may reach as high as 3,500,000 tons, trade sources said, most of which will be emergency type vessels.

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 NY O & W rfg 4s '92	6¼	6	6
10 NY O & W gen 4s '50	2	2	2
1 NY S&W Term 5s '43	83	83	83
10 NY Trap R 6s '46 st	100	99¾	1/2 99¾
4 Norf Sou 5s'61 A	20½	20½	20½
5 Norf & W 4s'96	126½	126	126
6 Nor Am Co 3¼s'54	104	104	104
3 Nor Am Co 3½s'49	104	104	104
39 Nor Pac 6s 2047	69⅛	68¾	69
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	60	59½	59½
5 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	56⅝	56½	56½
5 Nor Pac'4s97	78	78	78
10 Nor Pac 3s 2047	46	45½	46
2 Nor Pac 3s 2047 D	43¾	43½	43¾
3 Ohio Ed 4s'65	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Ont Pw N Fall 5s 43	102¾	102¾	102¾
11 Otis Steel 4½s 62A	80⅞	80¾	80¾
1 Pac G&E 3¾s 61	110½	110½	110½
2 Pac Gas&El 4s 64	112½	112½	112½
2 Pac T&T 3¼s 66B	108½	108½	108½
8 Para Biway 3s 55 ct	54	54	54
1 Para Pict cv 3¼s 47	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1 Pen Ohio Dct 4½s77	104	104	104
32 Pen P&L 4½s'77	108½	108½	108½
1 Pen RR gen 4½s65	106¼	106¼	106¼
8 Pen RR 4½sdeb 70	97¼	97	97
16 Pen RR gen 4¼s81	103¼	103	103
1 Pen RR 4s48	110½	110½	110½
4 Pen RR 3¾s'70	96⅜	96¼	96⅛
3 Pen RR 3¼s52	90½	90½	90½
2 Peo GL&C Chi 5s47	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
5 Pere Marq 5s56	79⅜	79¼	79⅜
3 Pere Marq 4½s80	70⅜	70¼	70⅜
14 Philips Dodge 5½s 52	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
7 Phil Elec 3½s67	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1 PCC&St L 5s75B	111¼	111¼	111¼
1 PCC&cSt L 4½s77	104	104	104
1 Pitt Coke&Ir 4½s52	102½	102½	102½
1 Pitt&WVa 4½s'58A	53	53	53
1 Pitt&WVa 4½s '60C	53½	53	53
4 Portl Gen E 4½s 60	82	81⅞	82
15 Potomac El2P 3¼s '66	108¾	108½	108½
10 Pub Svc E & G 3¼s '68	110	110	110
1 Purity Bak 5s '48	104½	104½	104½
8 Readg 4½s '97 A	83	82⅝	83
14 Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	69½	69¼	69¼
2 Rem Rand 4¼s '56ww	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4 Republic Steel 4½s '61	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2 Republic Steel 4½s '56	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2 Rio Gr West 1st4s '39	43⅜	43	43
1 StLIM&SthAs&RAG '33	68	68	68
15 St L S F 5s '50 B	14⅛	14	14
30 St L S F 4½s '78	14¾	14⅜	14¾
8 StLSF4½s '78ct st	14¼	14	14¼
5 St L S F 4s '50 A	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 St L SW 5s '52	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 St L S W rfg 5s '90	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1 St L SW 1st 4s '89	76	76	76
6 SA&A Pass 4s '43	91	91	91
10 Seab A L cn 6s'45	7	7	7
5 Sea A L aj 5s '49	1¾	1¼	1¼
12 Sea A L 4s '50 st	11½	11½	11½
4 Sea A L 4s '50 unst	12	12	12
2 Sea AL rfg 4s '59	4¾	4¾	4¾

Dividend Declarations

Accumulated

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Cities Serv $5 pf	$1.66 2/3	Q	May 8	May 7
Do $6 pf	$2	Q	May 8	May 7
Do $7 pf	$2.33 1/3	Q	May 8	May 7
Graton & Knight 7% pf	$1.75	Q	May 15	May 5
Merritt Chap Sct pf	$5	..	June 2	May 15
United Chemicals, Inc $3 pf	..	..	June 2	May 10
Warner Br Pic pf	96¼c	..	June 2	May 16

Increased

Golden Cycle	75c	..	June 10	May 31
Peck Stow & Co	30c	..	June 20	June 10

Initial

United Aircraft Prod, Inc—5½% cum con pf	27½c	Q	June 2	May 24

Interim

Ca Crushed Stone	10c	..	June 30	June 15
Surf Inlet C G M	1c	..	.....	.....

Liquidating

Simmons H & Pt	$3.20	..	May 10	
Trust Shares of Amer-ica—Reg	$.3597	..	.....	.....
Trust Shares of Amer-ica	$.3597	..	.....	.....

Irregular

Allied Mills	75c	..	June 14	May 27
Ft. Worth Stk Yds	25c	..	May 1	Apr. 26
Keystone Cus Fd	2.50c	..	May 15	Apr. 30
Madison Sq G	35c	..	May 21	May 12
New Jersey Zinc	$1	..	June 10	May 20
Nonquitt Mills	$1	..	May 14	Apr. 29
Oliver Un Filter B	25c	..	May 26	May 12
Southington Hardware Man Co	25c	..	May 1	Apr. 22
Surf Inlet Consolidated Old Mines, Ltd	1c	..	May 30	May 15
United Aircraft	$2	..	June 16	June 2

Regular

Acme Steel	$1	Q	June 12	May 16
Brew Corp Am	10c	..	June 10	May 29
Br. Am. Oil	25c	Q	July 2	June 12
Canada Crushed Stone Corp., Ltd	10c	..	June 20	June 15
Ca Explor	10c	S	May 1	Apr. 15
Charis Corp	15c	..	May 18	May 7
Colonial Stores Do pf	25c	Q	June 1	May 20
	62½c	Q	June 1	May 20
Conn. Pow.	62½c	Q	June 1	May 15
Cons. Div. Ltd. Sec. conv pf	38c	Q	May 16	May 5
Cream of Am pf	87½c	Q	May 31	May 10
Curtis Pub pr pf	75c	Q	July 1	May 29
Deere & Co pf	35c	Q	June 2	May 15
Fed Pub. Inc. vtc	25c	..	Apr. 20	Apr. 18
Fishman Co (M. H.)	15c	Q	June 2	May 15
Gen Accept Corp 7% conv pf	35c	Q	May 15	May 15
Do $1.50 Ser pf	37½c	Q	May 15	May 5
Gen Industries	12½c	..	May 15	May 3
Graton & Knight pr pf	90c	S	May 15	May 5
Hack Water Co	75c	S	June 1	May 16
Do A	43¾c	Q	June 30	June 16
Haloca Corp pf	$1.50	Q	June 2	May 15
Hollinger Cons G M	5c	M	May 20	May 6
Hotel Barbizon	$2	Q	May 6	Apr. 29
Inland Steel	$1	..	June 2	May 16
Kans City Stock Yards Co of Maine	50c	Q	May 1	Apr. 28
Do 5% pf	$1.25	Q	May 1	Apr. 28
Keystone Custodian Fd Series S-2	50c	..	May 15	Apr. 30
Meadville Tel Co	3½c	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Do 6% pf	75c	S	May 1	Apr. 15
Midland M. Life Insur	$2.50	Q	May 1	Apr. 28
Midwest Rubber Co $4 pf	$1	Q	June 2	May 20
Nashawena M	25c	Q	May 15	May 3
Nat Battery pf	55c	Q	July 1	May 16
Newest Nat Life Ins Co	15c	S	May 10	May 1
Pittsburgh Sub Water Service Co $5.50 pf	$1.37½	Q	May 15	May 5
Std Cap & S pf	40c	Q	June 2	May 15
Std Oil Co of Calif	25c	Q	June 16	May 15
U S Elec L&P Shares, Inc (Del) B	4c	..	May 15	Apr. 30
Wesson O & Snow pf	$1	Q	June 2	May 15
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	$1	..	May 29	May 13
Do pf	$1	..	May 29	May 13
Whitman (Wm) Co pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 16

*Partial liquidation dividend.

Men's Furnishings Prices Up

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Wholesale prices of men's furnishings have begun to creep upward in markets here. Yesterday unlined gloves were marked up $.50 to $1.50 a dozen while lined numbers were advanced from $.75 to $2 a dozen.

Lazard Freres Successful Bidder

NEW YORK (AP)—Lazard Freres & Co. and associates were awarded $4,000,000 Erie railroad equipment trust certificates on a bid of 100.064 for the issues as 1⅞s. Reoffering was made at prices to yield from 0.45 to 2.20 per cent. The issue is due in 1 to 10 years.

Calumet & Hecla Doubles Net

NEW YORK (AP)—Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. reported March quarter profit of $279,486, equal to 14 cents a capital share, against $141,334, or 7 cents a year ago.

American General Corp

NEW YORK (AP)—American General Corp., an investing concern, reported net assets as of March 31 equaled $5.23 a common share, compared with $5.50 a common share at the end of 1940.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Over-the-counter quotations quoted herewith are obtained from reliable sources in co-operation with the Boston Securities Traders' Association and should reflect fairly the actual market. It should be noted that where floating stock supply is small, prices are occasionally nominal. These quotations are as of mid afternoon trading and may have been quoted higher or lower during the trading day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	5¼	6¼
American Hardware Co	21¼	23¾
American Locker Co A	11½	13½
Amerfcan Manufacturing	17	20
American Manufac 5% pf	80	84
American Wringer Co	5¾	7¼
Amoskeag Company	20	25
†Amoskeag Company pf	70	75
Appleton Company	22¼	25½
Appleton Company 7½ pf	104½	106
Applied Arts Corp	3⅝	4⅝
Arlington Mills	33⅜	36¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	22	24
Automobile Banking Corp A	3¼	4⅜
Automobile Bankin $1.50 pf	16¼	18½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	23½	25½
Bausch & Lomb Optical pf	111	.....
Berkshire Fine Spinning	5¼	6⅝
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	58	63
Bird & Son Inc 5% pf	101	.....
Boston Wharf Company	14	16½
Boston Woven Hose & Rub	25¼	27¾
Botany Worsted Mills pf	4	5
Botany Worsted Mills pf	4¾	6¼
Campbell C & G Co Inc	25	26½
Chapman Valve Manufac	21⅞	24½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	12¾	14¾
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	20	22
Dewey & Almy Chem 5% pf	101½

A Convoy View of Battle of the Atlantic

Continued from Page 1

hear as I write this message at midnight in the wardroom of the destroyer:

"Action stations!"

"Open fire!"

Unless the United States leaps into action quickly, preparing itself to fight the dictators, to beat them at their own game by being ready ahead of time, by striking before it is too late, by all-out aid to Britain in this Battle of the Atlantic, which is simply the first stage of the Battle of America, the prospects of defeating the dictators will be far from bright.

The War at Close Range

This is a picture of the war as it appears at close range on the ocean front where the Battle of the Atlantic is being fought. It began to take shape on the morning of the first day out. We were the chief escort vessel in charge of an unusually big convoy.

I had boarded the destroyer—a small one, but one of the newest and most powerful of its class—late the night before in the midst of an air raid warning, while the sound of the sirens came floating out from the shore on a strong night wind and the silver searchlights stabbed the black clouds scudding across the harbor.

When the cold, dull dawn came we steamed slowly out of port at the head of a long line of coastwise cargo boats and several escort vessels pelted by rain and sleet, now and again veering slightly to port or starboard to avoid the numerous wrecks of ships in the narrow mine-swept channel.

Escort of Planes

As we emerged from the harbor I heard the familiar rumble of engines above and looking up I saw Spitfires skimming along just under the leaden clouds. They were the first of the relays of fighter escorts scheduled to accompany us on the trip up the coast.

For a few hours all was tranquil. RAF planes swept and circled about from front to rear of the long irregular line of ships extending for several miles.

Then suddenly the lookout on the bridge spoke: "Enemy plane in clouds on port bow being chased by our fighters, sir."

Looking up we caught a brief glimpse of a Heinkel swinging off to the eastward pursued at some distance by Spitfires.

The captain shook his head ominously. "Too much cloud. They'll never find him, I'm afraid. The Jerries have spotted us now. They'll be back."

Then turning to me: "Unless I am very much mistaken you'll get your story all right," he said.

The Captain was not mistaken. In the evening as we paced the bridge scanning the horizon for E-boats or submarines and the sky for bombers, a sharp warning rang out from the starboard lookout: "Something bobbing up and down dead ahead, sir. Looks like a mine!"

Mines Gravest Danger

I recalled with a slight shiver the Chief Engineer's remark to me at lunch: "The worst danger around here isn't submarines. It is mines. The waters are full of them—our own as well as Jerry's. He has been sowing a lot of them around here by parachute."

For a few minutes as the ship continued straight toward the sinister black sphere bobbing about in gray-green waves I was glad I had been ordered by the captain to follow the example of the officers and crew and put on a life belt.

Then I noticed that no one seemed concerned. At a word from the captain, the ship swerved just enough to miss the floating mine which turned out to be a British one which had broken loose from its moorings and was quite harmless.

"Better sink it if we can, though," the captain said, and in a few moments the rattle of the starboard Lewis gun was heard and bright orange tracer bullets spattered all about the mine.

Target Is Changed

Suddenly through the sharp staccato clatter of the machine gun we heard deeper boom and thump of exploding shell fire.

Looking astern a mile or more back in the middle of the convoy we saw the flash of guns and in the sky above the black puffs marked by bursting shells.

Ordering the Lewis gunners to cease firing at the mine, the Captain in a quiet but tense voice gave the command: "Action stations! It was hardly needed. On a destroyer on convoy duty the decks are constantly cleared for action and the gun crews are permanently on watch near their stations.

As some were tracer bullets, the effect was not unlike that of a firework display, especially as it was now fairly late in the evening. The German plane, a Heinkel, which had dropped several bombs in the midst of the convoy and was coming in for a second attack sheered off sharply as a flaming stream of bullets soared up into his path. The other ships near us were now firing. All of them, including the merchantmen, had some sort of armament even if it was only a single Lewis gun.

Nazi Planes Put to Flight

The Heinkel climbed into a cloud but as he emerged I heard the Captain give the command: "Open fire!"

Immediately there was a tremendous bellow of noise and flame as the destroyer's forward battery of four-inch guns burst into action. A moment more and the big guns aft were also roaring and we had the satisfaction of seeing a shower of black puffs breaking out close by the German bomber who had now abandoned all thought of coming back for a second shot and was streaking eastward, obviously glad to get away.

As he finally disappeared in the distance and firing ceased, the Chief Engineer, who it so happened had spent a week on the sands at Dunkirk, asked: "Where are the glamour boys"—this being his disrespectful name for the RAF.

It was true that there had been no sign of our fighter plane escort during the combat. After hovering about all day it just happened not to be there at the moment it was most needed. It was only a few minutes, however, before we heard that racing-car roar as some Spitfires came streaming up.

Interrupted Dinner

As everything seemed quiet some of us went below to grab a hasty dinner, but in the midst of it firing began again. Leaving with some reluctance the excellent dish of cold steak and kidney pie, I put on my coat and steel helmet and stumbled clumsily up the ladders in unaccustomed borrowed seaboots. It was now dusk and from the bridge looking sternward I saw in the half light a long line of flashing guns and the spectacular display of red and orange tracer bullets.

In a moment we saw several German bombers wheeling back and forth across the convoy and heard the crashing thud of bombs. Then our own destroyer suddenly seemed to become one mass of sound and flame as every gun opened fire on the approaching bombers. The sky overhead seemed full of tracer bullets, big and small, and bursting shell fire.

Once more the barrage became too hot for the Nazi squadron which climbed steeply, veered off to east and soon disappeared.

Churchill Speaks

Again all was quiet and I went back down to the wardroom just in time to hear Prime Minister Winston Churchill on the radio compare leaving the offices in Whitehall for the streets and wharves of London or Bristol to "going out of a hot house on to the bridge of a fighting ship."

But as he began to talk about the British lifelines across the Atlantic and asked: What is to happen if so many of our merchant ships are sunk we cannot bring in the food we need to nourish our brave people? And what if supplies of war materials and war weapons which the United States is seeking to send to us in such enormous quantities should in large part be sunk on the way? What is to happen then?"—Just at that moment "action stations" again rang out and again I clambered up to the bridge to see what was to happen then.

Dive Bomb Attack

This time it was a single Nazi bomber who in the growing darkness delivered a daring dive bomb attack straight across the middle of the convoy in the midst of a thick spray of shells and machine-gun fire in which our own guns quickly joined.

As he made off into the darkness, flying only a few hundred feet above the water, we saw him jettison the remaining bombs and some watchers thought he seemed to be rapidly losing height. But whether he escaped or crashed we never knew.

Later we learned he had dropped four 50-pound bombs and hit a large cargo vessel. As it happened this particular ship was empty. Though badly leaking she was able to continue in the convoy and reach port under her own power without serious difficulty. No casualty or damage was suffered by any of the convoy which after this triple attack completed the rest of the voyage uneventfully.

The British fleet is doing its job and doing it well. Ships are getting through both in coastal commerce and trans-Atlantic convoys. But the strain on the Royal Navy is tremendous and not many convoys come out of such heavy bombing attacks with as little damage. On the contrary the losses of merchant shipping are admittedly a grave aspect of the entire war picture at present.

The Battle of the Atlantic, which must be won and won quickly and decisively if the dictators are to be defeated, is in full swing.

From this glimpse of it at close range I am more than ever convinced it is not only Britain's battle but America's as well.

It will be won when the American Navy streams alongside the British fleet and from across Atlantic flashes back the clear command: "Action stations! Open fire!"

British Debate on Lindbergh Centers on German Issue

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Mr. Richard Austen Butler, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, answered "yes" in the House of Commons today to a Member who asked him whether Charles A. Lindbergh had not "consistently, always used his influence to prevent effective action against Germany."

His questioner was a Conservative Member, Mr. S. V. T. Adams.

The brief discussion incolving Colonel Lindbergh brought a statement from Mr. Butler that the American flier's views on the strength of the Soviet Union about the time of the Munich pact in September, 1838, were considered of "no undue significance" by the British Government.

The House cheered this declaration.

Mr. Butler refused to answer the query of a Laborite, Mr. Ellis Smith, whether Colonel Lindbergh had used his influence "along with a well-known lady Member of this House."

Flier's Views Available

Also responding to a question, Mr. Butler said records showed that Colonel Lindbergh's views were available for the Government's consideration. Asked, however, whether Colonel Lindbergh ever had been interviewed by the Foreign Office, the Undersecretary answered, "not as far as I am aware."

Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal who often acts as Prime Minister Winston Churchill's lieutenant on the Commons floor, promised the House he would arrange the fullest possible information on the Battle of the Atlantic in view of interest in it in this country and the United States.

Fuller Information Asked

This was part of his affirmative answer to the question of Mr. Geoffrey Mander, Liberal:

"Can we be assured fuller information is going to be given in view of the fact that up to now, practically nothing has been said as to whether supplies which have been so generously sent from America will reach these shores or not?"

Mr. Butler said Britain hopes for frustration of what he called German plans for penetration of the Iberian Peninsula and that Spaniards and Portuguese will "be spared the miseries of war."

In a written reply to a question, he added that rumors of intended British intervention with the object of involving Spain and Portugal in the war were put out by German propaganda agencies to stir up anti-British feeling.

Argentina Shuns Ship Seizures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Argentine reluctance to see idle belligerent shipping in its ports unless obtained by a purchase has practically ruled out common action by American countries as advocated by the Uruguayan Government of President Alfredo Baldomir. Not that any solidarity was anticipated among South American nations on this issue. There have been marked differences of outlook since the ocean transport problem became acute at the beginning of this year.

Chile gave the lead in declaring two Danish ships of "public utility" but Uruguay has gone farther than any southern Power by following the North American example. It has decreed the occupation of two Italian and two Danish vessels in Uruguayan ports. Officers and crews were disembarked and quartered in hotels ashore. The Danes objected to being accommodated with the Italians and were given separate quarters.

The Italian vessels are the Adanello, 5,785 tons, and Fausto, 5,285 tons. The Danish are the Laura and Chr. Sass, each of 2,500 tons. The German ship Tacoma has been in port since the destruction of the pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spee, but Uruguay looks on this as a naval auxiliary, interned. However, it is probable there will be stricter vigilance for the Tacoma.

Uruguayan action, officially explained in the decree, was taken to avoid sabotage whose results might imperil neutral ports and waters and cause loss of life. Events in neighboring countries had proved the necessity of vigilance, it said.

Uruguay did not stop at this. Realizing that national and international policy may have to be revised on another score, it declared sincerly that "public necessity" may require the attachment of sheltering vessels and their employment. For the present, however, the ships are only under police vigilance.

Argentina's opposition to common action is believed to be based on experience in the first World War. It did not then declare war on Germany, nor did it confiscate German ships. In return Argentine vessels were given "freedom of the seas" by Germany.

It is recalled that, earlier this year the Argentine Minister of Agriculture declared that his country would not shrink from the seizure of idle shipping to give a radical solution to the ocean transport problem. Confronted with rising food surpluses in the ports, he intimated that Argentina would take over the idle ships and carry the produce to overseas markets under the national flag.

Apparently the Government now thinks otherwise, though its attitude would change if belligerent shipping could be purchased. The British hitherto have refused to sanction this procedure. They threaten to seize any ship transferred to and voyaging under a neutral flag to escape the consequences of war and where the proceeds of the transaction represent a financial gain for the enemy.

It is reported that the "A. B. C." Powers—Argentina, Brazil, and Chile—have conferred confidentially on recent consequences of the war as affecting South America, especially in regard to refugee shipping. The possibility of an identical attitude toward the Uruguayan proposition has been mooted.

It is precisely the "A. B. C." Powers which have been most insistent on "spirit and letter" neutrality and in whose ports there have been fewer incidents involving refugee shipping.

A significant comment came from Spain when it heard that Argentina would not confiscate German or Italian ships. The evening newspaper Madrid described Argentina as a "dignified country" which had refused attempts to impose a "shameful tutelage" on the Spanish-speaking continent. It was inconceivable that Argentina would be identified with the felony of seizing ships of countries with which it was not at war, Madrid declared.

U. S. Mobilizes Its Ships For Aid to Britain

Continued from Page 1

the determination of the administration to bring into being the "bridge of ships" which it has promised.

Vital war materials, President Roosevelt again emphasized, are piling up at the ports and are being delayed at the factories.

"We must," the President wrote the Maritime Commission, "supply those ships and at once."

The objective of this new commandeering of American shipping is "the winning by the democracies of the battle now being waged in the Atlantic." These are the President's words.

The urgency of this action has been stated as frankly by the British as it was put by President Roosevelt last night. The facts brought to Washington by Sir Arthur Salter, British shipping authority, are that British construction today can make up only one third of the losses being inflicted by Nazi raiders and that without immediate aid American arms simply cannot be effectively transported to the battle front.

British Sea Losses

The British have about 30,000,000 tons of merchant shipping afloat but continuing losses mount to fully 5,000,000 tons a year. And the submarine is responsible for only about half of the losses. Bombing attacks, which at the beginning of the war were a minor menace to shipping, are now equal to the submarine in the amount of damage inflicted.

The 2,000,000 tons of shipping now to be requisitioned will be used in two ways. Many of them will be put directly into routes leading through the combat zones, particularly in the North Atlantic and these, of course, will be transferred to foreign registry. Others will be reallocated so that they may best service American defense and British needs, thus relieving British ships for the Atlantic routes.

It was suggested in maritime circles here today that the $80,000,000 French luxury liner, Normandie, of 43,000 tons, as well as other French, Italian, German, and Danish vessels may shortly go into the pool being set up and that these ships will be transferred to the British flag.

Sources of Ship Pool

Admiral Land himself said that the required 2,000,000 tons will be drawn from the following potential sources:

Domestic shipping.

Intercoastal trade.

Army and Navy auxiliaries.

Foreign flag shipping tied up in United States ports. A bill now pending in Congress would give the President authority to buy the 160 foreign flag ships that are here. The Government recently seized 30 German and Italian vessels and placed 39 Danish carriers under "protective custody."

Remnants of the old reserve fleet. Officials believed 10 or 12 could be furnished from this source.

Ships now in foreign commerce.

New construction.

Small craft now plying lake and short coastal routes.

All the ships turned over to friendly foreign powers in this move will be under the lend-lease program. Thus while the title may be technically changed for the duration, the vessels will be loaned, not sold.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

FURS

GENUINE EASTERN MINK COAT (taken in trade) perfect condition, guaranteed for 5 years; originally $1,500, now $325 for quick sale; 10 months to pay. MILLER FUR CO., 166 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Beautifully illustrated catalogue. Free on request.

REAL ESTATE

RYE, N. Y.—A charming Cape Cod house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; lovely trees, outdoor fireplace, sacrifice sale $6500. SUZANNE GEDNEY, 19 Purchase St., Rye 671.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WOMEN, make money in your spare time at home. No canvassing. Nationally advertised line of children's clothes; patented features. Generous commissions. Send name and give telephone number for free booklet, "Make Your Dreams Come True." Address C. T. McGREW, 243 First Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WANTED TO BUY

SOY BEANS wanted from shipping points in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and upstate New York State in car-lot quantities or larger; dealers only. BENJAMIN GERKS, Bean Merchant, Rochester, N. Y.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES WANTED

BRIC-A-BRAC and SILVER OPPORTUNITY SHOP, 112 Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

BOSTON, 60 Beacon St., Opposite Common—Entire 3rd floor in private residence; 3 rooms, 2 baths; references. Cap. 5893.

APARTMENTS TO LET

FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y.—3-room apt. newly furnished; 3 exposures; until Oct. or longer. Call Bo 3-0370.

N. Y. C., CENTRAL PARK WEST 65 (66th St.)—Attractive penthouse, living room, bedroom, small kitchen, ample terrace facing park; $1900. Brett, Wyckhoff, Potter, Hamilton, Inc., EL. 5-6900. ALLISON.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Will share with another girl 1-room dinette, kitchen apartment. Hobart 4000, Apartment 615.

AWNINGS

BALTIMORE, MD. — Sturdifold Awnings & Shade Co.—Venetian Blinds, Awnings and Window Shades. 1223 N. Charles St. Vernon 2010.

BEDDING

SUPREME BEDDING CO.
Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order. 170 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR 4-0660

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY, (Agency) N. Y. C. Supplies you with reliable experienced nurses. UN 4-3510

Local Classified

(Continued.)

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—90-acre farm, 90 minutes from New York City; beautifully located in Connecticut hills; all modern conveniences, many advantages. Box 342, Riverside, Conn.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and tables for all occasions, prompt delivery. Long Island Chair Renting Co., 42-01 218th St., Bayside, N. Y. Bayside 9-6519.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

FURRIERS

BEAUTIFUL FURS JACKETS and SCARFS VERY REASONABLE
FUR STORAGE—Fullest Protection Guaranteed—MINIMUM RATE $2.00—Repairing—Remodeling. LET US CALL FOR YOUR FURS. Phone LOngacre 5-4047. CHARLES E. MORRIS, 328 7th Avenue, corner 29th Street, N. Y. C.

HAIRDRESSING

AL, YOUR HAIRDRESSER
186 Fulton (nr. P. O.), Hempstead, N. Y. Tel. Hemp. 1633. Parking in Rear of Store

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer, thoroughly experienced to take charge of books for medium-size advertising agency; must handle rapid dictation; $25 per wk. Phone Caledonia 5-6100, Mr. Reid, giving age, experience, education, N. Y. C.

WANTED — Housemother in boys' boarding school experienced with ages 8 to 14; must have been graduate nurse; state age, send photo and reference. Box X-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WOMAN wanted, Christian Scientist, for special care child in his home. Phone Bridgeport (Conn.) 5-7026.

WANTED—Woman 2 hours daily for cleaning. Christian Scientist preferred. MO. 2-4167, 622 W. 114th St. (Apt. 43), N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BLAIR LODGE, WANTAGH, L. I., N. Y.—Accommodations for resident and transient guests; loving care, home environment, attractive grounds. Supervision MRS. JANET CUBY. Box 43. Tel. Wantagh 1578.

LOVING home with attention. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hartshorn, 232 No. 5th Street, New Hyde Park, L. I. N. Y. Tel. Floral Park 7483.

HOUSES FURNISHED

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Attractive 8-room house beautifully furnished; 2 baths; garage; available June 15th through August. Call Kirkland 7385.

LINENS

HANAN'S
Linens—Yarns—Infantwear
51 Main Street, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF BUILDING—PADDED VANS
Individual rooms for each account
ATLAS STORAGE COMPANY, INC.
67th St., cor. Columbus Ave., N. Y. C.
Tra. 7-6000

REAL ESTATE

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Complete listings of houses and apartments.
FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL
71-30 Austin St. BOulevard 8-7030

HUDSON RIVER WATERFRONT
ESTATE of 5½ acres, owner's home; 15 rooms, 5 baths; six smaller modern dwellings on leases; income producing; private swimming pool; property well landscaped; suitable locations for 5 more dwellings; a safe investment with excellent prospects of increase in value and income; within an hour New York City; price reduced for quick cash sale. Write Box X-16, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

QUINCY, MASS.
Select location, 8-room single; hot-water heat with oil burner, extra lavatory; 2-car garage and spacious grounds; price $7500; no brokers. Call Gra. 0368.

PAYING GUESTS

FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y.—Large, exceptionally comfortable room; use of summer porch, garden; breakfast if desired; maid service; women only. Bo 8-6370.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—Cheerful room, home atmosphere; porch available; meals optional. Oakwood 4517.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Attractively furnished rooms; lovely yard; board optional; convenient transportation, 168 North Columbus Ave. Oakwood 9881.

QUIET secluded home for those needing rest and study, good meals; $3.00 daily. Mrs. D. S. Andrews, South Grand Ave. and Jefferson St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Baldwin 7705.

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, Knabes, other grands; perfect, reasonable, we buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Avenue (55th), New York.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Rosewood case; featured by Wanamakers; private home. W. A. K., 29 Manor Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Tel. 6143-W.

REMARKABLE fine large Steinway grand, just the piano for a country home; no reasonable offer refused. Write Box C-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

PIANO TUNING

OWEN SPENCER
Piano Tuner and Rebuilder
Reconditioned pianos for sale
Wads. 3-1064 or KI. 6-0943 (N. Y. C.)

PRINTING

BARTON PRESS, 156 Fifth Ave.—Printing—all kinds, including CHURCH and LECTURE notices. Clara Fullerton, Mgr., CHelsea 2-6855.

ROOMS AND BOARD

N. Y. C. suburb, 35 minutes from City; attractive private home; garden, outdoor dining terrace; Bellerose, L. I.; business man preferred. Phone Floral Park 2020. Write Box D19, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y.—Light, comfortable room, with or without garage; board optional. MULLER, 158-26 78 Ave. Republic 9-8447.

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y., 49-10 Bowne St.—Very attractive room, with or without kitchen; quiet home; reasonable. Fl. 9-4123-J.

N. Y. C., 622 W. 114th St. (Apt. 43)—Sunny, large, comfortable room; kitchen privileges; near park and subway; $7.00.

N. Y. C., 170 W. 73rd (3-A)—Corner studio, private bath, 3 windows, large closets; ideal location; business people; evenings-Sunday.

RICHMOND HILL, L. I., N. Y.—Large, attractive room, semi-private bath; reasonable. Phone Sunday, Virginia 9-2344.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ALBANY, N. Y.—Experienced middle-aged companion-nurse, mental cases considered; free to go anywhere. A. E. C., 826 Madison Ave.

SECRETARY (social-commercial) stenographer available 2 days (or equivalent) week. MURIEL MUIR, 33 West 37th St., N. Y. C. WI 7-3193.

SUMMER HOMES

SUMMER home for rent, Ontario lake front, Olcott, N. Y., Lochcliffe Lodge; quiet; 5 bedrooms, bath, gas, electricity, huge fireplace, screened and open porches; beautiful grounds bordered by peach orchard; double garage; $500 till November. BARNES, 18 Celtic Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

SUMMER RENTALS

FARM homestead for summer rental; 7 rooms, 3 baths; separate house, apartment for guests and servants; spacious grounds; swimming pond. Box 342, Riverside, Conn.

LONG BEACH L. I.—Choice location, beautifully furnished 8-room house—5 bedrooms, 3 baths; garage; landscaped garden; $1500 season. 37 E. Beech St. Phone 2731.

LUDLOW, VT.—Charming housekeeping, mountain lake bungalow; open fireplace, bathroom, screened veranda; spring water, free boat; $200 season, $25 weekly; supplies, ice, delivered. Haley, 282 Henry St., Brooklyn, MAin 5-6977.

TYPEWRITERS

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Corona—Smith
CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
Sold, Repaired, Rented and Serviced
PORTABLE AGENTS
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4550

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes, J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CH 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

A HIGH CASH PRICE PAID FOR WORN FUR COATS. I. M. FUR CO. 1 W. 34th, near 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Wis. 7-7969.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD, 441 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1251.

WANTED—Mason & Hamlin organ and piano, suitable for school; particulars. R. MURRAY, 111 East 19th St., N. Y. C.

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: 5-7113 daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WALTER R. ROTHE
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Specialists in Air-Conditioning
Quiet May Oil Burner
Plumbing and Heating
Established in 1915

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT
(Continued)

GABARDINES
That Lead in Style and Tailoring

A fine selection of new gabardines tailored to please the most particular man. Priced from
$25 to $50
MEIGS & CO.

LIN-O-SHEER and BEMBERG DRESSES
FOR SUMMER
Sizes Up to 44
$6.95
Extra Sizes up to 52
$9.50 to $12.50
THOMPSON'S

A WORLD OF WONDERFUL GIFTS For MOTHER'S DAY at
HOWLAND'S
BRIDGEPORT'S MOST COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE
Howland's "News Column of the Air" on Station WICC at 9:45 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

BEHRENS' MARKET
192 FAIRFIELD AVENUE
For Sunday Night Suppers. For Chowder, Soups, Cocktails.
PIONEER RAZOR CLAMS

READ'S SPRING SALE
Starts Saturday
Courtesy Days—
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday Wednesday 9 to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PICKWICK THEATRE
GREENWICH 3760
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
in Person Conducting All American Youth Orchestra
THURS. EVE., MAY 15TH
ALL SEATS RESERVED
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Dry Cleaners
of Wearing Apparel, Draperies and Rugs—Dyeing
New England Carpet Cleaning Co.
169 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1800-1801

Garden Tools
Lawn Rakes—Garden Rakes
Garden Forks—Garden Hoes
Garden Cultivators
GREENWICH HARDWARE CO.
325 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 605

The Sutton Oil Co.
Arthur E. Sutton Joseph S. Hall
FUEL OIL
OIL BURNERS
Tel. 2711

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Greenwich, Conn.
Member of Federal Reserve System

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-3619 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
30c a dozen
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main Street · 536 Asylum Street

"START 'EM SAILING"
by GORDON C. AYMAR
$2.00
Contains the most condensed, yet complete instructions on sailing. Glossary of sea terms, 62 photographs and 40 diagrams.
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

MERIDEN

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1503

Rockwell's Retail Store
35 MAPLE STREET
Special This Month
94-Piece English Dinner Sets
Apple Blossom Pattern $40.00
Garden Bouquet $50.00
Open 10-12 and 1-5 daily

MIDDLETOWN

Beautiful porch and garden furniture. We can supply your summer cottage needs too
CAULKINS and POST, Inc.
484 Main Street

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN
(Continued)

For all lines of
INSURANCE
See
BUTLER'S
243 Main Street (Blau Building)
Telephone 244 or 245

Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank
Middletown, Connecticut
A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Try PELTON'S
Tasty Sandwiches, Candy, Salted Nuts
and visit our Soda Bar
Toiletries for Men and Women
108 Main St. 186 E. Main St.

The Forest City Laundry

has been serving many Monitor readers for over two years. May we serve you too?
John H. Ehlers, Prop.
248-250 William St.
'Phone 456

Take Full Advantage of the Sensational Savings in
WRUBEL'S
ANNUAL MAY SALE
Drastic Price Reductions

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
Your Gift Shop
303 Main Street New Britain

LEWITT
JEWELERS
Repair Service — Diamonds Set
UP 1 FLIGHT — 299 MAIN STREET

ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain, Conn.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

NEW HAVEN

Howards CLEANERS.

THEISS FROCKS
Up-to-the-Minute Models $7.95 up
78 CENTER STREET

Purpora Posture Shoes
designed manufactured and fitted by Joseph Purpora for Complete Comfort
PURPORA POSTURE-SHOE
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
138 Temple Street 7-1314

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed Stored and Repaired
M. H. Kebabian, Inc.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

Men's Quality Hats
$2.95 up
Cleaning—Blocking
Ladies' and Men's Felt Hats Made to Order
Temple Hat Shop
73 TEMPLE STREET

SHARTENBERG'S
the Fashion Center for YOU

Ann Allen Gowns
2K Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.)

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDeWARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Mary Lyons
Dresses, Suits, Coats
Hats, Hosiery, Lingerie
140 ORANGE STREET

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
Engraved Wedding Invitations
Samples Gladly Mailed
Chapel Street at the Taft

Let the Advertiser Know that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-2315 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MOVING in Padded Vans
Storage of Household Goods
Good Used Furniture for Sale
West Haven Trucking Co.
435 Congress Ave. 6-0343

M. MYERS & SON
Foot Delight Shoes
Hosiery—Handbags
Costume Jewelry
162 Temple Street

STORY'S DAIRY INC.
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
192 BAILEY ST. 8-4824

WHALLEY TIRE CO.
Tydol Gas—Miller Tires
Lubrication—Batteries
Prompt and Courteous Service
223 Whalley Ave. 1545 State St.

"Wire for Us and We'll Wire for You"
HERBERT E. FRANCIS
Electrician
79 Audubon St. Tel. 6-6130

WHITTON FLOWER SHOP

Flowers for All Occasions
1102 Chapel St. 7-1846

KILBORN BROS.
Stationers
We have everything for your Home and Office
209 Orange Street

CITIES SERVICE GAS
GOODYEAR TIRES
Service Everywhere
PARKING
CHARLIE'S
255 George Street 8-5722

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Norwalk 1724 Hours: 9 to 12 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
EMERSON & ELWOOD
43 North Main Street, South Norwalk

GOULD'S
SMART CORSETRY
GRADUATE CORSETIERE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION
JEWELRY — BAGS
LINGERIE — HOSIERY — GLOVES
4 NO. MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK

STAMFORD

SPORT CLOTHES *for Spring*
Sport Coats, Slacks, Jackets, Sweaters and Shirts. Everything a man needs for a Glorious Spring Out Doors.
FRANK MARTIN & SONS INC.
GEORGE SARVINAS, Inc.
Furriers Exclusive
FUR STORAGE
CLEANING and GLAZING
RESTYLING and REPAIRING
Telephone 3-5605
30 Park Row, Stamford, Conn.

Brown Brothers Ideal
"ONE PARK ROW" Market
PHONE 4-1193

The KINGSBURY Shop
The Utmost in Fine Tailoring and Cleaning
Post Rd., Noroton, Conn. Darien 5-2116
19 River St., Stamford, Conn. Phone 4-1542

Think of LINOLEUM AND RUGS
Think of FLOOR COVERING SHOP
108 Bedford Street Tel. 3-3113

The VICK REALTY CO.
Insurance of All Kinds
REAL ESTATE
135 Atlantic St. Stamford, Conn.

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

STAMFORD DEPT. STORE
ATLANTIC AND BELL STREETS

Desirable Merchandise
Consistent Low Prices

Tel. 3-6846

FUEL OIL — WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING — BURNER SERVICE

Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-3405. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"blue coal"
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Citizens Coal Co.
43 W. MAIN STREET 3-0169

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
It's time for
AWNINGS
We can supply you with good quality window awnings at very reasonable prices.
Window Awnings $1.19 to $1.79

Have Your Permanent Wave Early—For Your Summer Needs—$5.00 up
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

Join our St. Mary's
All Wool Blanket Club
Buy it now and pay for it weekly $15.98—98c down—$1.00 weekly.
THE MILLER & PECK CO.

Let us "Zoric"-clean your clothes so they will be in readines for
MEMORIAL DAY
PERRYS
Phone 3-3161

Start a Chest of Sterling Silver with a place setting a month
Average Price $16.00
W. E. PIERPONT
Jeweler 159 Bank Street

See Sears
New 1941 patterns in Color Perfect Wallpaper.
Better quality at lower prices.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 Grand Street Phone 3-0128

For Sportswear Smartness
Visit Our Sports Shop
FASHION FLOOR
HOWLAND-HUGHES

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton Co.
Creative Printers for Over 30 Years
Gay and Water Sts. • PLaza 7760
New York Office: Woolworth Bldg.

Whether it be a small repair, the restoration of an antique, or the creation of an unusual Jewel, we can do it in own own shop.
Oscar Caplan & Sons
207 W. SARATOGA STREET
"Jewelers at the Bench Since 1905"

The Bradford Dining Room
3301 St. Paul Street
Delicious Southern Cooking.. homelike atmosphere. Specializing in parties of all kinds. We serve homemade rolls and pastries. Four course dinners, 65c and 75c. Open daily. Dorothy J. Blair, Manager

New York

ALBANY

G. V. & F. W. CAMERON
Glass
Hardware Paint
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Pewter Pitcher Coffee Shop
215 Lark Street
Luncheon and Dinner
• Closed Sundays and Holidays •

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DON'T FORGET
that Killip launders blankets the "woolen mill way." We also sew on the most beautiful satin and sateen bindings you ever saw.
Phone 5-3311
Get The Killip Quality Laundering Company

WE'RE MOVING
Watch for our new location
Save on quality furniture during our
REMOVAL SALE
L. J. HOVER
76 State Street Phone 4-8113

"No order too small or too large"
Danker
121 North Pearl Street

WHITNEY'S
is Albany's Center for
Carole King Frocks and Jean Harper Coats
MISSES-JUNIOR SHOP ON SECOND FLOOR

R. H. **MILLER PAINT** CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

JUVENILE FASHIONS
BURGESS JUVENILE SHOE SHOP
26 Maiden Lane Dial 4-5911

COLOR STYLE CHART
may be borrowed at either
Sherwin-Williams Store
314 Central Ave. or 480 Broadway

SPORTSWEAR
for Men and Boys
McMANUS and RILEY
49 State Street

WILKE'S
Fine Odorless Garment Cleaning
for "Colors That Sing"
DIAL 4-1251

HOLMES BROS.
Florists
15 STEUBEN ST. ALBANY, N. Y.
Green Houses Western Avenue

Buy
FURNITURE and RUGS
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2104

ROBERT MONEY
Decorator
Painting and Paperhanging
Pl. 3-0165 457 State Street

Hoag & Taylor
Maiden Lane and James St.
Arrow Shirts
Arrow Underwear

AUBURN

MERTON L. BENTLEY
MUTUAL INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE—FIRE
"Mutualize and Economize"
61 Genesee Street Tel. 3144

BINGHAMTON

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Cement, Lime, Plaster, Sewer Pipe, Flue Lining, Brick, Steel Products
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349

Sherwin-Williams Paints — Imperial Washable Wall Paper
THE LAWRENCE PAINT CO.
Binghamton Johnson City Endicott

Play Shoes of All Descriptions and Colors
Sandals, Slip-ons, Slax, Saddles, Moccasins, too varied and numerous to mention. 1.95—5.00
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court St.

Prepare now for healthful
OUTDOOR LIVING
Lawn and porch furniture, garden tools, picnic sets and traveling cases are here in wide variety awaiting your selection.
at McLEAN'S

Most for Your Money in the
NEW 1941 COLDSPOT
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
174 Court Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Binghamton 2-7064, 9 a. m.-2 p. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Custom-Made Slip Covers
will bring Spring into your home.
Dustite materials.
Perfect fit guaranteed
THE FAIR STORE

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3531 9 to 11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
Hairdressing
26 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE 0360—3623

Tel. 1246—1247 Free Delivery Prompt Service
Mac's Grocery
FANCY GROCERIES FRUITS and VEGETABLES
112 KRAFT AVENUE

Estab. 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING
PRESSING
DULETO The TAILOR
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3252

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

CLAIRE millinery shoppe
Gay Spring Hats
for the Young Miss and the Youthful Matron
6 W. Second St., Mt. Vernon, Fa. 4-1880

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Grant 7431, 10 a. m.-2 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

To Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
We appreciate the business you have given us and we invite you to use our
SUMMER BUDGET PLAN
Let us fill your bin now, when prices are lowest—and take all summer to pay.
AAA Coal & Coke Co.
29 Stone St. Phone HU. 1580

Kensington Flower Shop
471 GRIDEL STREET
Opp. E. J. Meyer (City) Hospital
Flowers by Wire
Delivered Anywhere
UN 1045 Phones PA 9243

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

FLOWERS
for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11th
Delivered Anywhere
Colonial Flower Shop
Delaware at Tupper WA. 5310

George Grader
"blue coal"
Semet-Solvay Coke
51 West Northrup Place PA. 6796

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

PERMANENT WAVES
Machine and Machineless from $3.50 to $10

The Dawn
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mabel Rath Wedekindt
1165 Delaware Avenue LINcoln 5410

A Better Service for You
Bruce Radio Service
HOME and AUTO RADIOS
Service—Sales—Installation
101 Fairchild at Hertel, Ph. DE 7037

HOTEL STATLER FLOWER SHOP
James T. Longley
The Finest in
FLOWERS
at All Times
Telephones
WA 3545—WA 4600

NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued)

£
Sterling Amherst Farms Dairy, Inc.
PURITY, QUALITY
SERVICE, COURTESY
You'll Favor Our Flavor
4949 Main St. Un. 6600

CORTLAND—HOMER

MAXSON & STARIN
Coal and Lumber
Complete Line of Building Materials
43 E. Court St. Cortland | Phone Homer or Cortland 52 | Grove St. Homer

ELMIRA

Remember MOTHER
with a *Gift* from
SHEEHAN, DEAN & CO.
INCORPORATED
"The Quality Store of Elmira"
We Give S&H Green Stamps

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A Proven Paint for millions of homes
STYLE-PERFECT WALLPAPER
151 N. Main Street Dial 2-1489
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS

GLOVERSVILLE

For Reliable
INSURANCE SERVICE
see
EARL W. HATHAWAY
20 NORTH MAIN ST.
Phone 3040

HORNELL

R. H. CARTER
Commercial and Industrial
Electrical Construction
76 Seneca St. Phone 848
Hornell, N. Y.

ITHACA

PACKARD
Sales and Service
Storage—Washing—Lubrication
"MEL" COMFORT
SENECA ST. GARAGE
309 E. Seneca Street Tel. 2505

HERRON'S
Shoes
for all the family
X-Ray Shoe Fitting
138 East State St. Ithaca, N. Y.

It's a Beauty!
1941 FRIGIDAIRE
at
Rothschild's

Spring is Decorating Time
For Wall Papers, Paints, Linoleums, Shades and Blinds, patronize
R. F. SMITH'S
122 West State Street

BIRDS EYE
FROSTED FOODS
ATWATERS GROCERS
111 East State Street Phone 2761

JAMESTOWN

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's

HOME FURNISHINGS WEEK
APRIL 21—26th
Watch Daily Papers for Specials!
Bigelow's Jamestown N. Y.

After-Easter Savings
Spring Fashions
NELSON'S of JAMESTOWN

KENMORE

LINCOLN MEAT MARKET
2876 Delaware Avenue
(between the Banks)
We dress our own poultry
Delivery Service DE 5800

MARSHALL GUION
Membership Representative
THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF BUFFALO
WA. 6165 Res. RI. 4015

NEW YORK

KENMORE
(Continued)

"Spring Cleaning Needs"
Moth Killers, Floor, Wall and Window Cleaners, Liquid Wax, Furniture Polish, Rug and Upholstery Shampoo—everything you need, including Mops (Sponge, Rubber, Yarn), Dusters, and Brushes. Save time and money with
KELLER'S SPECIALTIES
63 Chadduck Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
Agents Wanted
RIverside 7191 and RIverside 7269

We invite you to visit the
KENMORE FURNITURE CO.
2962 Delaware Ave.
Where *Quality* Furniture is Sold at *Lowest Possible Prices*

H. A. BOLDT
Paints and Wallpaper
Boldt's Cleaner
2823 Delaware Ave. Phone Ri. 4376

LARCHMONT

G·W·MERRELL
HARDWARE
EASY WASHERS, FRIGIDAIRES
CHAMBERS' RANGES
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
1921 PALMER AVENUE
1931 PALMER AVENUE

B. GLASSMAN
Jeweler
Hamilton, Longines, Gruen and popular priced Swiss watches
GORHAM SILVERWARE
Jewelry Remodeled

Long Island

DOUGLASTON

Douglaston Service Station
GAS—OIL
Washing—Greasing
Repairs
245 St. and Northern Boulevard
Bayside 9-7142
Mobilgas

P. N. BRUNING
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Quality Groceries—Fruits
Vegetables
We strive to please
244-04 NORTHERN BOULEVARD
Bayside 9-1571—1572

FAR ROCKAWAY

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686
PHIL'S
Boys' and Men's Shop
Featuring
Worsted-tex Suits
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Phoenix Sox
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE

PRINTING
Wedding Invitations, Church Bulletins, Commercial Work.
UTILITY PRESS
1079-81 WHITE STREET
FAR ROCKAWAY 7-8784

FAR ROCKAWAY
Woodmere

Tel. Cedarhurst 0138
Delia's Beauty Shop
HAIR STYLISTS
Beauty Culture in all its branches. Specializing in Permanent Waving
Licensed Zotos
1008 CENTRAL AVENUE

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Flushing 7-7658-J. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Every evening except Saturday and Sunday, 5-7.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A Real Mother's Day Gift
A HAT from
Harriet hat shoppe
142-05 Roosevelt Ave. Ind. 3-3448

Edison's 1941 Combination
$63.20 VALUE FOR $29.25
Table Model Radio
3-Way Bridge Lamp
Pop-Up Automatic Toaster
CROKER-EVANS
41-27 Main St. Fl. 9-6056
Service With a Smile

Whitman's Auction Rooms
157-02 Northern Blvd.
We buy Furniture, Antiques, Silver, Bric-a-brac, etc.
Estates Appraised
Consignments Solicited
Would you like notices of our Auction Sales?
Send us your name or Phone Flushing 9-1811

Dane & Murphy
FIREPROOF STORAGE
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING
CARPET CLEANING
on premises
41-24 156th Street, Flushing, N. Y.
Phone Independence 3-5555

The Sweetest Gift to Mother a Box of Fresh Kitchen Made Chocolates
Mail Orders Filled
DAVIES CANDY & GIFT SHOP
Greeting Cards—Artificial Flowers—Gifts
Rental Library
136-88 Roosevelt Avenue
Ind. 3-7567
Open Sundays from 10 to 6 P. M.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING
(Continued)

Permanent Wave Specialist

Awarded the 1941 International Prize for Permanent Waving
From $3.50
Zotos at $10.00
All Permanents include a repermanent of ends at the end of three months.
White Hair Our Specialty
CALL FLUSHING 9-1115
Sid's YOUR HAIRDRESSER
Main St. and 38th Ave. Free Parking at Community Parking Space

TREADEASY SHOE SHOP
MEN HEALTH SPOT ETONIC
WOMEN ENNA JETTICK HEALTH SPOT TREADEASY
CHILDREN KALI-STEN-IKS BOY SCOUTS SADDLE-MASTERS
X-RAY SHOE FITTING
39-06 Main Street Fl. 9-5958
Next to Crawford Clothes

LAMM-KREMER
INCORPORATED
Complete Automotive Service on All Cars
Fender and Body Work
35-21 Leavitt Street Ind. 3-5740
Rear of Flushing Savings Bank

A Smart Collection of
Distinctive Dresses
Moderately Priced
ROBERTA DEAS
148-09 Northern Blvd. Fl. 9-0662
The Gibson Apt. 1-A

DRY COLD FUR STORAGE
as low as $2.00
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
11-16 Main Street Phone Ind. 3-5235

FLUSHING—Bayside

FOR *Better Garden Work*
ALLEY POND NURSERY
HANS RUNGE
Landscaping Done Anywhere
No Job Too Large or Too Small
NASSAU BLVD. AND 232ND STREET
PHONE BAYSIDE 9-6450

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone, Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Forest Hills Fireproof Storage Co. Incorporated
Moving, Packing, Shipping
AUSTIN STREET BOU. 8-6662

Sutton Hall Pharmacy
J. S. Bersin
Really Remarkable Sodas
Lunch—Fountain—Home Cooking
Breyer's Ice Cream—Cosmetics
PROMPT DELIVERY Forest Hills nd Kew
Austin St. at Ascan Bo. 8-3661-2

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale
HOPKINS - JONES
Corporation
109-30 159 St., Republic 9-5360

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens

Marthe Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Service
Tues. and Fri. Eves. until 8 P. M
119-59 Union Turnpike Bo. 8-3868

FREEPORT

NU BLUE SUNOCO
RED ARROW SERVICE STATION
BLUE SUNOCO OIL AND GASOLINE
UNEXCELLED AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS AND SERVICE—MOTORS—BATTERIES—BRAKES—RADIATORS
Sunrise Highway (At the Rock)
Madison Avenue Phone Free. 6854

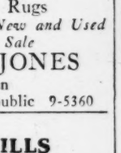
For MOTHER'S DAY
Visit
NORMAN'S
COATS — SUITS — DRESSES
Alterations Free
83 So. Main Street Freeport

New Mode Millinery
Suggests a Smart Hat and Bag for Mother

The Only Store at $1.85 None Higher
CHURCH AND PINE STS. FREE. 359-R

TOWN SHOP
Mother's Day Gifts
Hosiery — Bags — Gloves
Lingerie
86 So. Main St. Freeport, L. I.

F. MONTALBANO
292 N. MAIN ST., FREEPORT
NEAR SEAMAN AVE.
SHOES REBUILT LIKE NEW



EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—COURTEOUS SERVICE

May 11th Is Mother's Day
REMEMBER HER WITH FLOWERS
A. ADAM & DAUGHTERS
53 W. MERRICK ROAD PH. FREE. 2435

NEW YORK

Long Island

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

Dutchland Farms
Famous Foods
Delicious Ice Cream
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
GREAT NECK 2229
Let's Go to Dutchland!

B. J. TENNIS
GROCER
Fruits, Vegetables
Prompt Delivery
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
2 Third St. Phone G. N. 429

PHONE GREAT NECK 4482
ZENITH MOTOR SALES, Inc.
SALES—SERVICE
Renewed Guaranteed Used Cars
16 CUTTER MILL ROAD

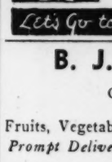
W. T. GRANT CO.
Excellent Values in Summer Sportswear for the Entire Family
Great Neck 1192 50 Middle Neck Rd.

THE HIDDEN HOUSE
LUNCHEON—DINNER
AFTERNOON TEA
(Daily Except Mondays)
Orders Taken for Home Made CAKES—PIES—ROLLS
661 Northern Blvd. G. N. 3695

KREGEL'S CONFECTIONERY
Schrafft's
Mother's Day Chocolates
Home Made Ice Cream
Special Forms
81 Middle Neck Rd. Gt. Neck 150
Delivery Service

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Hempstead 1803-M daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU



ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVE.
HEMP. 5675
Featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch
Suits
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 S. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive, but not expensive

PROMPT FAMILY LAUNDRY, Inc.
IMPROVED LAUNDRY SERVICE, Inc.
58 PROSPECT ST. HEMPSTEAD N. Y.
Use Any of These Convenient Tel. Numbers: Hempstead 7150, Freeport 7495, Fieldstone 3-1653, Lynbrook 280, Long Beach 898

GARDEN SUPPLIES
BLUMBERG'S
228 Front Street Hempstead 6000

Redwood Lumber
Greenhouse Specialties
CARL MIRSCHEL
Lumber Yard—Building Materials
Hempstead 3141 Floral Park 5618
Box 92, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
Hempstead Turnpike, near Nassau Blvd.

You can Find Many Useful Gifts for Mother at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
158 MAIN STREET

HOLLIS

A call to HOllis 5-2421 will give you the answer to any printing problem.
BURCH PRINTING CO.
"A Concern of Reputation"
91-10 191st Street, Hollis
Just a few steps from Jamaica Avenue

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Havemeyer 9-6327, 9 to 12 Monday Wednesday and Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

M. ROGOS, *Jeweler*
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Novelties
Gifts for Mother's Day
Fine Watch Repairing done on premises.
37-04 82nd Street

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)

FRED G. **KELLEY** INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING — SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81st Street HAV 9-5000

Fine Furniture and Rugs
UPHOLSTERING
DRAPERIES
CAMEO SHOPS 40-34 82nd Street Opposite Jackson Theatre HA. 4-8310

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave., Newtown 9-8410

FOR
RADIO SERVICE
on All Makes
PHONE HA. 9-5555
RODERICK'S
We guarantee all our work.
87-19 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

We Call and Deliver Phone HAvemeyer 9-2277
TOWN & COUNTRY CLEANERS
All Work Done on Premises
3-Hour Service
Suits and Plain Dresses 50c up
74-10 37th Avenue Jackson Heights

THE CURIOSITY SHOP
Established 1925
Antiques—Interior Decorating—Gifts
SLIP COVERS UPHOLSTERING
79-23 37th Avenue Hav. 9-4776

Marie Sheridan, Inc.
Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE CORSETS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUMF JEWELRY
37-22 82nd Street Hav. 9-2652

PHILIP BOMBACI'S
QUALITY MARKET
Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
MONARCH BRANDS
HAvemeyer 9-5290 80-28 37th Avenue

QUEENS Retail Furriers
BILL SIOTKAS
SPRING FURS FUR STORAGE
37-41 82nd Street NE. 9-5525

EUNICE
Millinery Shops
83 St. and Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Hts.
45-26 46th Street, Sunnyside
37-26 Junction Boulevard, Corona

JAMAICA

'blue coal'
SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE
93-02 183rd Street
Hollis 5-7900
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

LOUISE
165-21 HILLSIDE AVE.
Millinery of Distinction
Ready made hats $1.85 and up
Hats made to order

LITTLE NECK

ADLON HAIRDRESSERS

Custom Permanent Waving
255-08 No. Boulevard Phone Bayside 9-1918

LYNBROOK

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke | Coal | White-Red | Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10250

Smart Clothes for Town and Country
New Suits, $10.95 to $16.75
Sport or Dress Coats, $16.95 up
Adelaide's
Atlantic Ave. at Sunrise Highway

MANHASSET

Nagele's
Fine Foods
Phone Manhasset 1000

PATCHOGUE

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 588

NEW YORK

Long Island

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

QUEENS VILLAGE

Queens Corset Shoppe
215-31 Jamaica Avenue
"The Oldest and Most Reliable Corset Shop in Queens Village"
Mrs Roth, expert corsetiere, always in attendance

CHEVROLET
NEW CARS SUPER SERVICE
GUARANTEED U. K. USED CARS
VILLAGE CHEVROLET, Inc.
R. G. SEIBERT, Pres.
Jamaica Ave. and 222 St. Phone Ho 5-5161

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellaire

NEERGAARD MOTORS
SALES Ford SERVICE
RENEWED GUARANTEED Used Cars
Hempstead and 90th Ave. Hollis 5-0020
Hempstead Ave. and Springfield Blvd. Hollis 5-3220

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir 7-5153 9:30 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GEORGE DAVIDOFF
Diamonds — Watches
Jewelry
110-14 Jamaica Avenue
Richmond Hill, N. Y. Virginia 7-0032

Martin A. Meyer, Jr., Co.
Devoe House Paint
Picture Framing
Myrtle Ave., Corner 117th St.
Tel. VIrginia 9-1966
Virginia 7-5656

J. J. Kuntz Company, Inc.
Formerly Chilton Paint Stores
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Thibaut Wallpaper
Jamaica Avenue, corner 110th Street

JOHN LUCK
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
Virginia 9-2110
106-09 Jamaica Ave.

Cappa's Upholstering Co.
Upholstered Furniture
Reupholstering—Draperies
Slip Covers
8715 115th Street Vir. 7-0699
(Near Jamaica Avenue)

Sale on
SLIP COVERS
DU BOIS UPHOLSTERING CO.
108-20 Jamaica Avenue Clev. 3-1922
Member Buy-O-Matic Plan

A. Dahmen
FLOWERS
for Mother's Day
115-14 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-9497

ARTHUR C. BUETTNER
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
109-21 101st Avenue
Cleve. 3-5308 Floral Park 1191

JAHN'S
SODA CANDY
LUNCHEON
117-03 Hillside Avenue
Vir. 7-3888 Next to R.K.O.

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Virginia 9-4330, 4331 and 4332

RELIANCE BEEF CO.
Choice Meats
Poultry and Fish
116-21 Jamaica Avenue
Phone Vir. 7-3400—3401

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., corner 116th Street
Tel. Virginia 9-8636
Tel. Vir. 9-8360

The Smart Shop
Edith Schwartz
Exclusive Millinery
106-13 Jamaica Ave. (Our only store)

Sweets for Mother's Day

Stanley's Sweet Shoppe
117-08 Jamaica Ave. VI. 9-9192

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

DOCTROW'S, INC.
Corsets Sportswear
Lingerie Bags
101-05 Jamaica Ave Vir. 9-5440

GASAU & KAMP, Inc.
CATERERS
Weddings BIRDS EYE Receptions
Dinners FROSTED FOODS Banquets
113-05 Jamaica Ave. Rich Hill 9-2530

A. ROLLBAND
ROOFING
SHINGLING
FURNACE WORK
Sheet Metal Work of every description
87-22 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-0220, 0221
Good Workmanship Is the Best Reference

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3762 9 a. m.-1 p. m. except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A Gift From
Homestead Candies
Now Featuring
HOMESTEAD ICE CREAM
Will present one pint package free with each pint package purchased on Friday and Saturday, May 3rd and 4th
39 NORTH PARK AVENUE RVC 3749

TEL. R.V.C. 438
The RUG STORE

Headquarters for
"ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM" and BROADLOOM CARPETS
Expert Service!
BESSIE WOLF, Prop., 274 MERRICK RD.

KAISER'S BAKE SHOP
SEE BAKING DONE ON THE PREMISES
FRONT STREET (opp. Station)
Rockville Centre 1199

LAPAYOVER'S
Introducing
Louis Sherry's Ice Cream
Special for Saturday and Sunday
May 3 and 4—With each 1 pt. brick purchase 1 pt. brick given free.
51 N. Village Ave. Tel. RVC 3369

For FLOWERS *Call*
TEL. R.V.C. 410
JOSEPH SAFINA
Florist
26 NORTH PARK AVENUE

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

HERMAN BROWN
Men's Wear

Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
9 No. Park Avenue
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

L. H. SCHNEIDER & SONS
201 Merrick Road, Rockville Centre, L. I.
Furniture and Floor Covering. Dealers for three generations. We recently Furnished First Church of Christ, Scientist, Baldwin, with Furniture, Rugs and Broadloom.
We extend a cordial invitation to all to visit our shop.
Tel. 627-672 RVC

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
290 Sunrise Highway

ST. ALBANS

H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

HAINFELD'S MARKET
Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
117-41 FARMERS BLVD.
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Tel. Laurelton 8-3641
Orders Called For and Delivered

MAMARONECK

"Station Island Cleaner of Mamaroneck"
Empire Tailoring Co.
Custom Made and Ready to Wear
Men's, Women's
Coats, Suits
FURS REMODELED, STORED
101 Mamaroneck Ave. Telephone 447

MOUNT VERNON

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray, Schoen & Morgan Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

Marion Young
RESTAURANT
Luncheon • *Afternoon Tea*
Dinner
Pilgrim Room is available for parties
Hillcrest 4073 57 Prospect Ave.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Hillcrest 2877-J 9-11 a m daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Mme. BLAND
Golden Rule Dress Shop
Coats, Suits and Gowns
CUSTOM MADE HATS
also remodeling by Fay and Gertrude SCHUMAN
13 Gramatan Avenue
Opp. Proctor's

LUGBAUER & SONS
Incorporated
Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers
Specializing in Fur
Invisible mending and remodeling
27 Prospect Avenue
Oakwood 3070—9225

LIKNU Service
GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farm at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE TUCKAHOE 1393

THE LANGDON *SHOP*
The Man's Shop of Westchester
13 FOURTH AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

LINETSKY
UPHOLSTERING SHOP
MANUFACTURER OF FINE
Upholstered Furniture
Draperies Slip Covers Mattresses
101 E. THIRD STREET OAKWOOD 7288
(Cor. Union Ave.)

See Us First . . . for . . .
AUTOMOBILE LIFE INSURANCE PERSONAL **LOANS**
The MOUNT VERNON TRUST COMPANY
Member Fed. Res. and F.D.I.C.

J. A. SCHLEICHER
TIRE RETREADING
GULF GASOLINE
AUTO SUPPLIES
35 East Sidney Avenue

VAN PRAAG'S
SPECIALTY SHOPPE, INC.
"Specializing in Individual Corset Fitting"
Agents for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY, CAMP CORSETS and FOWNES GLOVES
Phone OAK 2154 45 PROSPECT AVE.
For Appointment

Estelle London
DRESS SHOPPE
Distinctive Fashions for Spring
7 W. Second St. Fa. 4-4666

BROMLY
Sportswear, in the Smart Westchester Manner
555 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
10 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

NEWBURGH

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"THE FOUR"
E. W. Jansen, 19 Water Street
Good Clothes Since 1920
with Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Munsingwear and Duofold Underwear and Botany Ties and Mufflers

Kayser & Allman Wall Paper and Lowe Brothers Paint
EDWARD J. RICE
79 B'way. Tel. 1630 Newburgh

New Spring Styles
for small women and misses
THE SONIA
44-46 Broadway, Newburgh

Moe Meyer Store

Millinery
87 Water St.
Newburgh, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE 8010

D. W. Simpson
Jeweler
Exclusive Lenox Agency
Clocks—Watches and Jewelry Repair
496 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
LENOX

THE LANGDON *SHOP*
The Man's Shop of Westchester
562 MAIN ST.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone New Rochelle 5655 9 to 10:30 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NUROCO FUEL OIL SERVICE!
Very shortly, you will forget your fuel oil problems—until the Fall at least. May we suggest you forget them — *permanently* — simply by *shifting the responsibility to our shoulders?* We're ready to supply you with fine quality.
NUROCO FUEL OIL on our free AUTOMATIC DELIVERY SERVICE
PHONE N. R. 1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.

SPORTSWEAR LINGERIE ACCESSORIES
PLYMOUTH SHOPS, Inc.
(next Schraft's)
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y

Reg'n. Camp Outfits
Visit Our Camp Shop
Everything from a blanket pin to a tent.
LIEBMAN'S
OUTFITTERS TO CHILDREN
Tel. NEW ROCHELLE 2770
510 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

LA ROSE SHOPPE
CORSETS FITTED
No Charge for Alteration
• DRESSES • LINGERIE
• SPORTSWEAR • GLOVES
• HOSIERY
525 MAIN ST. NEW ROCHELLE

SOCONY SERVICE STATION
Goodrich-Silvertown Tires
Brake Specialists
J. FRED FRANZ, JR.
657 North Avenue N. R. 5456

Marie Stone
A Gown Shop of Distinction
Sportswear Coats and Suits
Daytime and Evening Gowns
Tel.: N. R. 6017
611 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

New Rochelle Trust Co.
Main Office 542 Main Street
Branch Office 268 North Avenue
(Oldest Banking Institution in the City)

Westchester Gift Shop
Interior Decorators
Furniture Novelties
610 Main Street
New Rochelle, N. Y.

CHARLES
Ladies' Hairdresser
Transformations
Wigs — Curls
Tel. N. R. 7619
24 Division St., New Rochelle

BENJAMIN'S, Inc.
Westchester's Largest Store for Men and Boys
• Stein-Bloch Clothes • Ties
• Handkerchiefs • Underwear
• Arrow Shirts
23 MECHANIC ST. (Free parking opp.)

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Nevins 8-3687 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

HARDWARE
Housefurnishings, Paints and Supplies
LOCKSMITHS—ELECTRICAL WORK
Edison Mazda Lamps
May & Schaaf Co.
865 Flatbush Ave. Tel. BU. 2-7714

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

Subscription
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor, including the Weekly Magazine Section. Enclosed is $_____ for _____ year, or _____ months, beginning with the current issue.
RATES:
1 month $1 3 months $3 6 months $6 1 year $12
NAME _____
STREET and NUMBER _____
CITY and STATE _____
MC-3
Coupon

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
(Continued)

'blue coal'
SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE
770 CHAUNCEY STREET
GLENMORE 5-8672
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON
Groceries Delicatessen

CARL'S BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Homemade Salads, Jellies, etc.
544 86th Street SH 8-6672

VACUUM OUTLET STORES

Factory Guarantee on all Brand New Cleaners
—Repair Service
2133 Beverly Road at Flatbush Ave.
BUckminster 4-1237 BUckminster 7-4540
5 Snyder Ave., nr. Brooklyn Edison

Manhattan

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lackawanna 4-5600 Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NU-SWIFT
CARPET CLEANERS CORP.
1555 60th Street, Brooklyn,
Serving Brooklyn, Forest Hills, L. I. City and Lower Manhattan
TEL. WINDSOR 6-0654

RE 2-5498 Estab. 1837
Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estate Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers.

Staten Island

MARINERS HARBOR
WEISSGLASS DAIRY CORP.
Milk and Cream Weissglass Butter and Eggs
Main Office
2014 Forest Ave., Ph. Gib. 2-6600-01-02
Branches
236 Butler St., Brooklyn Main 4-1965
42 N. 2nd Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone Oakwood 8360

PORT RICHMOND

Distinctive Printing
WESTERLEIGH PRESS
1927 Richmond Terrace—Gib. 2-2413

STAPLETON

Year Round Gifts
Stapleton Pet Shop

Birds, cages, turtles, bowls, fish aquariums, dog and cat supplies
Planted cages for Decoration
Gib. 7-1385—158 Canal Street

ST. GEORGE

DAN'S BEAUTY SALON
(FORMERLY WITH JOHN WANAMAKER)
57 Bay Street
St. George
Tel. Gib. 7-8611

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PELHAM

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 8010

NEW YORK

PELHAM
(Continued)

Pelham Antique Shop
Ralph J. Fierro
REPAIRING REFINISHING APPRAISALS
FURNITURE SILVER CHINA GLASS BRIC-A-BRAC
203 Wolf's Lane
Tel. Pelham 2940

BURGH & McHUGH
Plumbing and Heating
Sheet Metal Work — Roofing
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673, Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

PORT CHESTER

Ends Saturday!
6th Anniversary Sale
Kaplan's Department Store
36-40 NO. MAIN STREET

Mother's Day, May 11
Get her gift from the store she likes

W. T. GRANT CO.
108 NO. MAIN STREET

Only Norge Night Watch Defrosts Freezer Automatically Every Night

FRANK L. ROCKEY
128-130 NO. MAIN STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE

SPORTS APPAREL
Casual Comfort
for Men and Boys
M. SHWARTZ and CO.
The Home of Good Clothes

LUCKEY PLATT & COMPANY
72nd Anniversary Sale
opens its doors to 8 days of Super Savings—May 2 thru May 10th.
Come in and see what values can be yours.

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NEW YORK

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale
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NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
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Reductions up to 33⅓%
The Fashion Shop
16 MAIN STREET

Daily Features Page

Stamp Notes

By Frank L. Wilson

We think of our duplicate stamps, usually, as being useful chiefly for their exchange value. There is another way in which these stamps can help to make our collections more interesting and varied. Watch your duplicate stamps carefully for slight variations that will make worth-while additions to your collection.

Stamps that appear at first to be duplicates of those we already have often show variations in the shade of color—a light blue instead of dark blue; or there may be a slight change in some part of the design, caused by an injury to the printing plate. Or, there may be a peculiar cancellation on the stamp—the name of a post office that is unusual, a design in the cancellation, or a slogan. These stamps make interesting additions to a collection.

When one specializes in stamps of one or two countries, these differences often help in classifying the different parts of the country where the stamps originated.

A practical way to mount stamps of a country on which there are intelligible postmarks is first to paste a small map of the country you are specializing in at the center of the page. Locate the principal cities on the map. As you obtain the cancellations, mount the stamps uniformly around the map. These stamps may be tied in to the cities by lines, or the cities be located with red dots or stars as the canceled stamps are added to the page. Some collectors have already used this idea in presenting their collections at public exhibitions.

New stamp issues from Germany, Bolivia, Russia, and France

One of the new postal saving stamps on sale at all U. S. post offices today.

Stamps From Foreign Lands

Bolivia—Three additional stamps have appeared in the Murillo series. Pedro Domingo Murillo was a martyr in the country's struggle for independence and these stamps recall the centenary of his sacrifice for his country. The 10-centavos, in brown color, pictures the Statue of Murillo erected to his memory in La Paz. The 15-centavos, in green color, pictures the urns of Murillo and Sagarnaga. J. B. Sagarnaga was also a patriot in the independence movement. The 1.05—bolivianos, in blue color—pictures the portrait of Murillo within a wreath and above this is the national coat-of-arms.

China—A report has been received that an industrial series of stamps will soon be issued. The stamps in this set will portray modern factories in operation, a passenger train, ships and other scenes in industrial China.

France—A 20-franc stamp in gray color, picturing Aigues Mortes, an ancient walled seaport town in Southern France, has been released.

Germany—A 12-pfennig plus 38-pfennig semi-postal stamp was issued to honor the birthday of Adolf Hitler on April 20. The stamp bears his portrait and the surtax will be used as a fund for "culture." Four stamps were also issued to honor the German Fair held at Leipzig this year. The 3 pf., brown, pictures the Town Hall at Leipzig; the 6 pf., yellow-green, pictures the Opera House at Leipzig; the 12 pf., red-brown, pictures the Fair's headquarters, and the 25 pf., blue, pictures the railroad station of the city.

Hong Kong—The dollar stamps have become exhausted due to the increased use of the airmail. The airmail rate to London is $1.

Portugal—Two new values have been added to the "All for the Nation" design of 1935, the 10-escudos, gray, and the 20-escudos, green.

Russia—The 50 k., brown, in the "Farm Worker" design of 1929 has been reissued on unwatermarked paper. The 400th anniversary of the birth of the Uzbekian poet, Alisher Navoi, will be commemorated with two stamps, the 30 k. and 40 k. stamps, both of which will bear his portrait.

A Verse for Today . . .

How great are his signs! and how mighty are his wonders! his kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and his dominion is from generation to generation.—DAN. 4:3.

Position of Kitchen

Since the kitchen is apt to be the hottest room in a house, government agricultural engineers advocate a corner room for a kitchen, preferably on the shady side, and with enough windows and doors for good cross-ventilation.

Three Layers

An oceanographer says that most lakes have a top layer of water heated by the sun, scientifically called the epilimnion, a transition layer, called the thermocline, and a lower cold layer called the hypolimnion.

Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. It connects Hudson Bay with the Atlantic Ocean.
2. The Lake district of Argentina: noted for its beautiful scenery.
3. An American plant of the arum family.
4. An island off the northwestern coast of France: the French were defeated here by the English under Lord Howe on June 1, 1794.
5. A seaport in western Washington.
6. A U. S. Army fort in Manila Bay, P. I.
7. St. Paul is on the Mississippi River.
8. A valuable fiber of a tropical American plant.
9. Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma.
10. They are near Narvik, Norway; scene of a raid by Great Britain on March 4, 1941.

Did You Ever Wonder

If It Is Possible to Find a White Blackbird?

Albinos are persons, plants, or animals deficient in ordinary coloring-matter. White, or albino, blackbirds are rare but occasionally have been found, as also have white robins, crows, and so forth. An albino redwood tree is a strange but lovely sight with its snowy foliage.

How the Saxophone Got Its Name?

The saxophone was invented by Adolphe Sax about the middle of the 19th century, and was named after its originator.

Why Dummy Clock Hands Are Painted So As to Indicate 8:20 O'Clock?

There have been stories circulated that the hands on a dummy clock indicate the time of some historic happening, as, for example, the exact moment that Lincoln was assassinated. Such explanations, however, are not correct. The dummy clocks usually serve to advertise a jewelry store, and the hands are so placed as to balance one another and provide ample space for the firm name above the hands and also room for the word "Jeweler" below.

How the Daisy Got Its Name?

The daisy comes from the Old English words daegeseage, meaning "day's eye," an allusion to the sun-and-rays appearance of the

flower, and to the fact that it closes its rays in the evening, concealing the yellow disk, opening them again in the morning, permitting the disk to reappear.

Daily Anecdote

Queen Victoria, the Mother

A sailor once carried one of Queen Victoria's daughters on board the royal yacht. As he set her down, he said, "There you are, my little lady."

The child, who had not liked being carried, shook herself and said, "I am not a little lady; I am a Princess."

Her mother, who overheard her daughter's speech, said quietly, "You had better tell the kind sailor who carried you that you are not a little lady yet, though you hope to be one some day."

Brevities

Punch (C.): Goebbels' propaganda department has issued a short history of the war. Any similarity to actual persons or events is purely coincidental.

Chicago Daily News: To each of our soldiers will be issued three pairs of shoes. One pair ought to fit him.

Detroit News: What the atlas people seem to need is a disappearing ink for printing in small Balkans. Also an authoritative ruling on which is the Western Hemisphere.

Where Would You Find—

1. Hudson Strait?
2. The Switzerland of South America?
3. A jack-in-the-pulpit?
4. Ushant?
5. Tacoma?
6. Fort Drum?
7. The river on which the capital of Minnesota is located?
8. Istle?
9. The four states which bound Kansas?
10. Lofoten Islands?

(Answers appear on this page)

'Brass Tacks'

"Getting down to brass tacks" is a relic of the time when storekeepers, once the customer had decided on material, measured the yards, feet, and inches by brass tacks stuck into the counter.

Daily Quotation

THE world generally gives its admiration not to the man who does what nobody else ever attempts to do, but to the one who does best what multitudes do well.—MACAULAY.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Navy Has a Heart

(Grit)

With all its rigid regulations, the United States Navy "has a heart," 14-year-old Jean Ernestine Binns found.

Jean has a favorite brother, Donald, 22, the youngest of four boys of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Victor T. Binns, of Kansas City, Kan.

The end of Donald's four-year enlistment in the navy was approaching at about the same time Jean was named salutatorian of the graduating class of her school. She wrote a letter, addressed generally to the Navy Department, Washington, and told them about this situation:

She was to be graduated as salutatorian of her class May 16. Donald was her favorite brother. He had been in the navy almost four years, but because the calendar indicated his enlistment would not be up until May 25, it appeared he could not attend the exercises.

"Now, dear sir," she concluded. "I know the navy has a heart, and won't you please let my favorite brother out, so he can attend my graduation?"

The Navy Department forwarded the letter to Capt. H. D. McHenry of the receiving station, naval operating base at Norfolk, Va., where Donald was attached to the U. S. S. West Virginia. Capt. McHenry had a heart.

He summoned Donald and handed him his honorable discharge.

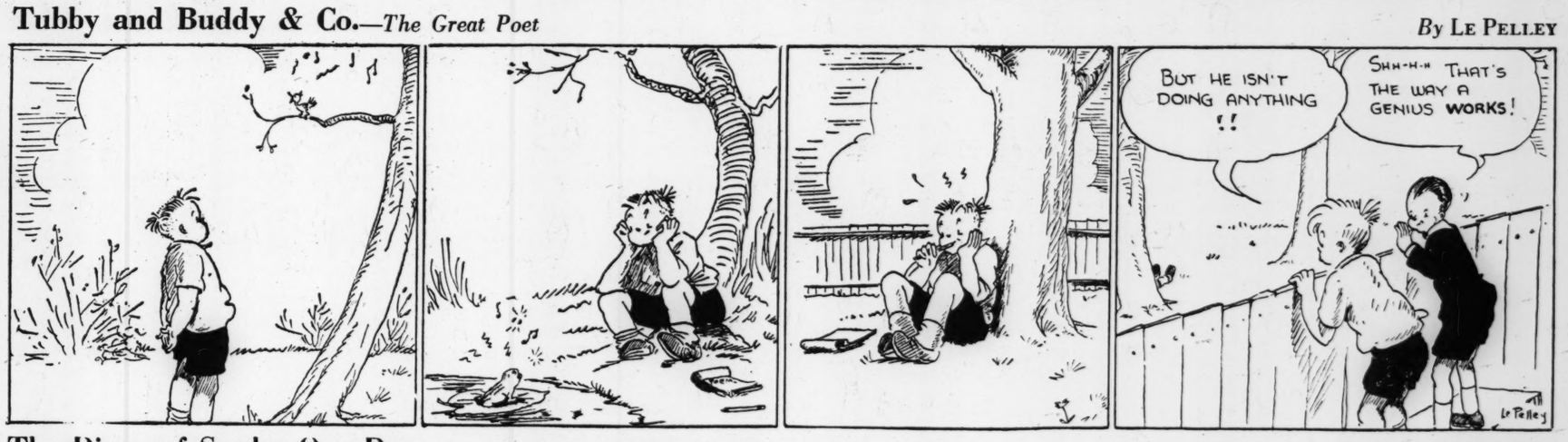
Donald will be at the graduation.

With All Their Faults

Out of each 1,000,000 without schooling, only six attain distinction; out of each 1,000,000 with elementary schooling, 24 attain distinction; out of each 1,000,000 with high school education, 622 attain distinction; and out of each 1,000,000 with college education, 5,768 attain distinction. So it seems that for all their faults, and their faults are many, schools are a good investment.—Glenn Frank.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Great Poet*

By LE PELLEY



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The House Looks Clean Enough to Me*

By RODGERS

I noticed one of our neighbors had started her spring house cleaning today-
"Well, that's one thing I won't have to bother about," I told myself-
And, having been in our new home only a few months, you would think Mrs. Simpson might skip house cleaning this year-
?-?
SHOO!

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Prize Fish*

By THE HAGERS

"I'M OFF TO JOE TEAL'S AUCTION SALE. I SHALL NOT FALTER, TOM, NOR QUAIL."
"GOOD LUCK!" CRIED TOM. "IT'S NO DISGRACE TO NOT BID ON THAT MUMMY CASE."
I CAME BACK WITH THE MOUNTED CARP. TOM'S BRIEF REMARK SEEMED RATHER SHARP.
"MY TASTE IT'S UNFAIR TO PERIDE; IT WAS THE DOOR PRIZE, TOM," I CRIED.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Another Dunkirk"?

Evacuation of the British and Australian forces from Greece was not "another Dunkirk," in the sense in which Nazis would have us use the phrase. There were only 60,000 British and Australian soldiers in Greece, and 48,000 of them have so far been evacuated, according to official reports in London.

Throughout the Balkan campaign Nazi claims have preceded their armies by several days. Such claims are part of the approved Nazi technique for dealing with allied opposition. Reports that the British were evacuating Greece before they had been driven from their mountain strongholds were calculated to discourage the Greeks and promote quick surrender.

Unfortunately, British silence left the field of publicity wide open for the anything-but-silent Nazis. In the long run a silence that serves accuracy should be a more potent factor in the war than lies which are designed to spread panic along the democratic front. But if that is to be so, the public opinion that holds the democratic front will have to be stalwart and alert.

Raymond Gram Swing's comparison of the forces to be evacuated from Greece with those at Dunkirk has helped to keep American and other radio listeners awake in the face of mesmeric suggestions from Nazi sources. Britain had only a small fraction of its present army on the Greek field: but at Dunkirk virtually the entire British army and most of its equipment were threatened.

Nazi claims of ship sinkings off the Greek coast are now obviously intended to make the evacuation look at least like another sort of Dunkirk. As such claims were aimed earlier at allies in battle, now they are aimed at wavering people everywhere—in Turkey and the Near East, and in Britain and the Dominions, if any can be found to make trouble for their own governments, and at those in the United States who can be persuaded that it may be "too late" to help Britain.

It is not so "late" now as during the real Dunkirk, and if the Nazis really understood what happened there, they might not regard the use of the Dunkirk symbol as very good Nazi propaganda, after all.

Boston's *New* Museum

Boston has a new museum. Most people don't know it yet. Indeed, there is nothing about the petrified exterior of the brownstone relic of a building at Boylston and Berkeley Streets to suggest anything more recent than the Paleozoic.

But there are children who know. For two years, now, they have been queuing up for free movies on Saturdays—pictures of exploration, of gem hunting, of the big game country. For two years they have been bursting out into the countryside around Boston for field trips with members of the New England Museum of Natural History staff.

Back in the museum meanwhile a group of experts are outdoing Frank Buck right in the wilds of Boylston Street. They are "bringing exhibits back alive." Group by group, the ancient static showcases are being turned into modern, dynamic exhibits where the visitor looks through a window out into the forests, mountains, beaches, where the birds and animals live.

It has been a hard, uphill fight. The new staff has worked mostly with its bare hands and practically no cash. Boston has not helped. It remained for these few Bostonians to carry on for the community, start the new program of public service and show what could be done.

This week the Museum invites the city to come in and see what has been done. Those who accept will find out how lively and intriguing Pre-Cambrian hospitality can be. Begging the question of the building, which is a fossil, Boston has a museum which is new in staff, new in program, new in many exhibits, new in everything except what it needs to make this program permanent: public support. Chances are those who go to inquire will stay to be fascinated.

That disconsolate boy you saw Saturday night in that Southern camp was a New Englander who has discovered that Army cooks don't know beans—at least the kind he's used to.

The Lady Next Door was undecided between an overnight bag and a weekend bag; so she compromised on one of the new handbags.

"Maineiacs"

"Maineiacs," they are called, because of their enthusiastic local pride. It is a friendly nickname, and they not only like it, they claim it, both native-born and adopted sons. Touch a "Maineiac," especially one of the summer residents, ever so lightly in the vicinity of his State loyalty and you discover—to your keen enjoyment—that you have tapped a main spring. It gushes over mountain and harbor, wood and beach, and there is no turn-off. Your ardent "Maineiac" never stops recounting the Pine Tree State's incomparable beauty, bigness, and breath-taking grandeur.

Long ago this newspaper learned the dangerous folly of even faintly hinting at a comparison of Maine with any other State in the Union. But alas, we print and learn. Recently we had the temerity to mention that the size of one of the European countries is about that of the State of Maine. Promptly our spanking was forthcoming, administered thus by a writer on the Lowell, Massachusetts, Courier-Citizen:

> Speaking of Greece, as does The Christian Science Monitor, calling it about the size of the State of Maine and immediately thereafter referring to it as a "tiny" country, might well seem to belittle by implication a Commonwealth that is of princely if not imperial dimensions. Its coast line, like that of continental Greece and its archipelago, runs into the thousands of miles, and the direct span is long from the Piscataqua at Kittery to Beau Lake, its farthest north, which is well above the latitude of Quebec and Montreal. "Tiny" Maine, indeed! Grand old State of Maine!

Apparently Maine *has* some claim to imperial dimensions, for as goes Maine, so go "Maineiacs" in every State in the country. It *is* a Grand old State, but WHOA! Almost we qualified just then for admission to the ranks.

An Isolationist's "Practicality"

"I am not anti-English," protested Senator Burton K. Wheeler in his address to a meeting sponsored by the America First Committee in Boston. "I hate Hitlerism and all it symbolizes, but I do want to be practical."

This "practicality" consisted of an appeal to his hearers to send letters and telegrams to members of Congress and the President to protest against patrols or convoys or any other step which they suspect might lead to war.

Mr. Wheeler found a responsive audience, so responsive that he at length considered it wise to restrain the prolonged booing at mentions of President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and Wendell Willkie, and to say, "We must respect the office of the President."

But that was hardly the most sardonic line of the evening. Another speaker said, "Our aim is to keep Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini out of America. We do not want to see this country subjugated to the iniquities of Fascist government."

Anyone who has attended a meeting of the so-called Christian Front, Christian Mobilizers, German-American Bund, which form a phalanx at these "peace" rallies, knows from the evidence of his own ears that their policies are in close accord with those of Naziism and that they would welcome to America the methods of Hitler if not the man himself.

A large majority of Americans, however, according to credible evidence, is resolved to keep the conquest of totalitarianism from coming even close to America, and to do so by measures more logical than the America First Committee policy of staying in a hole until that hole is bombed and invaded. More sensible to most people is a policy of meeting aggression where it shows its fangs, of supplying those who are making the first-line defense, of keeping honor alive as well as courage, and of having still the possibility of a final defense in the Western Hemisphere.

These implications appear in the recent Gallup poll which found that 71 per cent of those interviewed would favor convoys if British defeat otherwise seemed imminent. A sampling method which canvasses several thousand persons in all walks of life seems more indicative than the offhand opinion of the Senator in a press conference that 95 per cent of the American people are opposed to going to war to save Britain.

The time has passed when Americans will be scared off by the threat of becoming involved in war. They hate war as much as ever, but those who hate it most are willing to face it, if necessary, to help eradicate the will to start wars. They recognize that their energies at least are already engaged in a cause to which they were committed by tradition, interest, and morality from the first moment a German soldier violated the border of Poland.

The Bookshelf

Prophet of War

Seven years ago a comparatively unknown captain in the French Army wrote a book which, by virtue of its prophetic character, may some day rank him as the outstanding exponent of the most revolutionary military strategy of this age. THE ARMY OF THE FUTURE, by Gen. Charles de Gaulle (Philadelphia: Lippincott. $2), is the first English translation of this remarkable little volume.

A perusal of its pages impels the conclusion that if the French General Staff read it, they must have discounted it as the work of an over-imaginative subordinate officer. To another General Staff, however, this treatise offered a solution to that stalemate of modern armies, the war of position. Here was lucidly presented a new technique which employed lightning thrust and maneuver as its basic methods. Nazi generals must have read with mingled surprise and approval the French captain's conception of the modern striking force as described thus:

> Six divisions of the line completely motorized and "caterpillared," and partly armored, will constitute an army suitable for carrying through a campaign. It will be an organism whose front, depth, and means of protection and supply will allow it to operate independently. Each one of the six larger units will, furthermore, be provided with all that it needs in the way of weapons and supply services to carry on the battle from beginning to end even if it is encircled by others. One may picture as follows the composition of each division:
>
> A heavily armored brigade, moving across country as fast as a horse at a gallop, armed with 500 guns of medium caliber, 400 smaller pieces, and 600 machine-guns, crossing ditches three yards wide, climbing mounds 30 feet high, felling 40-year-old trees, knocking down walls 12 bricks wide, crushing all obstacles, barriers and hedgerows—this is what industry can today provide for every professional division. This brigade of two regiments, one of heavy tanks, the other of medium tanks, with a reconnaissance battalion of very fast light machines, provided with improved equipment for liaison, observation and field work, will constitute the principal echelon of the larger unit. . . .

There can be little doubt that in the foregoing was born the idea for the now famous "Panzer Divisions" which crushed Poland, crashed through Holland and Belgium, and finally struck at the heart of France itself. It is obvious that with German military energy and thoroughness the ideas of De Gaulle were translated into reality. It is likewise very clear that the co-ordination of armored divisions with overwhelming air assault found inspiration in these writings.

In view of the geographical vulnerability of France as pointed out in the opening chapters of the book, it seems almost incredible that such obvious defects as an incomplete Maginot line should not have stirred action to provide an adequate mobile armored force.

In the light of subsequent events this book will stand as an indictment of the French High Command, for failure to grasp its significance. Had they done so, though speculation is perhaps idle, it seems reasonable to assume that France would today be unbeaten.

C. W. E. M.

Our Readers Say—

"Let Supplies Be Guarded"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Are we going to honor our obligations, are we going to make the world realize that American support is worth having, and that American aid is a real thing, or are we to continue merely going through the motions?

The countries of Europe cannot resist Naziism with words alone, and while the major proportion of our supplies are sunk en route that is all we are sending them. We have made certain definite commitments to Britain—are we going to carry them out? We went into this with our eyes fully opened. The long debate on the lease-lend bill gave us time to think the matter through. A great majority supported aid to Britain. We want her to win. We know she must have our supplies to do so. Why don't we see she gets them?

Let us stop urging countries near the firing line to resist and instead concentrate on sending them something with which to resist.

Since our supplies apparently cannot reach England in quantity any other way, let them be guarded by our Navy. And let it be soon!

Cambridge, Mass. WALTER BROOKFIELD

Providing Aid or Merely Targets?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

One point is brought out in the editorial, "The Battle of Transportation," which certainly demands the attention of those in charge of oversea shipping and national defense. I refer particularly to this sentence:

> The more clearly this is seen the sharper will be the demand for effective action to stop sinkings instead of merely giving the U-boats more targets.

Too little attention has been given to protection and safeguarding of shipping. It would be better to carry a ship through to her destination than to take too many chances on losses. One vessel reaching her destination is certainly worth more than two on the bottom of the sea. The effort towards this end coupled with the effort of providing more ships should prove very effective.

I am happy to say that The Christian Science Monitor sees things through and is a guiding light in world affairs, continually stabilizing, harmonizing and energizing the good in the world and hastening that day when wars will cease.

The forces for good must win.

Beverly Hills, Calif. J. E. BARON

"Big-Time Conspirators"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is hoped that in America labor and the general public become more awakened to their patriotic obligations so that Communists and Fifth Columnists find their job more difficult.

Why do we continue to ignore the big-time conspirators—those who *listen* to the Communists and the Fifth Columnists?

San Francisco F. D. W.

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Hasn't He Ever Heard of Flying Embers?

Exit a Gentleman of the Press

Boston, April 30—The Evening Transcript suspended publication here today. It had served the community continuously for 111 years.—*News Item.*

The Transcript was in Boston, and of its essence, but it gave of its tradition to the whole of American journalism. You heard newspapermen speak of the Transcript in unexpected places.

There was that time at the hotel on the hilltop in San Francisco. Lights twinkled, and a breeze whipped up from the Presidio, where once berthed Donald McKay's Boston Clippers.

"They call it the 'Old Lady in Bombazine,'" said the transplanted Bostonian who had worked on Mr. Dana's Sun. "It's gentle, the Transcript. Not much real news, no foreign or American staff—oh, they have a corker Washington man, Bob O'Brien; used to talk with Teddy Roosevelt an hour every day—but, mostly full of folksy Boston items, like the list of engagements every Saturday, who gave a party for whom, and how the hunt went at Myopia, and more pictures of the horses than of the people. If you're a Bostonian, you buy the Transcript here, or in Paris, or wherever you are, and you are back home by page three. It's, well, genteel, same as a Bulfinch house, or the Athenaeum, or the purple glass on Beacon Hill. Oh, you've never been to Boston?"

* * *

They have the biggest street cars—and the narrowest tracks—in Denver. They're fine. They even keep the windows clean, but that doesn't help if your mood is dark; if the copy desk has taken your story, thrown away the opening paragraph, pasted the last part up first and indiscriminately crossed out every other word, as copy desks will.

"On the Transcript in Boston," speaks the Consoler above the din of the trolley wheels, "they have no copy desk. The reporters edit their own copy, write their own heads. Those headlines," continues this description of a reporter's wonderland, "are perhaps unique. You write a page of copy and then three lines of type for the head, summarizing what you've just written. If the story runs long, the head gets pretty long, too, nearly fills the column and crowds the story off. Oh, you've never seen the Transcript? Well—"

* * *

Chicago's Criminal Courts building had a press room, which may, or may not, have had a window. If so, it was effectively obscured by grime within and smoke without. The walls were press-room buff. The radiator sizzled and warped a ukulele somebody had left weeks before. The man from the Herald and Examiner peacocked across the room.

"So the butler walks up to the second floor, the drawing room, you know, and he says, 'There are two reporters from the newspapers downstairs, Madam, and a gentleman from the Trawnscript.'"

One might have deduced that the derision was really a reversed outward expression of an inner pride that the profession boasted at least one paper whose dignity dented even a Boston butler.

* * *

At the corner of Milk and Washington Streets in Boston there was nearly always a crowd. They backed over the sidewalk and pushed against the traffic so they could read the weathered blackboards on which were chalked the latest bulletins. In the doorway of the venerable building, just around the corner from the bronze plaque that proclaimed the site as the birthplace of Benjamin Franklin, a grizzled "newsboy" proclaimed politely, but insistently, "Transcript, Transcript." Never the news; just "Transcript, Transcript."

A brass plate said: "Editors, two flights. Reporters, three flights." The sign didn't mean a thing, and hadn't, probably, for fifty years. The second floor was occupied by Dunn the tailor. Editors and reporters alike were on the third floor. That is, it was the third floor if you walked up. By some incomprehensible ledgerdemain it became the fourth floor if you rode the elevator.

"It hasn't changed much," said the veteran who showed us around. "They had some efficiency experts in to try and spruce things up a bit. They got rid of Bowker's animals.

"Oh, just little lead animals, paper weights, you know. Bowker used to be City Editor, the Czar. When he hired a reporter he'd give out a little paper weight. It might be a duck, or bear, or a donkey, or something like that, and it had your name scratched on it. When you went out on an assignment you handed Bowker your paper weight and he put it up on a rack behind his desk. That's how he knew which of his men were busy.

"Charlie Alexander, he was the original 'Gentleman from the Transcript.' Society Editor, you know. He had a room by himself and down a couple of steps. No, he didn't wear a cutaway and silk topper all the time. Mostly, in fact, he wore shepherd's plaid. He knew every family on Beacon Hill. Before his time young folks would walk up the Beacon Street side of the Common together. That was a sign they were engaged. But Charlie insisted they send him an announcement at the Transcript. If they didn't, or gave it to another paper first, Charlie would punish them by omitting the wedding notice.

"Mr. Parker, 'H. T. P.', had a room, too, and two printers to decipher his handwriting. He was the music critic, you know. Very famous. They said he wrote his reviews in Latin first and then translated them into English, but that wasn't true.

"Mr. Mandell was the last of the original family of Transcript editors. They ran the place for over a hundred years, you know. The presses down in the basement are named after some of them. They have signs over them, the 'Henry W. Dutton,' founder; the 'Samuel P. Mandell'; he married Mr. Dutton's daughter. The 'William Durant'; he was business manager for sixty years, and the 'George S. Mandell,' the last.

"Mr. Mandell had a son, but he was an aviator over there, you know. Didn't come home. Mr. Mandell was mighty fine. He used to give us each a turkey every Thanksgiving. He liked to go out on big news stories, too, carried Frank Colby's camera case."

* * *

Tonight the Dutton, the Durant, and the two Mandell presses are silent. They were kept clattering for ten years after their revenue had been swept away in the market crash, and for years after their subscribers had moved to the suburbs and acquired different interests. These have been ten years of manful efforts upstairs, and skillful repairing down. And, now the story is done. The Transcript belongs to Boston's old lace and lavender. But its tradition will continue in the hearts of American newsmen grateful for that breath of Olympian genteelness that the Gentlemen of the Transcript contributed to their profession. ROBERT R. MULLEN

The Wide Horizon

A Question of Qualities

By Phyllis M. Lovell

LONDON

J. B. Priestley, renowned for his plain-spoken talks to ordinary, everyday people over the radio, has expressed some progressive ideas about women.

For instance, he has declared that when the turmoil of war is over and people settle down to reconstruct society on a new basis, women—and middle-aged women at that—should take over at least 50 per cent of the government of every country. He backed his suggestion by explaining that since government is really glorified housekeeping, and since women are by nature housekeepers, it is only logical to suppose that they will be able to undertake such governmental housekeeping with greater success, and far greater ease, than men.

Recently Mr. Priestley emerged for an hour from behind his microphone and talked to the Society of Women Journalists about the place women should hold in a reconstructed society. His meeting with them took place in one of the remaining rooms of an ancient building in the City of London which had been all but demolished by fire and high explosive bombs. He had actually clambered over a good deal of debris in order to reach it, but the fact apparently pleased him. The scrape of shovels, the clouds of dust, he said, seemed so peculiarly symbolic of much that was going on in public thinking.

People, he said, were beginning to see that one of the factors which must in future be made better use of in a nation's affairs was the "feminine psyche." He called it "feminine psyche" without further explanation, but what he meant was evidently that set of qualities of which the feminine is, for the time being, in especial possession.

He said that women are by nature constructive. Where men exult to see something destroyed through the resplendent exercise of physical strength and aggressiveness, women exult even more to see something arise out of destruction through the understanding of the things of the spirit.

* * *

Such a leaning toward constructiveness, Mr. Priestley said, was of peculiar value in a world in dire need of reconstruction. And because of its value, he saw fit to utter a warning.

The most stupid thing women could possibly do in their efforts to get even, so to speak, with men in public life and affairs was to fall into the mistake of supposing that they must conform to the standards of men, must be exactly like men, regarding masculine values as something in the nature of super-feminism.

The point does need to be watched. In the hustle and bustle of trying to open to themselves the opportunities open to men, women are apt to take on—at any rate outwardly—an attitude unnatural to them. They essay to square themselves to the masculine value.

The effort seldom succeeds, of course, and for the simple reason that women know very well that the masculine value is not the thing that society—the world in general—most needs at the present time. Certain characteristic man qualities may have been required in the past. Undoubtedly they were very much required when physical strength and physical courage were a paramount necessity of normal living. But for the present—and even more especially for the immediate future—the qualities of the woman are the supreme need.

* * *

This is not to say—and indeed, Mr. Priestley did not so much as hint at it—that the future will see women as complacently in control of affairs as men have been in the past. The thing that is needed is a reasonable and proper balance between the two sexes.

Mr. Priestley evidently intended to make it clear that, sooner or later, individuals—striving wisely to develop within themselves qualities reflecting both masculine and femine values—will bring about a world government wherein is expressed something which, being based on a mixture of the qualities of men and women in wise and equal proportion, cannot again be capsized.

Mirror of World Opinion

Some Trot Behind Nazi Tanks

Dalmatia, which had almost disappeared from the map, is put back by Italy's demand for its annexation, which was vainly sought after the last war. In the old days its famous spotted coach dogs were more often to be seen than now. A highly developed talent for running between the back wheels of a carriage gets little chance in a motorized age.—*Springfield* (Mass.) *Republican.*

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